

Movie making: lights, camera, inaction

Thomas Connery got up at 5:30 a.m. Friday and went to awaken his teen-aged children.

Nancy was the first, but it didn't take much to get her out of bed. "I didn't sleep a wink," she told him. "I was too nervous."

FRIDAY WAS GOING to be a big day for the Connerys.

They were going to be in a movie. The scene wasn't going to be long — no more than a flash on the screen — but it was going to be part of a major

picture called "A Wedding," being filmed on location in the Chicago area.

Connery was as excited as anybody else going to the filming in Oak Park. "It's so much different. It's something out of the ordinary," Connery observed. "You know, you get up doing the same thing day in, day out, and all of a sudden, it's something different. It's exhilarating."

SON WILLIAM CONNERY'S marriage last month to Diane Louko was,

Byline report

John Lampinen



in essence, the reason they were all going to be in the movie.

The wedding ceremony for the picture was being shot at Grace Episco-

pal Church, 924 Lake St., Oak Park. When director Robert Altman was surveying the scene, he noticed that there was another church directly across the street, and it sparked an idea.

The movie could show wedding parties emerging from both churches at the same time. Wedding records were checked at Carson, Pirie Scott and Co. The 21 persons in the Connery wedding was the largest group Carson's had handled this year.

Carson's called the Connerys eight weeks ago, and asked them if they would like to reenact their wedding as the second wedding party in the movie. The bride and groom would get \$100, everybody else would get \$20 each, and their wedding would go down on film.

THERE WAS NO hesitation on anybody's part to do it. They would be glad to do it, they said, even if they weren't paid for it.

They got down to Oak Park at about

9 a.m. Friday. A woman told them to have some coffee and look around until they were called for their scene. The men tried on their newly rented tuxes for final alterations.

After trying his on, William Connery went down with his attendants to examine the set.

"They have never told me what to do. That's the way they work it," he said. "They just told me it's a hurry"

(Continued on Page 3)

Commodities fraud alleged

by KURT BAER

A federal crackdown on multi-million dollar fraudulent trading schemes that might involve as many as 700 Chicago area commodity brokers was announced Friday by U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner.

Skinner said that some types of illegal trading have been going on at the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange for 20 years.

He estimated the number of brokers engaged in illegal trading as being less than half of the approximately 1,400 traders on the two exchanges.

SKINNER SAID Friday that criminal charges have been placed against seven commodity brokers, one commodity solicitor and one commodity customer.

The first phase of the investigation focused on fraud in the trading of soybean futures. Federal investigators

are continuing to check trading practices in other commodity markets, he said.

The indictments mark the first time that criminal commodity statutes have been used in cases in which customers have been defrauded and trades have been made for the purpose of evading taxes, Skinner said.

SKINNER SAID the allegedly illegal trades affect consumers in two ways.

First, they are defrauded as taxpayers when trades are rigged in order to evade taxes on capital gains, he said.

Second, consumers are affected by commodity prices in such areas as "the price you and I pay for bread," Skinner said.

He said it was impossible to estimate the dollar value of the allegedly illegal trades, or the extent to which they affected commodity prices.

Skinner also declined to identify the other commodity markets under investigation. He said he has had the full cooperation of both the Board of Trade and the Mercantile Exchange.

CHICAGO'S commodities exchanges are the world center for trading farm products, such as hogs, cattle and grain. Gold and foreign currency also are traded.

All trading is done through brokers, (Continued on Page 3)

This morning in The Herald

Leisure

Summer fun time

In today's Leisure

Summer fun is what Leisure is all about this week. Walking tours of Chicago, suggestions on museums, historical societies, tours, and attractions to visit this summer. Stories on the 15 major theme parks in the United States. A special children's books section with review by young people. This is a section to read and to save until school begins.

SPEAKING ON THE FIFTH anniversary of the Watergate break-in, Judge John J. Sirica Friday said he treated defendant G. Gordon Liddy harshly because Liddy never expressed regret that "he caused a lot of trouble in this country." — Page 6.

WOE FOR THE WEEKEND. It's expected to be mostly cloudy and cooler today with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 60s and low in the lower 60s. Sunday may clear with sunny skies and high in the lower 60s — Page 2.

Index is on Page 2



THERE ARE ONLY two ways to beat the kind of muggy weather that the Northwest suburbs have been wrapped in for the past few days. One way is air conditioning, and

the other is the way Erik Higgins, 15, and Jay Babler, 14, did it—a cool dip in the water. Erik and Jay, both of Palatine, found a nearby lake Friday before the rains

came. Saturday's relief may come in the form of more rain and slightly cooler temperatures.

(Photo by Craig Camp)

Panel requests no fixed taxi rate

Deregulation of taxicab rates, a move local company owners say is "a horrendous mistake" and could end village taxi service, has been recommended by an Arlington Heights committee.

The village board's public health and safety committee will recommend next month that ordinances regulating taxicab companies be rewritten to exclude rate fixing and to allow anyone who qualifies to set up business.

"That's a horrendous mistake," said Robert Burks, owner of Arlington Cab Co. and vice president of the Illinois Taxicab and Livery Assn. "that

leaves it wide open for any bandit who wants to come in for a couple of weeks and rob the people. It shouldn't be passed by the village board."

CHUCK KOLLS, owner of Arlington Best Cab Co., agreed.

"If they do it there's almost a certainty prices will go up at least 15 per cent," he said. "And it ultimately could result in no cabs here if too many companies come in and nobody makes any money because then we'll all be out of business."

Current rates set by the village are 70 cents for the first one-seventh of a mile and 10 cents for every additional

one-seventh mile.

Birks said he could consider immediately increasing his rates to 70 cents for the first one-seventh mile and 10 cents for every additional one eighth mile.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS, however, say the village should not interfere in the taxicab industry, except to ensure the safety of passengers.

"The committee and I agree that the village's role in the operation of taxicabs should be one of ensuring the public safety and not interfering in the free enterprise nature of the taxicab business," said Trustee Alfred

Barboro, committee chairman.

"The only rationale we could come up with for having a village-set rate structure would be to keep certain people out," Barboro said. "But the licensing restrictions would be sufficient to screen out any undesirable persons."

The committee's recommendations were made after public hearings and editing of a proposed ordinance written by village administrators.

THE GROUP WILL consult Village Atty. Jack Siegel on its suggestions and Barboro said the proposals should (Continued on Page 5)

House votes 'no' on abortion aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Friday voted for the second time in a year to ban use of federal funds for abortions for poor women, an issue that probably will be resolved by the Supreme Court.

The antiabortion amendment, approved 201 to 135, was put into a \$61.3 billion money bill that the House approved and sent to the Senate.

The measure would fund the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare in the 1978 fiscal

year that starts Oct. 1.

REP. HENRY HYDE, R-Ill., offered the amendment, which bans use of federal funds for all abortions, making no exception even if a woman's life is endangered by pregnancy.

The abortion issue was the most explosive in the big money bill, but it also includes a ban — approved Thursday — on use of funds for bus-ing children to schools that are paired or merged into clusters to achieve racial integration.

Another civil rights oriented provision was watered down before being added to the bill by voice vote Friday. It prohibits HEW from using quotas to enforce antidiscrimination laws in job hiring and promoting and in admissions to educational institutions.

THE HYDE ABORTION amendment passed the House last year and was modified in House-Senate conference to make an exception for women whose lives are endangered by pregnancy.

A U.S. District Court ruled the provision unconstitutional on grounds it violated the equal rights clause in the 14th Amendment and the case is expected to be determined by the Supreme Court.

Hyde said, "We think more about animals than we do children. For instance, today is whale survival day. Legislation has been passed to protect snail darts, whales and dolphins but no one seems concerned about the open season on unborn children."

Wholesale coffee price drop won't show in cup

Shoppers won't reap the benefit of a 30-cent per pound drop in wholesale Folger and General Foods coffee prices for several weeks, supermarket officials said Friday.

General Foods, the largest domestic coffee producer, announced it was reducing the wholesale price of its ground roast coffees by 30 cents, to \$3.71 per pound, effective Monday.

The General Foods cut, the third in five weeks, came after Folger Coffee Co., a division of Cincinnati-based Procter & Gamble Co., reduced the list price on its ground coffee by 30 cents, to \$3.68 a pound, effective immediately.

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"It will take weeks to take effect for most retailers," Dick Hollenstine, a coffee buyer for A&P Food Stores in Chicago, said. "It will depend on their supply on hand," he said, adding that the purchase of coffee generally drops during the summer.

THERE ARE SOME indications during the past few months that coffee prices are

stabilizing," Mike Hatt of Jewel Food Stores said.

Wholesale price changes usually have no impact on retail prices for several weeks, depending on supply and consumer demand, Hatt said.

Jewel's house brand, Royal Jewel, sells for \$3.69 a pound, Hills Bros for \$3.79 per pound, and Maxwell House for \$3.95. On June 27, 1976, the average price per pound for those brands was \$2.09 at Chicago area Jewel stores, Hatt said.

Coffee sales "are running 15 to 20 per cent below" normal sales levels, Hatt said.

Since May 12, Folger has decreased its ground coffee prices by 75 cents. The price cuts are attributed to green coffee price declines.

Since May 13, General Foods has decreased its ground coffee prices by 40 cents.

A spokeswoman for Hills Bros. Coffee Inc., the No. 3 roaster, said: "We're studying the situation, but we're still at \$4.03 a pound."

Suburban digest

Storms knock out power in 8 towns

Thunderstorms drenched the Northwest suburbs Friday evening, dropping 1 1/4 inches of rain in a half-hour period and knocking out electricity in eight communities. Hit by power outages were Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Hoffman Estates, Palatine and Schaumburg.

Power was restored to 95 per cent of the stricken municipalities by 10:20 p.m., a Commonwealth Edison spokesman said. The National Weather Service reported winds gusting up to 48 m.p.h. were reported at Midway Airport, Chicago, while hail fell in Skokie. Showers were forecast to end by noon today, giving way to partly cloudy skies and high temperatures in the mid-80s.

Jerry Ray blames firing on FBI

Jerry Ray contends he was fired from his job as a watchman at Twin Orchard Country Club near Long Grove because the club fears his recent notoriety has attracted FBI agents who will discover illegal aliens working there. Ray is the brother of James Earl Ray, the convicted killer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who escaped from prison last week in Tennessee but was captured three days later. The club denies it has illegal aliens working there. Following the escape, Jerry Ray was widely quoted in the news media as saying his brother had a "very good chance" of being killed had he been found by FBI agents rather than prison guards.

Gallows reappear at county jail

Whether as a publicity stunt or a macabre comment on Illinois' reinstatement of the death penalty, workmen have reconstructed a hangman's gallows in the basement of the Cook County criminal Courts Building, Chicago. The gallows are located in a room connected by a tunnel to the Cook County Jail. The gallows, were erected earlier this week, reportedly on the orders of a criminal courts judge. Unconfirmed reports said the judge had the gallows rebuilt as a favor to a Chicago newspaper, which photographed them. The gallows originally were built in 1921 to hang "Terrible" Tommy O'Connor, 31, a convicted killer of a Chicago policeman. O'Connor escaped from the old City Jail, on Chicago's Near North Side, Dec. 11, 1921, four days before he was to be hanged. He was never caught. The gallows were disassembled, and later moved to the basement of the criminal courts building. A maintenance man said the gallows would be disassembled and discarded next week.

Encephalitis outbreak in state warned

by KURT BAER

The Illinois Dept. of Public Health has issued an early warning about the potential for human cases of St. Louis Encephalitis this summer.

Surveys already show the presence of large numbers of Culex mosquitos in the southern third of the state, said Dr. Gary Clark, head of the state's encephalitis early warning program.

Culex mosquitos are responsible for transmitting the St. Louis Encephalitis virus from birds to humans.

"THE NUMBERS far exceed what we observed at the same time last year," Clark said.

Hot, dry weather has caused small streams, that normally flow fast, to form pools that are ideal for mosquito breeding, he said.

"Since the Culex will lay eggs even in very small puddles of water, residents should remove from their yards any containers which might collect water, such as flower vases, rubber tires or tin cans. Birdbaths or other ornamental items should be emptied once a week and refilled with clean water," Clark said.

TRIMMING DENSE shrubs and bushes also will help control the mosquito population, he said.

Culex mosquitos feed on birds until mid-summer when they change their feeding habits and begin to bite humans. It is then that encephalitis can spread.

So far, no St. Louis Encephalitis virus has been detected in birds in northern Illinois. The mosquito population here is not as large as downstate, a health department spokesman said.

But Clark said persons in all parts of the state should act now to eliminate possible breeding spots.

An epidemic of St. Louis Encephalitis broke out in 1975. There were 600 cases of the disease and 47 deaths in the state that year. Last year, there were only 19 cases statewide and no deaths.

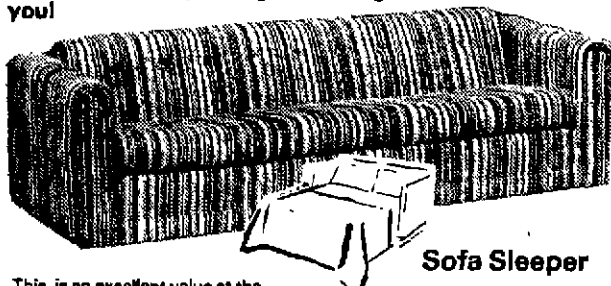
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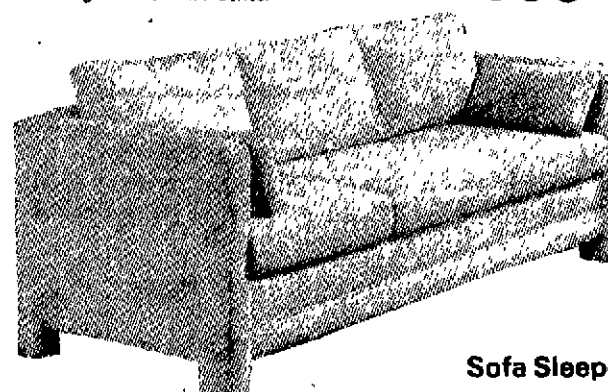
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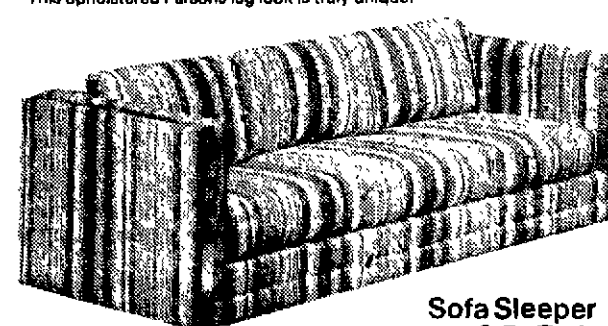
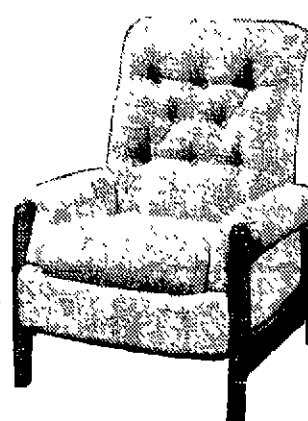
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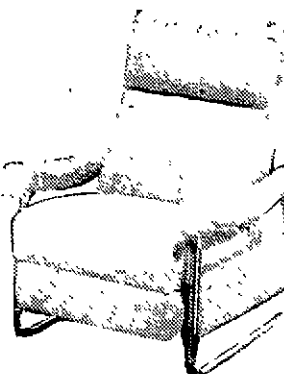
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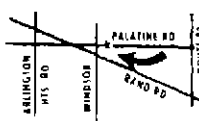


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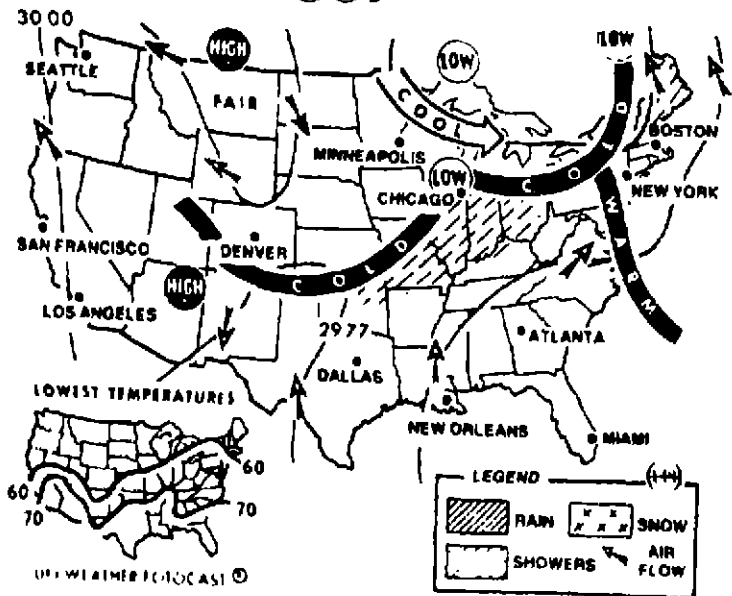
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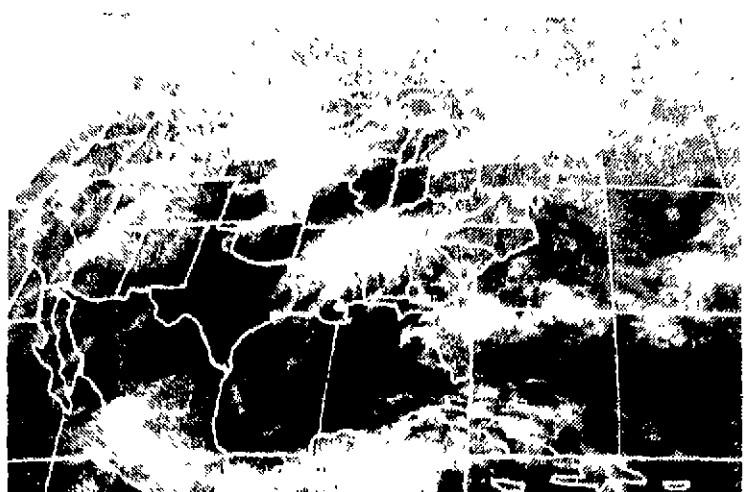
Wet and soggy . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Rain expected in northern New England. Showers and thunderstorms scattered over most of the nation from the Atlantic to the Mississippi Valley and across the Great Plains. Remainder of the nation is expected to be clear.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly cloudy and cooler with chance of thunderstorms. High lower 80s; low around 60. South: Mostly cloudy and cooler with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the lower 90s; low in the mid 60s.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 81	62	Hartford 80	58
Anchorage 70	60	Honolulu 86	73
Astoria 81	63	Houston 94	71
Atlanta 82	72	Indianapolis 81	72
Baltimore 86	65	Jackson, Miss. 88	71
Billings, Mont. 74	49	Jacksonville 85	61
Birmingham 82	70	Kansas City 79	60
Boston 77	59	Las Vegas 97	74
Charleston, S.C. 86	73	Little Rock 84	68
Charlotte, N.C. 83	67	Los Angeles 79	67
Chicago 82	72	Louisville 85	70
Cleveland 88	69	Memphis 87	72
Columbus 87	68	Miami 87	72
Dallas 88	71	Milwaukee 79	62
Denver 82	55	Minneapolis 79	64
Des Moines 82	70	Nashville 81	72
Detroit 82	67	New Orleans 92	70
El Paso 107	50	New York 70	63
		Omaha 80	64
		Philadelphia 80	59
		Phoenix 108	73
		Pittsburgh 81	61
		Portland, Me. 85	45
		Portland, Ore. 88	56
		Providence 78	54
		Richmond 86	60
		St. Louis 87	70
		Salt Lake City 92	63
		San Diego 71	62
		San Francisco 58	53
		San Juan 89	77
		Seattle 87	59
		Spokane 84	55
		Tampa 83	73
		Washington 87	69
		Wichita 101	71



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon shows almost solid clouds over the upper midwest and St. Lawrence river valley. Less solid clouds are observed over the southwestern states and the lower Tennessee and Mississippi river valley. Clear skies are observed from Pennsylvania to Texas and over the northwest.

Five honored for investigation

Five investigators of the Cook County Sheriff's Police Friday received departmental commendations for their work in the Columbo triple homicide case.

A spokesman for the sheriff's police said Lt. Franklin Braun and Investigators Roy Fiske, Glenn Gable, Gene Gargano and Earl Lundquist earned commendations for their investigation, which resulted in the arrests of Frank DeLuca, 39, and Patricia Columbo, 20.

DeLuca and Miss Columbo are on trial for the May 4, 1976, slayings of her parents and younger brother in Elk Grove Village.

The investigation was conducted jointly with the Elk Grove Village Police Dept.

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Police kill seven in South Africa riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police Friday shot and killed seven blacks in two ghettos near Port Elizabeth. Fires burned out of control in one black township and special police courts ordered sidewalk beatings for rioters.

Brig. Piet Hugo, Port Elizabeth police commissioner, said the seven killed all had "bullet and shotgun wounds." He said 23 other blacks were wounded and hospitalized under police guard.

"It's anybody's guess how many more wounded" there were in the black townships of Kaba and Kwanduhle in the suburbs of the southern

port city, Hugo said.

THE TWO SUBURBS have been the scene of the fiercest rioting this year. The deaths occurred on the second day of a period of mourning commemorating the first anniversary of the killing of two black schoolchildren in Soweto, which triggered six months of riots that killed 618 persons, mostly blacks.

Hugo said his men had been "forced to open fire on rampaging mobs" of blacks who had destroyed all the black ghetto's six schools, two liquor stores, one beer hall, seven shops, a funeral parlor and several cars in 36 hours of arson attacks.

Louis Koch, chief administrator for the two suburbs, said the damage came to more than \$1 million.

IN ADDITION TO the 99 blacks arrested Thursday, 278 persons were arrested Friday and brought before a special court that tried rioters on the spot and sentenced those found guilty to public beatings.

Hugo said 20 more blacks had been detained to be tried later on charges of looting.

Hugo said the townships were "reasonably quiet" after nightfall but heavy police reinforcements patrolled the streets and halted all traffic in and out of the black areas.

In Soweto, police fired tear gas into other crowds of youths who staged hit and run rock attacks against police who opened fire there Thursday, injuring nine blacks, eight of them teenagers.

TWO BLACKS DIED in a fire set by rioters in Kaba Thursday and police

closed all traffic in and out of the black ghetto in the suburbs of Port Elizabeth Friday. Fires could be seen billowing over the township and clouds of tear gas hung over it. Bus service was halted into Kaba.

Police have arrested more than 100 blacks in Kaba and a special court set

up to try rioters on the spot had ordered beatings for those found guilty.

Officials said arsonists had set blaze to all of the township's six schools as well as two liquor stores, a beer hall, a workshop, a funeral parlor, the community center and several stores and cars.

No idle dreams of science, Von Braun plans worked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wernher von Braun was a dreamer who had the rare ability to make his dreams come true.

He had a persistence to win and an enthusiasm for life and achievement that even his two-year bout with cancer failed to dim.

Von Braun died Wednesday at the age of 65.

When he was introducing the newly formed National Space Institute to the public in January last year, von Braun said there was too much to do to think of retiring.

Although he did not mention the cancer surgery he had undergone only a few months before, von Braun made it clear he was going to continue to work as long as he could. And he did.



Wernher von Braun

JUST A MONTH ago, von Braun was sending suggestions from his hospital bed to the NSI staff on possible articles to be published in its news-

letter.

He helped form the private, non-profit space institute and its key objective, as von Braun once put it, was to help "keep the dream alive." The dream, of course, was to continue the development of space technology and exploration to give man an ever-increasing role in the solar system.

"The space program already has produced unexpected blessings and byproducts too numerous to list," von Braun said. "But we should never forget that it all started as a dream."

EVEN AS HE WAS watching his dreams bear fruit in the mid 1960s, von Braun looked to the future.

There was the time when he stood on a grassy observation site at what then was Cape Kennedy after the successful launch of one of the Saturn 1 rockets he designed as a bridge from the smaller launchers of only a few years earlier to the giant Saturn 5 moon rocket.

Von Braun talked not of that launching, but of the days when men would be making their first flights to the moon.

And after those initial manned lunar landings proved so successful, von Braun was again looking to the future, describing his ideas for colonies on the moon complete with lunar farms and vehicles that would be able to cross the entire lunar surface.

Not all of von Braun's dreams have come true, but he was confident they would some day.

DES exposure prompts \$34,000 fine by OSHA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A suburban Chicago hormone manufacturer was fined \$34,000 Friday after several male workers complained of impotency and enlarged breasts — including one man whose breasts were removed surgically.

Officials of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration ordered Dawe's Laboratories Inc., of Chicago Heights, Ill., to pay the fine and immediately adopt procedures to protect its employees from future exposure to diethylstilbestrol — a hormone commonly known as DES that is used in cattle feed.

DES, a suspected cancer-causing agent, once was given to women to prevent miscarriage during pregnancy. Women stopped using the hormone when it was discovered that many of their daughters had cancer.

EULA BINGHAM, who heads OSHA, described the health and safety violations found at Dawe's Laboratories as "extremely serious."

In Chicago, Dawe's issued a statement saying it had turned over copies of the charges to company lawyers

"for study and for advice from them as to the action to be taken in this matter." The firm declined further statement.

Ms. Bingham's aides said nine of the company's 17 male workers experienced enlarged breasts resulting from exposure to the hormone. They said one of the men even had his breasts removed by radical mastectomy — a surgical procedure normally used to treat women suffering from breast cancer.

Officials said inspectors found traces of DES in numerous locations throughout the plant, including telephone receivers and towel bars in the restrooms.

Dawe's was charged with three willful violations of the Occupational Safety and Health Act. Willful violations carry the greatest penalties.

An OSHA official said company medical records showed complaints of impotency among employees dating back six years. He said some employees also were given shots without explanation in 1972, apparently to counter effects of the DES.

Connery's other wedding a washout

(Continued from Page 1)

up and wait deal."

Meanwhile, most of the rest were going through the church, getting autographs and talking to the celebrities. Two of the bridesmaids came racing out into the courtyard to report they had just talked to Carol Burnett.

"SHE WAS JUST getting her hair done, and we said Hi and she said Hi," Nancy Louko said.

The weather was getting hot and sticky and Connery stood for a while in the shade next to the church. He got a photo of Howard Duff in his shorts.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS Connery check out the actors on the set of "A Wedding" that was being filmed in Oak Park Friday. Their children were to be in the movie but after a day-long wait, the rains washed away their scene, and they went home without being filmed.

The minutes began slipping away, and the rumor began floating around that their scene — would be done after lunch.

After lunch, some of them sat in a lounge at the back of the church, while others walked in the parking lot and others watched other scenes being filmed.

ANOTHER HOUR began to slip away, and Jane Louko, one of the bridesmaids, tugged at her overalls and fanned her face.

"By the time they get me in my dress, I'm going to be one glob of

wet," she said. She glanced outside. Clouds were forming. "I think it's going to rain."

But by 3 p.m., a woman told them to begin decorating their cars for their scene, and they took tin cans and crepe paper across the street to begin working.

"They're finally beginning to decorate the cars, so they're finally beginning to move," Connery announced.

But when they finished with the cars, no one told them to begin getting dressed. The wait continued.

At 4 p.m., there was still, no word.

But there was rain. It stormed, and the men raced across the street to park the decorated cars under a garage.

When they returned, a woman was there to pass out the checks. They wouldn't be able to shoot the scene today, she said, but they wanted to give everybody their \$20 anyway.

She took down everybody's telephone number. If they can get them all together on another day, she added, they might try to shoot it again.

The big day was over.

Capt. Kangaroo coming to Gurnee

• Bob Keeshan, America's favorite T.V. officer in his portrayal of Captain Kangaroo, will be at Great America June 28 through July 1 to film his popular children's show. The four episodes filmed at the Gurnee, Ill., Theme park will become part of Captain Kangaroo's 23rd season on network television — a tradition that for more than two decades has entertained and educated millions of American children.

Captain Kangaroo will be accompanied by his friends Mr. Green Jeans, Mr. Bainter the Painter and Percy, the telephone

People

Diane Merrigas

repairman. Dancing Bear, Mr. Moose, Bunny Rabbit and Phoebe Beebe also will be on hand.

• U.N. ambassador Andrew Young and Coretta Scott King, widow of the late Martin Luther King Jr., were on location Friday in Macon, Ga., for the filming of "King," a television movie based on the civil rights leader's life.

Young plays himself in the movie, which stars Paul Winfield and Cicely Tyson.

• The science-fiction television series "Star Trek," which lost contact with earth eight years ago and left millions of fans stranded, will reappear on television in the spring of 1978, Paramount Television announced Friday. The show will be renewed — although perhaps not with the original cast — in response to the clamor of "Trekkies" who have never given up hope for resumption of the program, a Paramount spokesman said.

9 named in commodity fraud indictments

(Continued from Page 1)

who charge a fee to buy and sell the commodities for clients. Clients usually are farmers who want to sell their products or industries that want to buy them.

Brokers also engage in trading for themselves in an attempt to make fast, large profits. Called speculating or scalping, it involves buying, then quickly selling commodities.

Persons charged Friday are Richard Groover, 50, Deerfield; Edward A. Arnold, 66, Alsip; and Robert N. Meyer Jr., 46, Flossmoor; named in a 62-count indictment for mail fraud and violation of the Commodity Exchange Act.

The three allegedly engaged in pre-

which they "bucketed" customers' orders in order to realize illegal profits.

BUCKETING INVOLVES intentionally buying and selling commodities at prices unfavorable to the customer and funneling the profits back into the brokers' accounts.

Sam H. LaMantia, 67, Melrose Park; Ralph J. Hemminger, 29, Chicago; and Leo Sussman, 49, Franklin Park; were charged in an 11-count indictment that alleged noncompetitive trading.

Barry Rimmerman, 37, Los Angeles, a former commodity solicitor, is charged with seven counts of mail fraud. The indictment alleges that he made false representations to encourage investments in commodity futures, to get personal loans and to in-

vest in cash lumber deals.

Two other men were charged in indictments. An information contains charges by the U.S. Attorney rather than by a grand jury.

James E. Baggot, 76, Lake Forest, is charged in a two-count information, and William R. Marble, 36, Evergreen, Colo., is charged in a one-count information with violations of the Commodity Exchange Act for making pre-arranged, noncompetitive trades in soybean futures.

The indictments are the first returned by a special grand jury which was formed in April, Skinner said. A commodities task force of three assistant U.S. attorneys and a special agent presented the case to the grand jury.

Picture licenses ready in a flash

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

"I've got to look at myself now every time I open up my wallet," joked Steve Scholten as he waited in the Schaumburg drivers license examining station for his picture to develop.

Scholten of Elk Grove Village was among several hundred Illinois drivers changing or renewing their licenses Friday as Sec. of State Alan J. Dixon's office began a new photo drivers license program.

"It's a good idea, though," Scholten said. "Drivers licenses are probably the most widely accepted form of identification. This probably will eliminate the need for two forms of ID in some places."

THEY STEPPED up to the information desk at 1229 E. Golf Rd., licenses in hand. Most licenses had July 2 expiration dates. They paid the cashier \$8, filled out another form and then proceeded to one of two cameras.

"Fix your glasses. Lower the seat. Ready?" It was like sitting for a college or business identification card. Just four minutes after the shutter was snapped, each driver had a laminated license with their photograph on it.

Drivers whose licenses have not expired but are lost, mutilated or need a name or address change may get a photo license for \$3. Persons who do not drive but want a photo identification card may purchase them for \$3 beginning July 1 at any of Illinois' 104 drivers examining stations.

Illinois is among 38 states in the country using photo drivers licenses. The new license is required by state law. State officials said all Illinois drivers, about 6.5 million, will have photographs on their licenses by 1986.

"IT'S A MULTI-FACETED program," said Jim Conway, director of



IT WAS OVER IN a flash, and Helen Dan of Glenview had her picture added to her driver's license, compliments of Patricia Moats. Friday was the first day of the new state program.

information services for Dixon's office. "It's for the citizens for identification purposes, but I suspect it is primarily a matter of being helpful for law enforcement."

William R. Sarto, director of the Schaumburg facility, said the first day of the new license program went smoother than he expected. More than

250 drivers received their new licenses in the Northwest suburb.

"I was surprised," Sarto said. "With all the sophisticated equipment involved. But its running smoothly. It gives a person a good form of identification and it keeps the license in better shape. Waiting four minutes is better than four weeks."

Illinois briefs

Crime crackdown amended by panel

Gov. James R. Thompson's "get tough on crime" package, rejected earlier this week by the House Judiciary Committee, got another change Friday when the Senate Judiciary Committee amended H1500. The bill's sponsor, Rep. Michael Getty, D-Dolton, said he objected to certain parts of the package and may not work to get House approval if the measure makes it through the Senate. The committee voted 7 to 2 for the amended bill. Getty said Thompson's proposed "Class X" felony, which would allow judges to give minimum six-year sentences and prohibit probation for heinous crimes, is "a thorn in the side" of an otherwise good bill.

Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glencoe and head of the House Judiciary Committee which worked on Getty's bill for more than two years, said he was not told until hours before Friday's hearing that an amendment would be attempted.

A heavy sentence with parole possibility would have no incentive to behave in prison. Getty said the bill is still "infinitely better than \$165 even with the amendment but has the terrible pitfall" of giving courts no sentencing guidelines to follow. The Getty bill would add determinate sentences to the criminal code.

\$165 was amended by Sen. Robert Egan, D-Chicago, in the Senate to include Thompson's crime package but defeated by the House committee. Egan offered the change to H1500.

House praises Anita's stand

An "agreed" resolution praising gay rights foe Anita Bryant for her "steadfast defense of moral standards and social values" passed the Illinois House Friday without debate. The resolution was slipped into a usually noncontroversial category of congratulatory birthday, anniversary and other messages screened by party leaders before being passed en masse on a voice vote.

Generally handled at day's end when attendance is good, Friday's batch of "agreed resolutions" was adopted as members trickled in to begin work. "I think there might be a few who would object to this on the agreed list," said Rep. Philip Collins, a Calumet City Republican who sponsored the resolution. Agreed resolutions, which have no force of law, usually are not read fully. Only the chief sponsor and the organization or person being praised are mentioned.

More than 50 held on drug charges

More than 50 persons were arrested on drug charges Friday in separate crackdowns in the Pekin and Danville areas. Metropolitan Enforcement Group agents in Danville, Ill., and Kokomo, Ind., and Indiana state police arrested more than 30 persons. The director of the Vermilion County MEG unit, Michael Watt, said the arrests were based on 34 indictments returned by a Vermilion County grand jury. Jerry LaGrow, director of the Tazewell County MEG, said county, East Peoria and Pekin agents were seeking other suspects named in suppressed grand jury indictments. "Quite a lot" of drugs were seized in the raids, including LSD, cocaine, marijuana and "speed," LaGrow said. Watt said similar substances were recovered in the Danville area raids.

Metropolitan briefs

Cop suspended for shooting youth

Chicago Police Supt. James M. Rochford Friday suspended and recommended the firing of patrolman Philip A. Onesto, who shot and killed a handcuffed 18-year-old burglary suspect. The suspect, John Neuman, was arrested a week ago Friday for allegedly trying to steal a motorcycle from a garage. He was handcuffed but began running down an alley when Onesto and his partner momentarily turned their attention away from him. Onesto said he chased Neuman a short distance, then fired.

"It is the clear policy of this department," Rochford said, "that although deadly force may be used to prevent the escape of a fleeing forcible felon, such force will not be resorted to until all other reasonable alternatives have been exhausted without success."

Panther case deliberation begins

The Chicago jury began deliberating Friday in one of the longest trials in the history of the federal court system — a \$47.7 million damage suit stemming from a 1969 police raid on a Black Panther party apartment. Illinois Panther Chairman Fred Hampton of suburban Maywood and a deputy, Mark Clark of Peoria, Ill., died in the Dec. 4, 1969, raid. Four of the other seven occupants of the apartment were wounded. After 320 days of trial, U.S. District Judge Joseph Sam Perry sent the jury out late Thursday with instructions to begin deliberating at 9 a.m. Friday. He told the jurors not to discuss the case "until there has been a final judgment affirmed by the highest court," indicating he expected the case to go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

More charges filed in scout scandal

DuPage County authorities said Friday they have filed more charges against two Boy Scout Troop 294 leaders and forwarded information on numerous reports of similar incidents throughout the Chicago area to the proper authorities. Scoutmaster Patrick Weglarz, 26, Lisle, and assistant scoutmaster Charles Fugate, 22, Chicago, were charged Thursday with taking indecent liberties with a child. Authorities said the incident involved a 12-year-old child at Herrick Lake Forest Preserve near Naperville during the Memorial Day weekend. Weglarz and Fugate were charged earlier in the week in the molesting of an 11-year-old boy on a campout at Thunderbird Youth Camp near Lisle last weekend.

High PCB level found in salmon

A high level of polychlorinated biphenyls has been found in a sample of chinook salmon taken from Lake Michigan, the Chicago Board of Health said Friday. Murray C. Brown, health commissioner, said a sample taken last week revealed 437 parts per million of PCBs found in the 15-pound fish. The allowable limit for PCB levels as set by the Food and Drug Administration is 5 parts per million. However, Dr. Brown said that when the fish is filleted by a process involving the removal of all fatty tissues, the PCB level is reduced to .64 parts per million.

RTA's first 'listening post' in Arlington

The first in a series of Regional Transportation Authority "listening posts" opens Monday at the Arlington Heights Village Hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Bob Hurrie, director of the RTA's area affairs office for suburban Cook County, Des Plaines, said the purpose of the new program is to open communication lines between the agency and Northwest Suburban commuters.

RTA officials will be at village hall from 10 a.m. until noon to answer questions about local commuter services and take suggestions on how to improve railroad and bus lines in the suburbs.

"This is the first time it's being done by any regional affairs office," Hurrie said. "It will give people an opportunity to communicate directly with the RTA and offer suggestions for improvement of our services. We'll also be happy to meet with city officials."

Schools plan reunions

Members of Chicago's Lakeview High School's 1927 February and June graduating classes are planning a reunion in September.

Classmates are asked to write Al Marshall, 1603 Sherwin Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60626, for information. Persons living in the Northwest suburbs may call 298-6324.

The 1968 graduating class of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, is planning a reunion. Any classmate who has not been contacted is asked to call 894-6790 for information.

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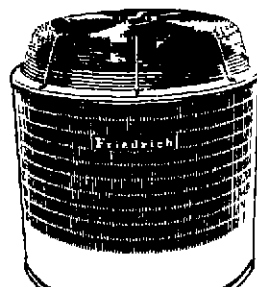
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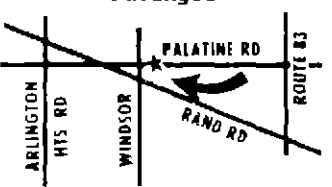
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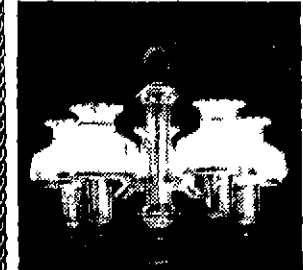
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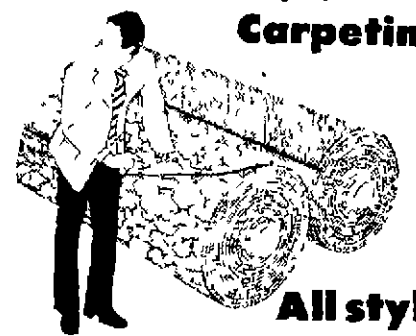
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A LOW-FLYING jet takes off over Higgins Road on the north side of O'Hare International Airport. The photo shows the awesome size of the jet, but can't show the roar that dogs its path.

Residents speak loudly over jet noise pollution

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Judith Aronson didn't mind waiting around half the day to get a chance to speak her piece. Anything was better than returning home to the nerve-rattling roar of jets flying overhead.

"I'd rather be here than at home today. It's just too noisy there," she said.

The Park Ridge woman was one of many persons who testified Friday before the Illinois Pollution Control Board at the Skokie Public Library. One way or another, they were all there because of the jet noise that plagues Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove and other municipalities bordering O'Hare International and airports across the nation.

FRIDAY WAS THE first day of hearings on a proposal by Atty. Gen. William Scott to require publicly owned airports in Illinois to cut aircraft noise at airport borders to 75 decibels by 1980 and to 65 decibels by 1985. Airport noise at O'Hare Airport often reaches 120 decibels.

Scott has not proposed how to cut the noise levels but is asking the airports to devise a noise abatement plan.

The next public hearing on the proposal is set for July 8 in the Bensenville Village Hall. Other hearings are being considered — including a possible hearing in Des Plaines — but they have not been scheduled.

A wide variety of persons Friday supported the proposal, including Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Volberding, housewives, a University of Illinois professor, an aide to U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and the principal of an elementary school.

PILOTS, AIRPORT operators and airline officials spoke in opposition to the attorney general's plan.

Of all those testifying at the hearing, none was more vehement than Martin Butler, mayor of Park Ridge. At one point in his speech, Butler addressed the airline officials directly, giving them the blame and the responsibility for airport noise.

"You created the problem, you profit from it, now you get rid of it," he said.

The mayor said he constantly receives "phone calls from citizens in tears who cannot sleep because of the airport noise."

HE SAID attempts to ease the problem on the national level have reaped only small gains. He appealed to the state as the last chance for significant action on noise abatement.

"We are faced with a callous, indifferent, hypocritical bureaucracy that is totally subservient to the airline owners," he said.

"If the half million people who are affected by airport noise cannot look to the pollution control board for relief, where can we turn?" he said.

Airline industry officials expressed concern that the proposed regulations might increase aircraft disasters. Some noise proposals call for aircraft to use less power at takeoff.

They said airport regulations should be drafted on a national level so that pilots do not have to deal with a wide range of flight procedures.

"I CAN GUARANTEE you this will adversely affect safety," airline pilot Jerry Pride said.

University of Illinois Professor Sheldon Plager disagreed, saying noise reduction doesn't have to come from a change in flight procedures.

"Isn't the answer in Washington?" Charles Goldstein, an attorney for the Airline Pilots Assn. asked.

"No, I don't think the answer is in Washington, I don't think the answer is ever in Washington. The problem is in Washington," Plager replied.

THE PROBLEM may or may not be in Washington, but the noise definitely is at O'Hare airport. Mrs. Ellen Poulson said she moved away from a suburb near the airport because the noise was tearing her family apart.

Dist. 59 panel OKs hike in bus fee

A \$22 increase in the annual bus fee for students living under 1½ miles from school has been approved by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 budget and finance committee.

School officials hope to save the district about \$100,000 by increasing bus fees as well as reducing the number of after-school bus runs, dismissing two custodians and a maintenance man, eliminating funding for a bicycle safety program and delaying some capital improvement projects.

The cost saving measures approved by the committee Thursday must be formally adopted by the board of education before they become policy. The board is attempting to make cutbacks to offset budget deficits projected for 1978-79.

UNDER THE PROPOSED bus fee schedule, students living less than 1½ miles from school will pay \$60 rather than the current \$38 to ride the bus to school next year. The existing fee covers 50 per cent of the district's cost while the new fee would cover 75 per cent of the cost, said Al Lawson, administrator of business service.

Six neighboring elementary districts charge bus fees ranging from \$30 to \$96 for students living under 1½ miles from school.

During the 1976-77 school year, Dist. 59 bused 2,350 students living below the 1½-mile limit, but 1,000 of these students were bused free because they would have had to cross a "hazardous area" to walk to school, Lawson said.

Next year about half of these 1,000 students will be taken out of the hazardous area category and will have to pay for bus service if they want it, he said. The installation of stoplights,

sidewalks and crossing guards during the past three years has alleviated many hazardous situations, Lawson said.

HAZARD AREAS will be converted into pay areas except where children have to cross a major highway without the aid of a stoplight, crossing guard or sidewalk," he said.

The elimination of some hazardous area distinctions and the increase in bus fees could bring the district an additional \$42,700 next year, Lawson estimated.

Administrators hope to collect an

additional \$5,000 by advising some 130 parents who failed to pay bus fees last year that their children will not be allowed to ride the bus this year untrammeled season, more than five buses could be run next year if the need exists, he said.

The budget committee also accepted an administration recommendation to reduce the district's custodial staff by 5 per cent by dismissing two custodians and one maintenance man.

Lawson said the measure is in line with the district's projected enrollment decline and will not affect

cleanliness in the schools. The reduction in the custodial staff will save the district \$32,949, he said.

less their outstanding bill is paid. The budget committee also will recommend to the board that the number of after-school activity bus runs at the junior high school level be reduced from 18 to five, a move expected to save \$14,500.

Lawson said many activity buses were run with only a handful of students on them during certain months of the 1976-77 school year and were not needed. At the height of in-

Woodfield bus to serve five towns

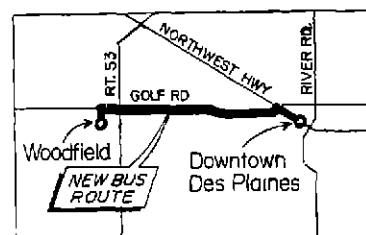
A new commuter bus route to Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg will begin Sunday.

The suburbs which will be served include Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg. The Regional Transportation Authority and the North Suburban Mass Transit District will operate the bus line.

There will be no charge to passengers using the new route during the first two weeks of service. The round-trip fare beginning July 3 will be 50 cents.

Route No. 209 will originate at the Chicago and North Western Ry. Station in downtown Des Plaines and travel on Northwest Highway to State Road.

THE BUS WILL travel around Cumberland Circle to Golf Road and continue west to Woodfield.



A NEW BUS route linking Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, with suburbs to the east will operate seven days a week beginning Sunday.

The bus will stop along the route weekdays on the half hour between 5:50 a.m. and 6:20 p.m. Saturday service will be hourly from 7:20 a.m. to 5:20 p.m. Sunday service will be on

the hour from 9:20 a.m. to 5:20 p.m.

The new route is considered an important part of the suburban bus network because for the first time it extends RTA bus service through Rolling Meadows to Schaumburg.

THE ROUTE is designed to connect with the Chicago and North Western Ry., as well as bus routes to Evanston, Randolph Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Des Plaines intra city routes.

Eastbound riders may transfer buses at the Des Plaines station and travel as far as Evanston. The new route provides Evanston residents with transportation to Woodfield.

The bus will stop every few blocks along the route. Riders may flag the bus down if it is at a point where the driver can pull safely over to the side of the road.

Auction to benefit bandshell July 4

Arlington Heights' Festival '77 committee is seeking items to be auctioned on the Fourth of July to raise money to build a bandshell at a local park.

Any usable items except clothing may be donated by calling committee member Mae Zimmanek at 398-2518.

Members hope to collect the \$60,000 needed to build the bandshell through July 4 cookout and carnival proceeds, the auction and cash donations.

Mrs. Zimmanek said the committee hopes to raise \$5,000 through the auction, which will be from noon to 2 p.m. at Recreation Park.

Local scene

Feminine to go to races

The Arlington Heights Park District's Feminine program will be going to the Arlington Park race track Wednesday.

Buses will leave Frontier Park, 1333 N. Kennicott St., at 11:30 a.m. and from Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez St., at 11:45 a.m. and will return when the races are over.

Trip fee is \$13 which covers transportation, admission ticket and launch in the Classic Room at the race track.

Reservations are being taken at Camelot Park, 1005 E. Suffolk St. For information call 394-0047.

Pianist sent to Australia

An Arlington Heights pianist has been selected to participate in an international music contest in Sydney, Australia beginning July 9.

Kimberly Schmidt, 27, of 113 S. Evergreen Ave., will be one of three Americans in the 40-member international group at the Sydney International Piano Competition.

He has a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. Schmidt also studied at the Royal College of Music in London, England, during 1972 and 1973 on a special exchange scholarship.

Patty 'calm, relaxed': witness

by DAVE IBATA

A defense witness Friday testified Patricia Columbo appeared calm and relaxed the morning after she allegedly murdered her family.

Danielle McDonald, a personnel recruiter for Meyercoor Co., Carol Stream, said she interviewed Miss Columbo for a secretarial job on the morning of May 5, 1976, and found her "calm, relaxed, answering questions intelligently, pleasant, outgoing, an

energetic individual."

Mrs. McDonald, of Hinsdale, testified in an attempt by defense attorneys to convince jurors Miss Columbo's behavior the morning after the murders showed she did not commit them.

MISS COLUMBO, 20, and her lover, Frank DeLuca, 39, are being tried for the May 4, 1976, murders of her parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother, Michael, 13, in their Elk

Grove Village home.

Mrs. McDonald, under cross-examination by prosecutors, said Miss Columbo lied about her age, her work experience and whether she was married. Miss Columbo also gave DeLuca as a job reference, Mrs. McDonald said.

Prosecutors allowed Mrs. McDonald to testify, interrupting their own presentation of witnesses, when defense attorneys said Mrs. McDonald would not be available to testify when the defense starts calling its witnesses next week.

Stanton Bloom, a defense attorney for DeLuca, Friday cross-examined Clifford X. Childs, 29, Childs, a cellmate of DeLuca's, Thursday testified DeLuca boasted to him how he mur-

dered the Columbos and solicited him to murder two of his former employees to whom he allegedly admitted killing the Columbos.

Childs, who is awaiting trial on three counts of robbery, said he was testifying in exchange for a promise of leniency by prosecutors. Childs admitted he had a criminal record of narcotics traffic, forgery and armed robbery.

Prosecutors Monday are expected to wrap up their case against Miss Columbo and DeLuca. Defense attorneys then will call their own witnesses.

Judge R. Eugene Pincham told jurors they could expect the defense to complete its case by Friday. The trial began May 18.

Panel asks no fixed taxi rate

(Continued from Page 1)

be presented to the full board by mid-July.

The changes also include thorough investigation of taxicab owners and drivers who apply for local business licenses, requiring a local phone number and headquarters to bar outside companies and twice yearly taxi safety inspections.

"Our checks on the people won't be an FBI investigation or anything but thorough enough to ensure the health,

safety and welfare of the public," Barbora said.

Both Birks and Kolls agreed with the investigations and safety inspections.

Kolls said if the recommendations are adopted by the village board they could drive him out of business.

"I only have three cabs but I have a lot of money invested in them," he said. "I'm worried that if anyone is allowed to come in I could be squeezed out and it would be the residents who would lose."

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Dateline: Televisionland

Herald TV writer Diane Mermigas will transmit her "Today on TV" column from California this week to tune you into special previews of the networks' new fall programs.

Follow Diane each day as she screens the new season line-up, meets the TV personalities and probes the policy and philosophy of the network bosses behind these television premiers.



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Liddy deserved treatment: Sirica

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaking on the fifth anniversary of the Watergate break-in, Judge John J. Sirica said Friday he teated defendant G. Gordon Liddy harshly because Liddy never expressed regret that "he caused a lot of trouble in this country."

He said Liddy had thumbed his nose "at me, at the court and justice."

Friday also was the deadline for John Mitchell, former attorney general, and H. R. Haldeman, chief of staff to former President Richard Nixon, to file final appeals with the Supreme Court. They are to start serving terms for conspiracy next Wednesday.

SIRICA, 73, HIS hair turning grey but his eyes and eyebrows still fiercely black, lectured 90 visiting college

students in his courtroom on the majesty of the law and on his life 50 years ago as a hungry lawyer who once hung around police court looking for a case to argue.

Sirica said he couldn't discuss Watergate but when one student asked about his sentencing philosophy he forgot the vow and brought up Liddy, who has still refused to say what the burglars were looking for when they entered Democratic headquarters at the Watergate building on June 17, 1972.

Sirica sentenced Liddy to a minimum of six years, eight months. President Carter has shortened the term, making Liddy eligible for parole after July 8.

"He had a right to stand mute, and he did," Sirica said of Liddy. "Finally

his lawyer as a last act filed a motion to reduce his sentence. I considered the motion carefully. Nowhere in that motion to reduce that sentence did Mr. Liddy ever express any regret or any remorse on anything like that.

"NOR DID HIS lawyer ever send me a letter or ask me in open court or say, for example, 'Judge, my client is sorry he's caused a lot of trouble in his country.'"

"I believe firmly that the first sign of rehabilitation of any prisoner is when he stands up in court and says, 'Well, judge, I committed this crime that I was convicted of but I want

another chance. I want to go to my family. I want to go home. They need my help. I'm sorry. I regret what I did.'"

"If he thumbs his nose at me, at the court and justice, I can say, 'Well, I don't have to reduce your sentence, Mr. Liddy, and I won't.'"

"Let the President do it . . . I don't blame the President. That's his prerogative . . . But I don't think President Carter knew as much about this case as I knew about it. I'm not criticizing President Carter. If I had to do it all over again, I'd do precisely the same thing."

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A CONCERNED Boston policeman comes onto the ledge of a Chauncy Street building Friday to help his fellow officer restraining 92-year-old Chin Goon from jumping. The woman, who is a resident of the building, later was taken to a hospital for treatment.

The nation

Israel to bargain 'on everything'

Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., fresh from a 13-day Mideast trip, Friday told President Carter Israel's new leader is willing to negotiate with the Arabs "on everything, including the West Bank." Stone met with the President for about an hour and discussed a series of meetings he had with Menachem Begin, Israel's next prime minister, and the leaders of other Middle East countries, including Egypt, Syria and Jordan. He said the President appeared "pleased" by his impressions and "seems to remain confident that the Middle East talks will be held this year." One of the major fears that arose out of the recent Israeli elections was the next government's unwillingness to bargain on certain positions.

Ray, others 'clown' at hearing

James Earl Ray and six other convicts who made an abortive escape attempt clowning their way through a disciplinary hearing Friday and were clapped into "administrative segregation" — a form of solitary confinement — for an indefinite period. "They were laughing and joking, treating the whole thing like a big caper," said Herman Wayland, associate warden at Brushy Mountain State prison and one of the three members of a prison board that conducted the two-hour long disciplinary hearing.

One of the convicts, Douglas Shelton — the last of the escapees to be recaptured — told officials he "just went along to get the others back." The seven men still face criminal charges of escape, but no trial date has been set. Each could be given additional prison terms of one to five years if found guilty of the charges.

Price fix hiked uranium: Moss

The head of a House investigating subcommittee Friday said price-fixing actions by Gulf Oil and other members of an international uranium cartel drove up U.S. uranium prices in violation of American antitrust law. Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., offered the opinion after his commerce subcommittee heard a former Gulf official describe how the company operated in the cartel with foreign producers in a manner so secret not even big competitors knew what was going on.

Top Gulf officials have maintained in two days of subcommittee hearings that the company did not break the law. They said the Canadian government forced Gulf to participate in the cartel and that the cartel's actions had little if any impact on U.S. uranium prices. But Moss, asked if he felt the cartel's price-fixing starting in 1972 helped send American prices up 700 per cent in the next four years, replied: "I would have to be exceedingly naive to believe that it did not and I think anyone else would have to be too."

The world

Soviets OK conference agenda

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — In an apparent concession that took the West by surprise, the Soviet Union today agreed without argument to an agenda outline for the conference to review the 1975 Helsinki agreement on European security. Chief Soviet delegate Yury Vorontsov told the 35-nation preparatory conference he would accept an agenda based on the Helsinki "final act" — in effect agreeing to Western demands for a "thorough review" of how well each country has complied with the agreement.

Ambassador Albert W. Sherer Jr., chief of the American delegation, said the Soviet action was "very surprising. But we still have a lot of details to work out," Sherer cautioned. Top Western diplomats said they believed the Soviet Union "wants to get the preliminaries over as quickly as possible."

Spanish chief 'to continue'

Premier Adolfo Suarez, winner of Spain's first free elections since 1936, told the nation Friday King Juan Carlos had asked him to continue in his job. The premier said he will form a new government "taking into account" the results of Wednesday's vote. His Democratic Center Union coalition won 165 seats, just under an absolute majority of the 350-seat parliament.

Felipe Gonzalez, 35, leader of the second-place Socialist Workers party which campaigned for removal of U.S. military bases in Spain, accused the government of manipulating the elections. Gonzalez, whose party won 118 seats, ruled out a coalition with the Suarez forces and said he would head an active left-wing opposition.

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LOS ANGELES TIMES correspondent Robert Toth, shown with his wife, Paula, and son, John, prepares to board a flight to London Friday after completing his assignment in the Soviet Union.

U.S. Embassy again protests Toth treatment

MOSCOW (UPI) — The U.S. Embassy filed a second strong protest Friday over official Soviet treatment of American correspondent Robert C. Toth as the veteran reporter and his family left the country.

Toth, his wife and two children cleared customs and passport control at the Moscow airport Friday night and flew to London, where they will spend a five-day vacation before returning to the United States.

Toth, 48, was arrested by the KGB secret police last Saturday on suspicion of receiving Soviet state secrets and went through 13 hours of interrogation.

HE FINALLY WAS told Thursday that the investigation was over and he could leave the Soviet Union as scheduled at the end of his three-year tour of duty in Moscow for the Los Angeles Times.

A high-ranking American embassy official called at the Soviet foreign ministry Friday and protested the "unwarranted and unjustified" treatment of Toth.

The official added that "in spite of our earlier protest the attempted intimidation and harassment of Mr. Toth did not cease."

The official reiterated an American declaration that Toth was doing nothing illegal and was only pursuing his normal journalistic duties.

Toth, who is bound for a new assignment in Washington, was originally detained by the KGB after he answered a call from a Soviet psychology expert asking the correspondent to meet him on a Moscow street.

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CHRIST THE KING 100 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod), 529-4124. Norman A. Bumby, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m.

CHRIST 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, 358-4650. Wayne T. Teleson and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

GRACE 111 W. Randolph Rd., Arlington Heights, 253-0852. Edward P. Gabel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect, 358-7670. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 1214 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 253-0701. Richard N. Jensen and William W. Ziebach, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, 253-1114. Robert O. Bartz, Kurt V. Grotheer and Arnold W. Frank, pastors. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN 320 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 256-5727. Michael Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437-3566. Roger H. Schuckmeyer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW 9981 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod), 827-4380. Glen Schaumburg, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 256-9332. P. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann and John Collins, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

UNITY 575 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 357-9555. Mack C. Bergman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

FAITH 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 253-4339. C. David Schuckmeyer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

WHEELING 210 West 63rd Frontage Rd., Palatine, 397-4372. James L. Krueger, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Rd. (west of Arlington Road), Schaumburg, 357-5050. Wayne Stutenbaur, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11:15 a.m.

GRACE 780 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood, 259-2896. James Haberkost, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST 1400 Arlington Dr., Greenbrook, 357-5050. David A. Buch, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 920 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 357-5050. David A. Buch, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 2201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows (English Synod), 398-7122. Carl F. Schuckmeyer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER 209 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, 358-3350. John R. Sternberg and George K. Krestik, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 200 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine (Missouri Synod), 358-1540. Robert Clausen and Donovan A. Enkaylar, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday, 7:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1100 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine, 358-1561. Norbert Kleider, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS 6020 Medinah Rd., Medinah (Independent), 529-6978. Richard F. Gussel, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

HOLY SPIRIT 668 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 439-3507. Roger D. Pittelko, Th.D., pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

REDEEMER 1214 N. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, 357-5050. Peter J. Schuckmeyer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 1116 Devon Ave., Bartlett (Missouri Synod), 357-1166. Kenneth Schroeder, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

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CHRIST THE KING 100 W. Michigan St. (one block west of Plum Grove Road), Palatine (Wisconsin Synod), 357-5050. Norman T. Paul, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN Irving Park and Rostenburg Roads, Roselle, Schaumburg Township (Missouri Synod), 529-0768. Donald Werchman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines 354-4923. Richard Drankwiler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 2025 S. Coshbert Rd., Arlington Heights, 437-5141. Larry D. Catford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

MARTHA AND MARY 608 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 259-2345. Robert DeJong, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

LIVING CHRIST 635 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 255-3500. David C. Mennicke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Midweek prayer group, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines, 824-3552. James D. Bouman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

GRACE 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, 324-7498. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, 537-4333. Anton P. Weber Jr. and Frans A. Victorson, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE DEAF 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, 354-0410. John Nickerson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. (In the church chapel of St. Peter Lutheran, with an interpreter).

Church of God

HANOVER PARK 1100 Laurie Ln. (Elms Elementary School), Deer Park, 357-5050. Pastor, 7:30-8:30 a.m. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

DES PLAINES 1405 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal), 259-1842. Lee Harrington, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. and evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Midweek youth service, Bible teaching and prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE 145 Loomis Rd., Elk Grove, 437-4487. David D. Crall, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Free

DES PLAINES 55 W. Golf Rd., 257-3004. Ted R. Lippert, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1331 N. Belmont Ave., 392-4510. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling, 537-1180. Don VanDeren, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE 2100 Half Day Rd. (Ill. Rte. 22), Vernon Township, 252-2400. Russell Bletzer, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

COUNTYVIEW 149 N. Brockway, Palatine, 559-0096. Rupert L. Lovely, minister. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Assembly of God

PALATINE 200 W. Home Ave., 891-1850. Larry Best, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

NORTHWEST 200 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect, 259-2400 or 353-8438. Ben E. Leonard, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ZVANOEL 210 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg, 529-7577. Paul T. Tiffin, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Catholic

ST. JAMES 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 253-8508. Edward J. LaRocca, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. In church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon in parish center. Weekdays: 8:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. in parish center.

ST. RAYMOND 500 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-2444. William J. Buhrfield, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:15, 8:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30, 7:30 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

ST. EMILY 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 824-5049. John A. McLaughlin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30, 7:30 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, 358-5925. James J. Boley, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

ST. HUBERT 125 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, 357-7700. William Shields, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY 125 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, 357-7700. William Shields, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. MARY Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, 531-1450. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:45 and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30 and 8 a.m. in church; 8 a.m. and 8 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 8:30 and 8 a.m. in church, 6 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

ST. THERESA 455 N. Benton St., Palatine, 357-5050. James J. Boley, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION 755 S. Bentwood Rd., Palatine (Ukrainian), 357-9077. Leo Bilos, pastor. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. MARY Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, 531-1450. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:45 and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30 and 8 a.m. in church; 8 a.m. and 8 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 8:30 and 8 a.m. in church, 6 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

ST. ALPHONSUS 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Hoffman Estates, 357-7700. Robert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 8 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, 253-5353. John J. Mauck, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. In church, 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays: 8:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET Indian Grove Street, 2320 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, 357-5050. Robert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Weekdays: Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. in church; 8:30 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday, 8:30 and 8 a.m. in church, 6 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

ST. JULIAN 700 S. Meier Rd., Mount Prospect, 437-4204. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon; Weekdays: 8:30, 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

ST. CECILIA 700 S. Meier Rd., Mount Prospect, 437-4204. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon; Weekdays: 8:30, 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

ST. COLETTE 3500 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, 355-9222. Thomas Fielding, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:15, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW Edward J. Hughes, pastor. 893-1220. Masses: Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30, 10 a.m. and noon at Michael Collins School, 407 S. Summit St., Schaumburg. Rectory is located at 720 E. Wheelingfield Way, Schaumburg.

ST. MARCELLE 820 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg, 529-4423. Warren J. Kane, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and noon; Weekdays: 9 a.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m., 6 and 7 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY 557 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 356-7020. Eugene J. Galvin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 6 and 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 604 Iverness Rd., Schaumburg, 357-5050. George Kane, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays, 9 a.m.

ST. STEPHEN 1257 Everett St., Des Plaines, 354-2025. Christe A. Malone, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 7:45, 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

ST. YDNA 2825 N. Arlington Heights Rd., and 12 noon. Saturday: 8:30 and 7 p.m. Arlington Heights, 352-9700. James J. Dooley, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY 760 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 437-0405. J. Ward O'Connell, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. MARY 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines, 354-8144. Martin Farrell, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 7:30, 8 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Non-Denominational

UNITY 1801 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, 255-6040. A. Joseph Jones, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY 203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, 259-8736. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CROSS ROAD CHAPEL 27 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich, 438-8730. Leo Hendrickson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

GALLILEE MINISTRY 150 E. Wood St. (Palatine High School), Palatine, 359-0141 or 527-8822. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 900 Home Ave., at Ballard Road, Des Plaines, 297-8258. Jalkee E. Lee, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL 1900 W. Devon Ave., Lincoln Park, 357-5050. Pastor, Sunday: German service, 9:30 a.m.; English service, 10:45 a.m. Midweek service in German, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

COMMUNITY 2720 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, 353-5530. William H. Hartman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE CHAPEL 816 E. Hinz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights, Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. For details call Abner Bauman, 827-2072.

REDEMPTION CENTER 207 E. Evergreen St., Mount Prospect (Redemption Center of Mount Prospect a Filing Station of the Holy Spirit), 394-6340. Robert H. Fischer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. Midweek worship services, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

WILLOW CREEK COMMUNITY 883 S. Vermont St., Palatine, 359-4880. Bill Rybels, coordinator, minister. Sunday service at 11 a.m. in the Willow Creek Theatre, Ill. Rte. 63 and Northwest Highway, Palatine, 357-1419.

NORTHBROOK Informal discussions held every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Paul and Jane Jensen, 302 Linden Rd., Northbrook in the Glenview Countryside. For details call, 272-7563.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Informal discussions held night in Arlington Heights. For information, call 358-5281.

MOUNT PROSPECT Fireside meeting every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 430 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, 253-8731.

DES PLAINES Fireside meeting held every Tuesday night. For information, call 259-7686 or 259-4446.

WHEELING Fireside informal meeting every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. For information, call 541-5237 or write Baha'i Faith, P.O. Box 106, Wheeling 60090.

PALATINE Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. For information, call 352-4824.

BUFFALO GROVE Fireside meeting every Tuesday at 8 p.m. For information, call 537-8872.

Reformed

PEACE Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights, 358-4449. Mount Prospect, 430-0039. John E. Bandy, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 7 p.m.

Baptist

VILLAGE 355 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, 537-7175. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY 1888 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, 327-3482. Roger Welsch, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

QUINERLAND 1600 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 258-8242. Leland G. Suderman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1311 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.), 392-1712. Harold I. Albert, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Rd., 439-0275. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLANDS Armstrong School, (west of Oak/Higgins intersection), 259-7678. Glenn Ogden, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

ELK GROVE 801 Blaser Rd., Elk Grove Village, 593-8337. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 501 S. Emerson St. The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist), 259-0001. John H. Clements, minister. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

DEERFIELD 1558 Wilmet Rd., 945-0030. Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE 1023 E. Palatine Rd. (S.B.C.), Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

WHEELING Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (S.B.C.), 587-8353. R. Dean Moore, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

SPANISH 1215 E. Foster Ave., Bensenville, 756-7477. Pablo Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS 308 E. McDonald Jones, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

NORTHWEST 123 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, 259-5074. Ronald T. Hunt, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1903 E. Euclid Ave., 256-5112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor. Sunday worship service, 8:30 and 10 a.m.

INCARNATION 390 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, 358-1510. Larry L. Hinesman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

TRINITY 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 438-0950. Russell W. Koenig and Kenneth R. Crooks, pastors. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

MEADOWS 2401 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, 256-2764. Michael Green, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 300 Illinois Blvd., 357-5050. H. Everett Anthony, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DEERWOOD 500 Streamwood Blvd., 259-1355. James A. Kingwood, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Alaskan oil to begin flow through pipe

by JOHN F. SIMS

Oil will start to flow through the trans-Alaska pipeline next week, nine years — and \$9 billion — after it was discovered under the frozen tundra on the roof of the world.

Monday, on or shortly after crude oil from the Prudhoe Bay field, America's newest oilfield, will enter the Alyeska pipeline and begin a 30-day, 11-mile per hour journey to storage tanks at the southern Alaska port of Valdez.

Tankers will start shipping the oil out at the end of August or early September.

WITHIN A year, up to two million barrels of oil a day will flow down the 800-mile pipeline from Alaska's North Slope on its way to market — the lower 48 states.

"North Slope oil development, together with the trans-Alaska pipeline, will contribute more to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil than any other action taken in this decade," a spokesman for Exxon, which owns 20 per cent of the pipeline, said on the eve of the project's startup.

"Production of North Slope oil will be very important to the United States in achieving our national energy goals," the spokesman said.

U.S. domestic demand for crude oil currently averages about 19 million barrels a day, of which nearly nine million barrels is imported.

OIL EXPERTS say Alaska's oil will not automatically reduce reliance on imports, but it will reduce the rate at which imports increase over the coming years.

It is tempting to compare the building of the trans-Alaska pipeline with a giant project like the building of Egypt's pyramids. In fact, the problems it posed were more like those that would be encountered by a construction project on the moon.

The men who built the pipeline were often charting unknown territory. They had to build their own access roads, their own housing. Aircraft brought their supplies and equipment. The same aircraft took away the wastes generated by the construction job. The builders operated in temperatures ranging from 90 degrees Fahrenheit to 80 degrees below zero — where exposed human skin would freeze solid in 30 seconds.

And through it all, they tried to leave the environment as they found it.

THE PIPELINE snakes southward from the Prudhoe Bay field, through the Brooks Range of mountains, across the Yukon on the first bridge ever built across the river, down through the McKinley range of mountains and on to the sea at Valdez.

On a map, the pipeline looks like a continuous ribbon smoothly flowing from north to south. On the ground, the pipeline zigzags, rises and falls like a tortured snake.

At its highest point, it reaches 4,700 feet above sea level. At its lowest, it burrows a dozen feet underground.

In the early days, the flow of oil will be at the rate of 600,000 barrels a day. By November, the rate will double to 12 million barrels a day. The ultimate capacity of the pipeline will be 2 million barrels a day.

The 12 million barrels a day will constitute about 15 per cent of America's total crude oil production in 1978.

The pipeline, the largest single privately financed project in U.S. history, was designed, built and will be operated by the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., a consortium made up of Standard Oil of Ohio Pipe Line Co.; British Petroleum Pipelines Inc.; Atlantic Richfield Pipe Line Co.; Exxon Pipeline Co.; Mobil Alaska Pipeline Co.; Union Alaska Pipeline Co.; Phillips Petroleum Co.; Amerada Hess Corp.



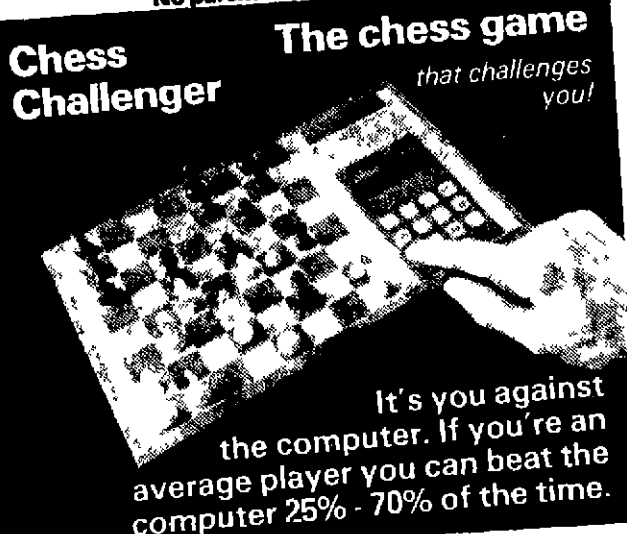
OIL FROM ALASKA'S North Slope will start to flow through the Trans-Alaska pipeline next week, nine years after its discovery. The crude oil will travel at 1.1 miles per hour through the 800-mile pipeline, taking 30 days to reach storage tanks at the southern Alaska port of Valdez.

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)

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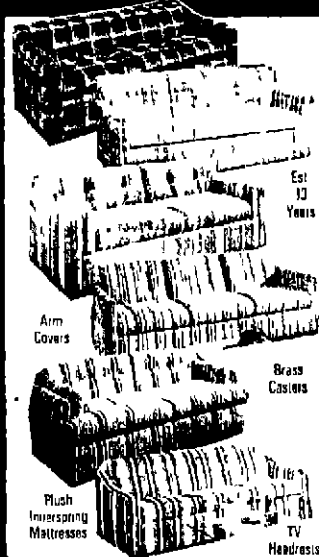
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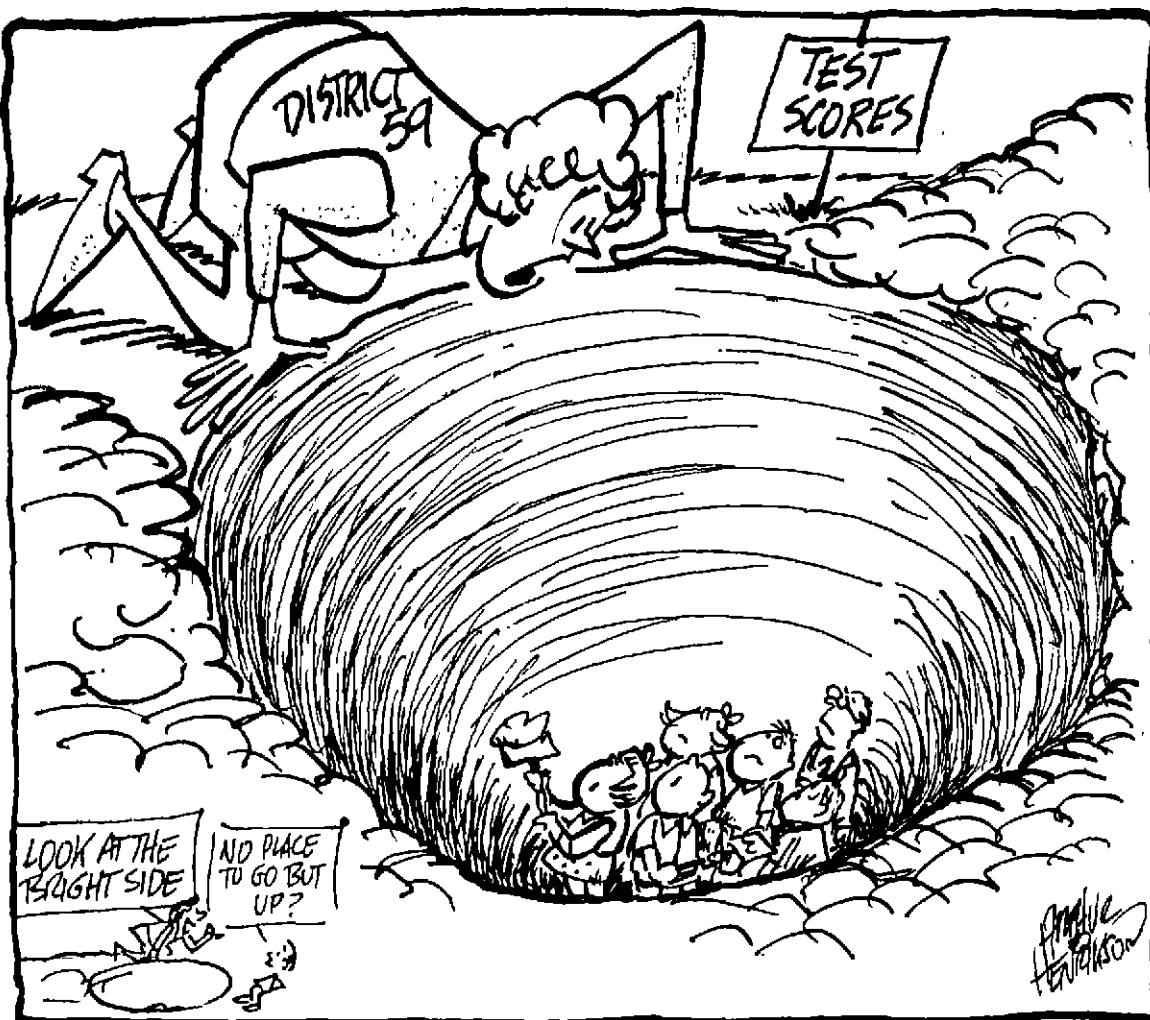
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THE HERALD editorials

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Dist. 59 needs leadership

The news is out about the school-by-school test scores in Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59 — and it's even worse than many persons suspected.

The district released the results of this year's Iowa Test of Basic Skills on a school-by-school basis. The standardized test is given annually throughout the district.

The scores range from impressively high at Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights and a few other schools to dismally below the national average at other schools.

Now that the scores have been released at the insistence of a majority of the Dist. 59 board of education, the board must make the scores the impetus for improving education quality in the district, not the center of bitterness and recriminations.

The lengthy explanations by educators aside, there can be little doubt that something is radically wrong when fourth graders at Hopkins School in Elk

Grove Village score in the 19th percentile in language skills. That score means 81 per cent of the fourth graders in the nation scored better than the Hopkins students.

It is not our purpose, and should not be the board's purpose, to single out those hapless Hopkins fourth graders for ridicule. At other schools and in other grade levels, the Dist. 59 scores warn of serious trouble.

Proposals for how to improve the scores will doubtless abound in the weeks to come. And it will be the duty of the Dist. 59 board to sort out the constructive ideas from the nonsense.

In approaching this task, the board members and the community should remember several things. First, they must remember that a certain reasonable amount of variation in test scores among schools will always occur. There are differences among school communities which will influence scores. What is needed is for the lower schools to be helped toward the average, not for the board to pursue absolute uniformity.

Second, the board members must not be dissuaded from reform because of the argument by professional educators that the tests don't really mean anything. If the scores are meaningless, the children should not be subjected to them at all. And while they may be imperfect, we have yet to hear a serious proposal to abandon all standardized testing.

Third, the board members must realize that any improve-

ment in the district will require a realignment of priorities. Presently, the district allocates resources and special teachers to the schools on the basis of population, not need. Some arrangement to give special help to the schools with low scores, without penalizing the successful schools, is crucial.

Finally, the board members and the parents and taxpayers who will be judging their efforts must remember that real educational improvement cannot be the job only of the schools. Parents must take an active role in their children's education, and if their school's test scores are low, must direct their energies toward improving education, not toward searching for scapegoats among the professional educators.

It may be that some school officials are not doing their jobs and will have to be replaced for reforms to work. Dist. 59's officials should not, however, be subjected to a wholesale purge that ignores other causes of the district's problems.

Those who opposed the release of the test scores on a school-by-school basis argued that they would result in destructive rivalry among schools and would confuse rather than help the process of improving education.

That does not have to be the result if the Dist. 59 board will exercise leadership toward constructive reform.

A non-smokers' victory

For a major American airline to ban smoking in 65 per cent of the seats on all its airplanes represents a significant step forward in the battle to curb smoking aloft. Thus Eastern Air Lines deserves credit for agreeing to institute such a ban on all its flights, including its heavily traveled shuttle service between large East Coast cities. So do the two consumer groups that brought the issue to the fore.

Not surprisingly, tobacco interests already are striking back on behalf of smokers. In what strikes us as being a ridiculously partisan statement, the Tobacco Institute, which represents the major cigarette manufacturers, said that smokers would protest "this apparent cave-in by a major airline to the tyranny of self-appointed zealots who contemptuously regard smokers as

second-class citizens."

Such a comment turns the actual situation upside down. For, in the past, it was the smokers who exerted a form of tyranny on all those around them in the confined space of aircraft.

The Eastern agreement is a breakthrough in the sense that it recognizes that increasing numbers of the traveling public do not smoke and do not want to be confined in the same section with those who do.

Now that Eastern has set a welcome precedent, it is to be hoped that other airlines will follow suit. If the rest of the industry proves laggardly, it will only invite the attention of aroused citizens' groups on behalf of the non-smoking majority of passengers.

(Christian Science Monitor)

Replies to abortion letters

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Joe Rosenberger's letter on June 6 was really an eye opener. The one who should open his eyes, however, is Mr. Rosenberger. Mr. Rosenberger complains about having to listen to "simple-minded, stupid, loud-mouthed anti-abortionists." How enlightening it is to have someone as "intelligent" as Mr. Rosenberger show us what facts he knows. His facts, however, are rather limited.

The fetus does not need to "develop into a human being" since it is a human being from conception. The First International Conference on Abortion held in Washington, D.C. in October, 1967 concluded: "The majority of our group could find no point in time between the union of sperm and egg, or at least the blastocyst stage, (time of twinning) and the birth of the infant at which point we could say that this was not a human life." The World Medical Association and the U.N. state in the Geneva Declaration that "I will maintain the utmost respect for human life, from the time of conception."

Mr. Rosenberger also likes to quote Thomas Jefferson. Perhaps he missed or probably chose to overlook when Jefferson said: "The care of human life and happiness and not their destruction, is the first and only legitimate object of good government."

Mr. Rosenberger does not wish the religious beliefs of the "loud-mouthed anti-abortionists" to be forced on the entire United States. We, however, are forced to live with his anti-life beliefs thanks to the Supreme Court. The taking of an innocent life is a moral question not only a religious one.

Mr. Rosenberger aptly speaks of burning in hell. As Dante puts it in The Divine Comedy, "The hottest places in hell are reserved for those who are morally neutral in a time of moral crises." I hope Mr. Rosenberger dresses accordingly.

Pat Schiavoni
Arlington Heights

DEAR ACORN, or should I say Mr. Rosenberger, now that you were lucky enough to have the right to develop into a human being, or maybe I am wrong and you do consider yourself on the same level as a tree.

From the analogies you wrote on abortion, it is beyond me to think otherwise. I mean, I have read some dumb logic, but yours tops the list.

You wrote about "human-life, rights from God and inalienable rights" but you don't get down to the issue at hand, rights of the unborn, not your rights, but his or her rights. Their right to live, to develop, to be born. It is beyond me how you can even begin to compare that with an acorn, or a sand dune or anything else.

As far as your statement about Thomas Jefferson, because he says something doesn't necessarily make it right. Frankly, do we really care what he thought about religion?

I suggest you do a little more thinking and even research on the subject before criticizing Mr. Sharkey's logic, especially since yours leaves a lot to be desired.

P. Mulhern
Palatine

THIS LETTER is written in response to two editorials printed in The Herald on Wednesday, June 8 concerning the controversial issue of abortion in our modern day and age. The first was written by Jack Sharkey of Elk Grove Village who proclaimed that the whole issue was "disgusting, and a disgrace to all Christian people..." The second was penned by John Scheidler, executive director of the Pro-Life Council. His only comment on the subject was that the pro-abortionists "give up their fight" because "we will never give up ours." The whole claim for the legitimacy of their cause rests on the fact that they base their claim on the council motto: "The Right to Life;" and on the unalienable rights of the yet unborn child whom, he feels, is "being murdered" by the "pro-abortionists everywhere."

Many express the similar opinion that the unalienable rights of the unborn child to live are being violated by the pro-abortionists, and that that child has a right to be brought into this world, "from the first moment of conception", according to Mr. Scheidler. What these people do not stop to consider, however, are two of the most important things: the rights of the mother, whether she is unwed or not, and the rights of that child that she is carrying after it is born.

Odd as it may at first sound, the anti-abortionists are violating the human rights of that child should it be born to a mother who did not in fact want it, but had no other choice but to have the baby because of the total anti-abortion laws that these people would like to see passed. What happens to this child then? It is either beaten to death, starved to death, or

abandoned in a garbage can or condemned building and left to die. More often, it is left almost completely on its own without the benefit of parental guidance in an apartment that is substandard in health and safety at best, and fed next to nothing by a mother who could barely afford to feed herself adequately, much less a hungry newborn baby requiring careful attention, proper nourishment, care, and most of all, love... the most basic of all human necessities. What of this child's rights now?

I am sure that it can be argued by the anti-abortionists that if women did not in fact want babies in the first place, then they should not have indulged in the human act if they all knew ahead of time what the consequences could be. But until the anti-abortionists can come up with a better solution to the thinly argued sentiment that today's women are too promiscuous, or find a way of stopping all human contact between men and women completely, I think that it is time the anti-abortionists realize that the results their attitudes produce in our society today are far more heinous crimes than the initial act of the abortion itself. The decision whether or not to have an abortion should rest solely with the man and woman involved; or, in the case where the father is not present, only with the woman, for only she knows what her mind, and her body, wants for sure.

Dennis E. Kocik
Des Plaines

Words of praise

On behalf of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomer's Club, I would like to thank The Herald for the fine coverage your newspaper has given our club this past year.

The notices have reached a good number of local newcomers and has helped expand our membership and make us known to the public.

Bonnie Stebner
Publicity Chairman
Schaumburg

Village has role in school closing

The renting of a closed school must have careful consideration. It is the right of the school board to close the building it wishes to close. But renting a closed building to a university will have an impact upon its immediate neighbors and upon the entire village.

The residents of Arlington Heights are taxpayers to the village and to four school boards; not all residents pay taxes to Arlington Heights Dist. 25, but all Dist. 25 taxpayers live in Arlington Heights. The village has an obligation to be concerned about its zoning. When the village trustees consider amending their zoning ordinances on Monday night, they will neither be "meddling" nor "interfering" because they have the obligation to protect our quality of life. They will be addressing "legitimate

zoning matters that need to be addressed."

The hands-off policy between governmental agencies is a disservice to the taxpayers, who support both agencies and who are affected by both groups. Governmental cooperation will benefit all.

On Monday night, the village board will be in a precedent setting situation; it will be able to place itself in a position to be involved. If the village places a university in special use, it is not forbidding Roosevelt from renting a school. The village will be in a position to consider the zoning issues before a university moves into a closed school.

Pauline A. Buss
Arlington Heights

Nixon won't quit his phony history

Richard Nixon, not one to quit while he's behind, now has elaborated on his unfortunately not very cryptic statement to David Frost that, "when the President does it, that means it is not illegal."

In a long article in the Washington Star, Nixon asserts that presidents have much the same authority as courts to interpret the law, a contention that hasn't been made or taken seriously since the time of Andrew Jackson, a president who was also known as King Andrew.

Paul Greenberg



The ex-President writes in the Washington Star that his claim to being exempt from law was "within a very limited context of emergency actions, and I was referring to that traditional latitude provided in emergencies."

UNDER WHAT emergency decree then was Nixon acting? That isn't made clear in the article, probably because there wasn't one. Nor was martial law in effect. One of Nixon's underlings, John Ehrlichman, tried to plead "national security" as a defense in his trial, but didn't get away with it. Nixon, content to accept a pardon, never tried that line in court. It is testimony to his prudence that he should prefer to raise it in the Washington Star.

Nixon's brief in the Star does show a certain talent for fraudulent history. He cites the actions of various other chief executives as precedents for his own: Abraham Lincoln's in the Civil War, Thomas Jefferson's in the Louisiana Purchase, Franklin Roosevelt's in the Depression, Harry Truman's seizing the steel mills... and so on. Of course they acted in the open rather than in secret. They were prepared to argue their cases before the courts. They were never offered any pardon and certainly never accepted any. Their actions raised constitutional issues and questions of civil procedure, rather than violations of the criminal code. No grand jury ever named Lincoln or Jefferson a co-conspirator. No committee of Congress voted to impeach them for high crimes and misdemeanors. And oh yes, none of them lied about their actions for two years running.

WITH HIS SURE touch in these

matters, Nixon seems to have skipped over the one presidential figure who might have offered a simulacrum of resemblance to his own contempt for the rule of law: Andrew Jackson. But even General Jackson did not deny that he was defying the Supreme Court in refusing to protect Georgia's Cherokees from the white man's greed. And the law, like the country, wasn't as settled then. That didn't make Andrew Jackson right, or lawful, but at least he wasn't a sneak about it.

It should come as no surprise that our own King Richard should make some wild claims of law from behind his pardon. Remember when he once casually referred to himself as a sovereign? Those comic-opera uniforms he put on the White House guard should have tipped us off long ago. What shocks is not that such justifications should issue forth from a politician, but from one trained in American law. That alone says something sad about the quality of American law schools, or at least the use to which their training may be put.

AT THIS POINT (in time) one comments on the wit and wisdom of Richard Nixon almost sadly, much as one feels duty-bound to correct the more outrageous lines of Andrew Young. There is neither challenge nor relish involved in such an exercise, but only the full responsibility to keep the record straight. By now, such corrections must have become pedestrian affairs to both writer and reader.

But Richard Nixon cannot be allowed to get away with his peculiar history and law. Nixon himself may no longer be a danger, but his justifications are as pernicious as ever in a government of law.

Perhaps the only comforting thing about his latest lecture on the natural exemption of presidents from law is that this theory should now be identified with the historical figure of Richard Nixon. That alone should discourage its ever taking hold again.

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Berry's world



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"Motorized skateboard!"

Water-saving tips—if you dare!

by DOROTHY MEYER

In the midst of the current water shortage and local restrictions regarding the use of same, I have received a water bill so minute that I'm embarrassed.

Admittedly, it included a refund due to an over-estimation of my last bill which was based on an educated guess because I wasn't home to let the meter reader in.

BUT even that says something. THE EDUCATED guessers figured that the average neat, clean person would normally use twice as much water as I actually did.

Now I wonder if I should write the water department and explain my minuscule water usage so that they don't report me to the sanitation department.

But how do you tell perfect strangers

Dorothy Meyer



that you do not bathe daily because you have funny skin all over your body? And that the same goes for shampooing because your hair matches your body and both get sort of flaky when over-exposed to soap and water?

I'D HATE TO be known at the village hall as "the flaky lady with the low water bill."

Furthermore, would they believe that my 5-year-old car has been washed only seven times, and then only

because my kids were ashamed to admit that the dirty red car in the driveway really lived there? All I know about cars is that they need a physical every 2,000 miles and a lot of expensive gas, and nowhere in the owner's manual is it written that a clean car runs better than a dirty one.

Then there's the matter of my flower and vegetable gardens and my lawn.

Would any suburban water department believe that I just pray a lot at my flowers and vegetables and have great faith that sooner or later it's going to rain?

Or that "Dorothy's garden of devout neglect" is no longer a neighbor's passing witicism, but an established local fact?

PROBABLY NOT, especially if they investigated my grounds and dis-

covered corn knee-high two weeks before the Fourth of July. Plus flowers blooming all over the place because they know enough to reseed themselves if they expect not to become extinct.

If they looked at my lawn from across the street they'd think it was the typical lush suburban greenery, but close-up it's full of crabgrass which flourishes without water.

Furthermore, my two brothers, my husband and two sons born and bred in the image of their uncles and father, realized early in life that if you water a lawn, the grass grows, which causes it to need mowing.

So I guess I'd better shower, sprinkle and wash the car today — I don't want to be accused of meter-tampering.

Clark Mollenhoff



Watch on Washington

Watchdog group a must

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Recent House and Senate committee reports tell of the destruction wrought by political influence in a once highly effective fraud investigation unit at the U.S. State Dept.

Unfortunately, the Congress may kill the much-needed Office of Inspector General for Foreign Aid in the belief that the politicization of that office by the Nixon and Ford Administrations has made it impossible to salvage anything good.

Because of a lack of understanding of the background of policing foreign aid frauds, the Carter administration has contributed to the demise of the small unit of independent investigators by failing to take swift action to remove political management from the Inspector General's office.

THE SENATE Committee on Foreign Relations noted that the Inspector General's office in recent years "has not effectively performed the functions for which it was created," and added that the quality of its reports to Congress have been "uneven" and "focused on issues of low priority."

The Senate committee, although discouraged by the lack of change in the Carter administration, has decided to permit further time to correct problems because of a recognized "need for the Secretary of State to have an independent review staff to monitor programs for which he is responsible."

The House Committee on Inter-

When Mike Mansfield initiated the moves that established the Inspector General over foreign aid, he was thoroughly disgusted that the frauds and corruption in foreign aid programs were passed over and excused by the State Department.

national Relations has recommended abolition of the office as of Jan. 1, 1978.

It is ironic that the Inspector General's Office at State, needed as much now as when established in 1961, would be abolished at a time when President Carter is stressing the needs for reorganization and more efficient and effective operation of government.

CONGRESS HAS established a new Inspector General at the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare and is contemplating offices of inspector general in other departments for the purpose of providing better oversight and a greater check on honesty and efficiency.

When former Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Montana, as majority leader in the Senate, initiated the moves that established the Inspector General

over foreign aid, he was thoroughly disgusted that the frauds and corruption in foreign aid programs were passed over and excused by the State Dept. and were not exposed until Congress got into the act.

The small unit of professional investigators was selected from outside the foreign service and the State Dept. bureaucracy. It has independence in its promotion system and its budget, and the specific responsibility to make its reports available to the proper committees of Congress.

In the 1960s it was a strong independent investigative arm that won bipartisan plaudits from members of Congress.

THE POLITICIZATION started in the early Nixon years, and under President Ford the deterioration was so overt that a former personnel boss in the Nixon administration, John Shaw, was named inspector general.

To make matters worse, two former Central Intelligence Agency employees were moved into top jobs.

Four veteran investigators com-

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Scene: Office of the Sales Manager of the major mattress manufacturing company.

Sales Manager: What is this terrific new idea of yours?

Product Engineer: It's a new mattress with a board in the middle. It makes the mattress harder than — I mean it makes it very hard.

Sales Manager: Sounds good. We could call it the "Board-O-Pedic." The public wants hard mattresses today. We've been spending enough money telling them this for the last ten years.

Product Engineer: We do use a little foam padding, but with the board in the middle, you hardly feel the padding.

Sales Manager: Have you tried it yourself?

Product Engineer: Sure! I used it for three nights and it almost killed me. But it's harder than any of our competitors are making so it should sell.

Sales Manager: Maybe we should call in the "Upholstered Board"?

Product Manager: I don't know — there's a little company called Schaumburg Mattress Factory that makes fun of these hard mattresses. They tell their customers they shouldn't sleep on these "Upholstered Boards."

Sales Manager: How do you know so much about the Schaumburg Mattress Factory?

Product Engineer: That's where I bought my mattress and man, it is comfortable!!!

Exit: Product Engineer.

The Little Old Mattress Maker

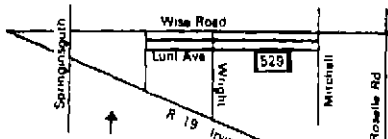
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Group seeks rights for citizens born abroad

by BARBARA SUNDBERG BAUDOT

In 1971, on the eve of his 23rd birthday, Gerard Menuhin, son of famous American violinist Yehudi Menuhin, had to choose between a promising career in England or his American citizenship. This child happened to be born in Scotland when his parents were attending a music festival.

Since his mother was not an American citizen and he was born overseas, Gerard was required to fulfill his five-year residence requirement in the United States between his 14th and 20th birthday in order to retain the American passport he had acquired at birth. Hundreds of similar cases have occurred in the five years since with the resultant loss of many loyal American citizens.

The law in question is the Immigration and Naturalization Act of 1952. American Democrats Abroad have recently organized a campaign to have this act changed and to bring all U.S. citizens under equal protection of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

A SUPREME COURT decision in 1971 affirmed that these citizens born abroad have no protection of the 14th Amendment against loss of citizenship without due process of law and thus they have fewer rights than a naturalized citizen or a citizen born in the United States to alien parents. While certain exceptions are made, the present act applies to most U.S. citizens married to non-Americans and bearing children abroad regardless of the purpose for which they happen to be overseas. For example, it would affect the child of an American consular officer married to a French citizen and residing in Switzerland.

According to the Immigration and Naturalization Act, children born abroad with one American parent are considered U.S. citizens until the age of 14 as long as the American parent had previously resided 10 years in the United States and was not under 19. Thereafter the continuance of these children's citizenship is contingent on fulfillment of a two-year residence requirement in the United States before they reach the age of 28. (In 1972 the residence requirement was reduced from five to two years.)

From then on these children's citizenship will always be in jeopardy if

they reside more than three consecutive years in the other country, whose nationality they acquired at birth, and are denied to have accepted any "benefit" from that state.

There being no definition available from the government to establish what is a "benefit," the citizenship of these U.S. citizens with dual nationality is left to the judgment of the State Dept. Moreover, these U.S. citizens cannot know whether their citizenship is in jeopardy or perhaps lost until after the fact.

ACCORDING TO the State Dept., during each of the last five years approximately 38,000 babies off U.S. citizenship were born abroad. Of these 35 per cent had only one American parent.

Under the leadership of their spokesman on issues of citizenship, Andrew P. Sundberg, American Democrats Abroad have drafted a bill to remedy the problems as they see them in the law. It asks for three changes:

To allow any American citizen living overseas to transmit citizenship to a child born overseas if the American parent had ever resided in the United States;

To abolish the subsequent residency requirement to retain citizenship;

TO ABOLISH THE jeopardy of dual nationality.

My own case illustrates the need. I married a Frenchman in Switzerland while working for the United Nations as an international civil servant filling a slot in the American quota. A baby girl was born to us in Switzerland. My second daughter was born in the United States when my husband was serving the United Nations in the French quota in New York. If daughter "1" should decide to serve U.S. interests in Paris for more than three years, under the present law she could lose American citizenship. Daughter "2" faces no such risk as she is protected by the 14th Amendment. Reflecting the statement of Yehudi Menuhin six years ago:

"It is illogical and unfair to divide two children with the same parents and life experience because one happens to be born in Geneva, Switzerland, and the other in Greenwich, Connecticut."

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)



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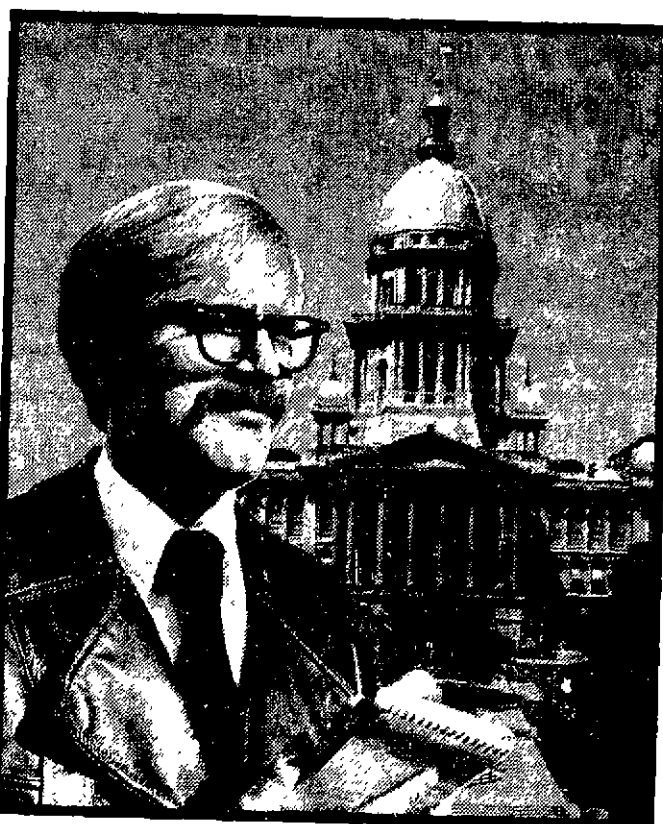
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FRIDAY IN THE HERALD

Steve Brown, Our man in Springfield



Herald political editor Steven E. Brown reports on Illinois government and Downstate affairs for Herald readers from the newspaper's newly-opened state bureau.

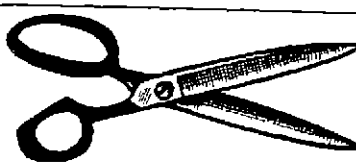
Brown has covered the Illinois legislature for The Herald since November, 1975 through regular visits to Springfield and now will serve as full-time Springfield correspondent.

A 1970 graduate of Southern Illinois University with a bachelor of science degree in journalism, Brown joined The Herald as a reporter in 1971, was named assistant city editor in 1974 and assignment editor in 1975; he has been political editor since 1976.

Brown's governmental knowledge and experience coupled with on-the-spot reporting brings a local slant to The Herald's coverage of Illinois politics.

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Seabrook OKd; ecologists fume

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's chief environmentalist gave reluctant approval Friday to the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant cooling system, so angering environmental activists that one thrust dead fish in his face.

The ruling by Douglas Costle, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, paves the way for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to lift a

construction ban on the \$2 billion Seabrook plant.

Costle said Seabrook could use seawater for cooling, discharging a river of hot water back into the ocean. One alternative was to make the plant switch to cooling towers, which Costle described as the normally preferred system.

MEMBERS OF the Clamshell Alliance, a New England environmental

coalition, said no better way could have been devised "to destroy the Seabrook estuary and threaten the fishing industries of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts."

The group staged a May Day sit-in at Seabrook in which 1,414 protesters were arrested.

Donna Warnock, Washington representative of the alliance, interrupted Costle's news conference to try to present him a dead Spot Fish and a dead Bluefish "as a token of what this represents to the people of New Hampshire."

Costle warded off the palmsize, dripping fish with outstretched hands and gestured for an aide to take them away.

BUT REP. JAMES Cleveland, R-N.H., a staunch proponent of the plant, called Costle's decision "a victory for the people of New Hampshire and New England, for domestic ener-

gy production capacity and the cause of common sense."

Costle said he was forced by legal considerations to limit his ruling to narrow technical questions, using an official record that was "not of high quality" and ignoring broader issues "which deserve serious consideration." He said he was concerned at those limitations.

"Does this decision represent a statement of general policy for this agency on nuclear power?" he asked. "The answer is that it does not."

Atomic industry officials predicted the NRC will move slowly to restore Seabrook's construction permit in light of the bitter opposition, which has turned the plant into a national symbol of the antinuclear movement.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS said they may now shift their battle to the courts.

Ryan seeks coalition of GOP mayors

by KURT BAER

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan is at the head of a movement to organize dozens of Republican mayors in suburban Cook County into a new political coalition.

The venture is intended to put muscle into Republican politics in a county that for decades has been cast as a Democratic party stronghold.

"The voice of the suburbs in Cook County has been a muted and divided voice," said Carl Hansen, chairman of the suburban Cook County Republican organization that has endorsed the mayors' alliance.

"THE COMBINED voices of suburban mayors can foster better cooperation with state legislators and county officials," he said.

Ryan said he has talked to about 10 North and Northwest suburban mayors and "everyone one of them, without exception, has been enthusiastic."

Christy Berkos, mayor of Cicero, is contacting Republican mayors in the west and south suburbs.

Ryan says he hopes to form a steering group of roughly 20 mayors "to explore the issues and the basis for political unity."

HANSEN SAID Republicans also are concerned about the heightened visibility of the Democratic party in the suburbs.

"Democrats are fielding candidates and putting together slates in suburban elections where they never did before. That was clear in the last election," he says.

And some Democratic party leaders are moving from Chicago to the suburbs, he said. For example, Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Morgan M. Finley is moving into west suburban Lyons Township where he will be the Democratic committeeman, Hansen said.

Although the mayors' group would be a part of the Republican organization of suburban Cook County, there is no intention to involve the countywide organization in local elections, Hansen said.



James T. Ryan

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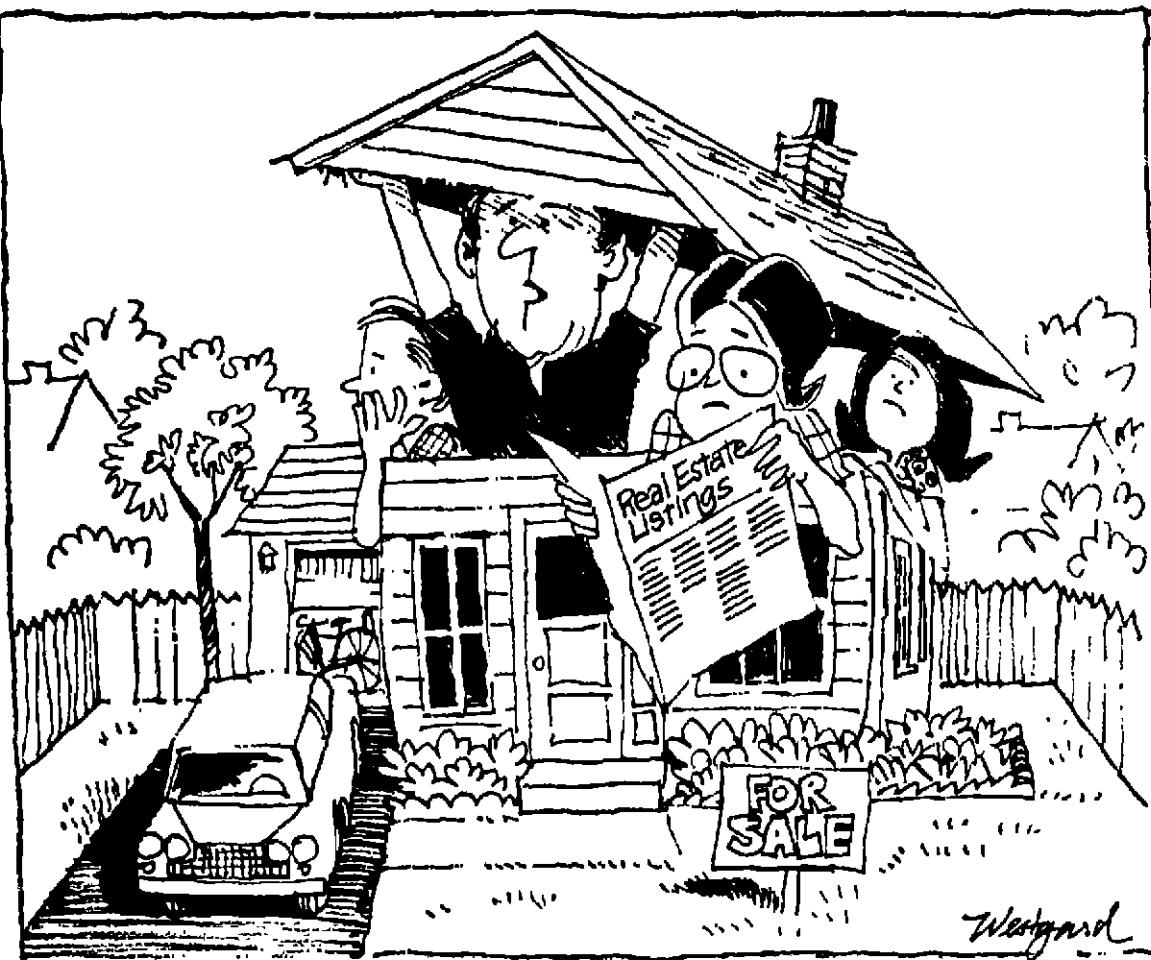
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Crowded conditions spur second-time homebuyers

by BARBARA LADD

Like the old woman whose shoe house burst because of growing children and years of accumulated paraphernalia, many of today's families are in the market for another home — one that is larger than the house they first settled into a few years ago.

"We were looking for that fourth bedroom," commented Fred Weis, Hoffman Estates, an engineer with National Broadcasting Co., Chicago. "We just outgrew our house."

"We have three boys aged 11 to 15, and we didn't need a big yard for them anymore — we needed more room."

Weis, his wife Leanna, and the three boys are planning to move into Partridge Hill single family homes development, located close to their first home.

GENERALLY, people like the Weis family who are looking for a second home choose to stay in the same area, said Michael M. Remillard, vice president of Partridge Hill Ltd.

"They are settled into their jobs, have made friends in the area and don't want to leave — even though they'd like a bigger home," he said.

Therefore the main selling point for second home buyers, said Remillard, is location, followed by size. Jim Zourek, of Arlington Court development, Arlington Heights, agrees.

"Second home buyers are people who purchased their first home in the area maybe four to ten years ago and want a little larger house. They want things like full basements and first floor utilities and size is one of their main concerns."

THE AVERAGE second home buyers are increasing living space from 1,200 or 1,500 square feet in their first homes to around 2,200 square feet in their second. And along with expanded living area, they want central air conditioning and fireplaces, because those features are good investments, said Remillard.

"Usually second home buyers have moved up in the salary scale and

have equity in their present home," he said. "So they are willing to put money in to features which will increase the value of their new home. They know from experience that the additional investment will pay off if they move again."

AND THAT'S what happened to Fred and Leanna Weis.

"We were better home buyers the second time around," said Weis. "We bought our first one seven years ago and have been keeping an eye on the market since. I think we were more familiar with the various problems of the different types of houses. And, after all, buying a house is a principal investment for most families."

The Weises looked specifically for a fireplace, a full basement and central air, but they opted to complete much of the finishing themselves instead of hiring decorators and carpenters.

"It's fun to do things for yourself, and cheaper," said Weis. "And a first house makes a great training ground for your second."

Some flowers may overtake garden

It may seem ironic to warn against the spread of any plant that has beautiful flowers, but there are certain plants, like the dandelion with its cheerful yellow flowers, that tend to get out of hand if you let them.

My remarks here pertain to the kind of garden in which each species of flower must be kept in its place and not permitted to crowd out less aggressive neighbors. Of course, if you have a vast garden with plenty of space, some of the flowers I mention here would be ideal, for they form large, impressive masses of color.

No one can contest the beauty of modern day lilies, (Sketch 1), which were developed over the years by breeding so that now you can buy them in a wide range of colors and plant heights. But day lilies are aggressive and will quickly spread in a backyard garden unless you control them with occasional thinning.

George Creed

It's your landscape



THE SWEET-SCENTED, delicate-looking lily of the valley (Sketch 2) is actually a tyrant if you allow it to spread indiscriminately. This plant has a fleshy root system that enables it to expand over a considerable area — and it's hard to stop. When it finds an environment to its liking — and there are few that it doesn't like — it takes over.

You can grow the lily of the valley for two purposes; as a ground cover or for its flowers. If you grow it for the latter reason, you must fertilize and thin every few years, but you will be rewarded with many large, sweet-scented, bell-like flowers.

Shasta Daisies (Sketch 3) form spectacular masses of white. In addition to the common daisy-like bloom, you can buy several varieties with unusual double flowers. But before planting daisies, you should know that they are not content to occupy just a little area in your garden — they will spread unless you see to it that they don't.

SOME PLANTS LIKE lily of the valley spread by extending their fleshy roots. Others, like poppies (Sketch 4), spread by dropping myriad seeds from their pods. And each seed seems to be fertile, for they germinate in great numbers.

There are many other flowers that spread rapidly. Among these are yarrow, bee-balm, coneflower, garden heliotrope, violets, star-of-bethlehem and grape hyacinth. Before you plant any flower, do your best to find out whether or not it is a spreader.

Q. Can holly trees be grown from seed?
A. Yes, but it is a slow process. Seeds take as long as two years to germinate.
Q. Where can I get various kinds of nut trees?
A. For a list of sources, write to the Northern Nut Growers Association, Experiment Station, Geneva, N.Y.



Sealing out the energy crisis

Construction techniques conserve heat

Construction techniques which seal out the energy crisis are touted by the developers of a Mount Prospect condominium project.

"Outside we have four inches of brick. Then an inch of air space. Then a four-inch cement block. Then an inch of wood furring backed by an inch of thermal insulation plus a vapor barrier. And finally a half-inch sheet of drywall," said Terry Frediani, vice president for marketing of the Lakeside Condominiums.

"It's not cheap, but darn little heat

is going to leak through all that."

Frediani said Commonwealth Edison did a heating costs survey for the all-electric project; it projected monthly electric bills for the one-bedroom model of \$29 to \$31 a month and for the two-bedroom model \$35 to \$38.

Other energy-saving features installed in the Lakeside project include:

- All thermal-type double pane windows and sliding doors.
- Styrofoam insulation in the foundation perimeter and plastic vapor barrier under the ground floor.

• Water-saving shower heads and faucets and unique double-flush toilets. This device makes a short flush, using little water, or a longer flush emptying the tank available to the user.

The net result is a projected one-third savings in water bills.

There are four Lakeside models located at 701 Huntington Commons Road open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and weekends from 10 until 6.

Single family space - A Buffalo Grove address

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RIDGEWOOD townhomes

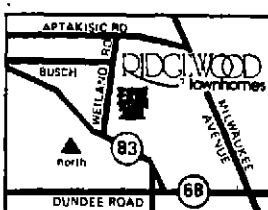
Because comfort and convenience is important in your home, Ridgewood townhomes offer you the size you need . . . the features you want . . . and the perfect location.

Here is the space — 1,524 sq. ft. — that you, too, may never have thought you'd find at these affordable prices. Complete in every way for your living enjoyment.

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2½ BATHS, FAMILY ROOM,
BASEMENT, TWO-CAR GARAGE
\$51,690
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EXCELLENT FINANCING AVAILABLE

DIRECTIONS: Take Rt. 68 (Dundee Rd.) to Rt. 83 North. Continue on Rt. 83 to Welland Rd. Turn right and proceed 1/2 mile to Ridgewood.
Or Milwaukee Ave. (Rt. 21) North to Aptakisic Rd. 1 1/2 miles to Welland Rd. South on Welland Rd. 1 1/2 miles to models. Open Daily 10 A.M. to Dusk; Sat. & Sun. 10 A.M. to Dusk. Ph: (312) 541-1960



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New Life community

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a way of life
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You've worked all your life to retire in comfort and security, to enjoy your independence. You appreciate the companionship of good friends, activity and service, but there are times you want to be alone — to enjoy the privacy and dignity you deserve. Now that type of retirement is possible — at New Life Community of Orland Park.

At New Life Community, you'll enjoy living in a luxury apartment, complete with your own dining, kitchen and bath areas — plus wall to wall carpeting, furnished appliances and individually controlled heating and air conditioning. There'll be a med center offering you life nursing care . . . activity and lounge areas . . . a heated swimming pool . . . miniature golf . . . a library and chapel.

New Life Community will be built in a quiet, picturesque 59 acre setting in Orland Park, famed for its many golf courses. Two ponds, stocked with fish, will provide a lovely picnic setting or peaceful view from your private patio or balcony. If all that sounds like the type of retirement living you'd prefer, discover the many other features and benefits waiting for you at New Life Community. Return the coupon below for all the details.

OPEN HOUSE STARTING SATURDAY, JUNE 18

New Life community

of Orland Park, Illinois

15100 S. LaGrange Rd./
Orland Park, IL 60462
(312) 349-1560

Model Apartment is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

New Life Community is sponsored by Ashburn Baptist Church, Chicago. Herbert W. Jagger & Assoc., Brookfield, WI. Herbert W. Jagger, President, Contractor/Developer. Administrative and Med. Center Personnel managed and supervised by the Good Samaritan Society, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

All photos in this advertisement are approximate facsimiles representing the intended particulars of the apartment unit and/or project and are subject to completed construction variances and installations if any.

SEND THIS COUPON TODAY TO:

New Life Community Model Apartment
15100 S. LaGrange Rd., Orland Park, IL 60462
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YES Please send me more information about New Life Community of Orland Park, IL

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Hobbies _____
Comments _____



NOT SATISFIED with old-fashioned dahlias, Mrs. Annette Brooks, Bellingham, Wash., hybridized this unusual dahlia that bears her name and is sold by Burgess Seed Co. Mrs. Brooks has been a backyard gardener for decades.

Personality revealed by choice of flowers

You can tell something about a gardener's personality by the company she keeps in the garden.

That's strictly my opinion based on the bonanza of backyards I've visited in my lifetime.

Hotheads, for example, love to cultivate tritoma. You don't know what that is? Then that let's you off the hook!

Sensuous people like fragrance in their flowers. Tuberose is one not to be excluded if you fall in this category. And once a fragrance-lover grows the nicotiana (ornamental tobacco), she won't be able to make it through the summer without flats of this tube-shaped flower whose petals form a five-pointed star. Nicotiana's fragrance is pure heaven, and wafts right through a screened patio door or bedroom window.

PETUNIA / marigolds mark their growers as cautious beauty-lovers. The scope of petunia/marigold people is increased by complimentary annuals and perennials.

Torenia, the wishbone flower, with its violet-blue lips and bright yellow blotches makes this a showy back-up man for the marigold. Lobelias and blue Chinese bellflowers contrast the vibrant yellow hues of the marigold. Sweet Wivelsfield, a distinct race of pinks, only bigger and showier, contrast nicely with the foliage of pink petunias.

People with a flair for decorating are usually big on color schemes in the garden. Here are a few ideas for a gray and pink combo: the grays: edelweiss, Dusty Miller, silver mound; the pinks: ageratum "Pinkie," dwarf pink carnations, pink baby's breath.

BUSINESS executives get a charge out of growing the money plant — who can't use one? Lumnas have flat white disk-like seed pods the size of quarters.

The same people who like baby tears and African violets as houseplants like pansies, Johnny-jump-ups and sweet alyssum outdoors. These folks who like their flowers demure and refined could add to their repertoire of symmetrical pint-sizers with the inclusion of candytuft, dainty coral bells, anchusa, bachelor's buttons.

Creative folks enjoy columbine, probably because they can appreciate the intricate flower formations.

Mary B. Good

Potting shed



clate the intricate flower formations. They keep their cameras handy — waiting for the graceful, artistic bleeding heart to stop swaying in the breeze so they can snap a shutter. Creative gardeners often cultivate offbeat varieties of otherwise ordinary bloomers. The Annette Brooks dahlia is a good example of an unusual dahlia.

PEOPLE WHO go around as though nothing more serious bothers them than whether to have a red or green cherry on top their pudding do well to align themselves with black-eyed Susans, gazanias, or venidium to match their sunny dispositions. And if you're a real crab, these selections can't help but give you a lift.

Gardeners with old-fashioned tastes, sentimentalsists and people who go to auctions looking for Queen Anne's chairs dig geraniums, four o'clocks, delphiniums, hollyhocks. New varieties of hollyhocks, like the luscious "Powderpuff," are not of the genre that used to remind us of those that grew near Aunt Mabel's alley. Try some of the new varieties of old favorites of pizzazz.

IOWA FARMERS or people who always wanted to be Iowa farmers or who were once farmer's daughters have an affinity for lupine, larkspur, hardy stocks, Bells of Ireland — robust zaps from the earth.

If you're feeling frail or dependent, count how many vines you are growing this year. Clematis, Japanese hop, madeira, marble vine, climbing roses, thunbergia are richly rewarding.

Flamboyant natures groove on poppies, especially Oriental poppies, or giant moonflowers that open while you watch in early evening.

So what is your pleasure? Decide what it is that makes certain flowers attractive to you, indulge your personality, pursue their culture and reap greater enjoyment in your pastime of growing.

Charm characterizes modest home

Jean-Paul Saint-Michel

Home of your own

Exterior detailing, balance and material choice make this story and a half house a beauty to behold and build. Not only does it have warmth, charm and quiet character, but it is modest in size and comparatively inexpensive to build. Finally, it provides the maximum living space for a minimum cost.

A front gable roof wing houses three windows and extends over the front entrance to form a weather-protected porch. The small window dormer in the roof adds to the overall interest.

The arrangement of attaching a breezeway and garage to the house, under an unbroken main roof, enhances the with of the house and adds to its stature.

INSIDE THE shutter-flanked front door is a good-sized foyer which directs traffic to the three main areas — to the left for living, at the rear for the service porch and upstairs to the sleeping quarters. The stair is open-railed.

The living room is large and exceptionally wide for a modest house. The front wall is graced by a 35-paneled, 11-foot-wide Colonial window. A log-burning fireplace is so placed that its fire can be seen from the street.

Formal dining is to the rear with an access door to the breezeway for out-

door eating in warm weather. A small niche in the brickwork of the adjoining chimney provides a display space for a special piece of art or a plant.

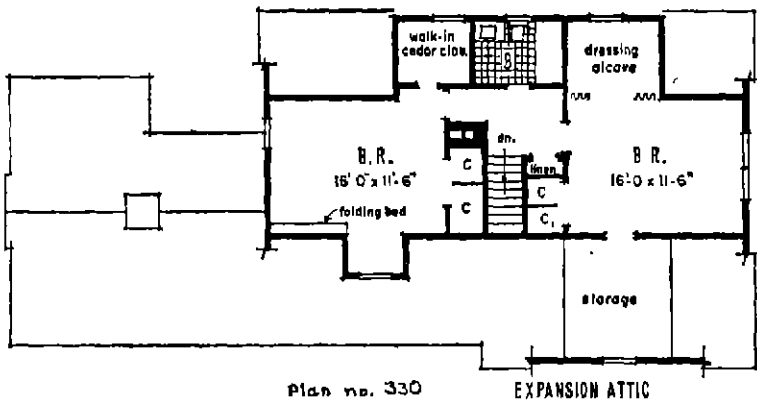
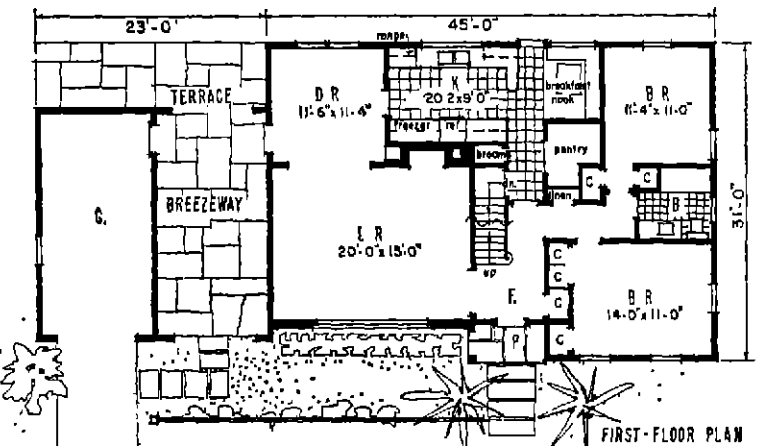
THE KITCHEN is 20 feet long and has a family-sized breakfast nook at one end; adjoining is a large walk-in pantry. A broom closet is just opposite and the basement entrance alongside, all still within the kitchen area.

Two first-floor bedrooms and a bath are sound-buffered from the other rooms by closets and are positioned off a private bedroom hall.

Upstairs is space for two large bedrooms and a bath. These rooms need not be finished until three or four bedrooms are required. One has a front dormer window and a walk-in cedar closet. The other has a dressing alcove.

Exterior materials used are: asphalt roof shingles, vertical board siding, stone, wood shingles and double hung wood windows.

(c) 1977, Habitat, Inc.



High Hill Farms has new models

Three new model homes — ranch, split-level and two-story — have been introduced at High Hill Farms, marking the first anniversary of the community in Algonquin.

"These new designs, which give buyers a total of seven models to choose from, are based on comments from hundreds of people on what they'd like to see in a house," said Maurice Wallack, vice president of marketing for United Development Co., builder of High Hill Farms. Some 400 single family homes are planned for the site, situated on a hill overlooking the Fox River Valley.

The new models are priced from around \$60,500 to \$65,500, and each comes in a choice of two elevations. The four previous models, including a split-level, raised ranch, tri-level and two-story, are priced from about \$57,000 to \$66,000.

Standard features in all High Hill Farms homes include kitchen appliances, storm windows and screens, aluminum siding with wood trim. Options include central air conditioning, humidifier and a fireplace.

High Hill Farms is located west of Algonquin Rd. a half mile south of Route 31 on Huntington Drive. Sales office hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Home of Your Own The Herald P.O. Box No. 280 Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Please send me _____ copies of the 96-page House Plan Book with 80 distinctive home designs in beautiful color, including the one shown above, at a cost per book of \$3.50, plus 50¢ for postage and handling.

TOTAL \$ _____
(If you are interested in buying the complete blueprints with specifications for the home shown here, Design No. _____, you may also order the following. One full set of plans that meet the building requirements in most communities (\$59), additional sets of the plans (\$15 each); five sets of the plans, the minimum number needed for building (\$89). These bulky sets will be sent to you prepaid parcel post. If you wish faster delivery by air mail, add \$2 for postage.)

Send check or money order made out to Habitat, Inc. Allow three weeks for delivery. Please PRINT your name and address:

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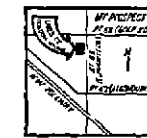


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Price Increase



Directions: Northwest Tollway westbound to Rt. 55 (Elmhurst Rd.) exit, proceed north 1.5 miles, enter at Co. Veterans Bank, follow signs and look for Red Arrows at models.
Open: Mon thru Fri 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sat & Sun 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Phone: 956-7940

Location: 701 Huntington Commons Rd., Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056 (Elmhurst Rd.) 20 blocks south of Rt. 55 (Golf Rd.) at Courthouse Square.
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To see the unfinished models take Quentin Rd. to Illinois, turn east 2 blocks to Elm, then north 1 block to the site. Or call 358-1730

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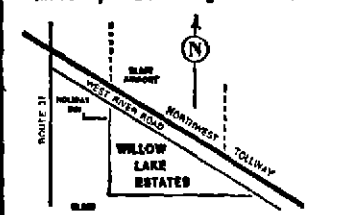
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Elgin, Ill. 60120

Take Northwest Tollway to Route 31, South (Willow Lake Estates can be seen from the Tollway) to West River Road. Follow this road along the tollway to the entrance to Willow Lake Estates. The Holiday Inn is located just next door.



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Candlewood Creek

SOUTH & EAST
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Directions: Take Milwaukee (Rt. 21) to Dundee Rd. (Rt. 65) west to Rt. 83 north. Continue on Rt. 83 to Willard Rd. north on Willard to Page Blvd. Turn east 1 block to Cella, then south to information center.
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THE IDEA OF cutting out a great view seems harsh, but sky glare on an overcast day or full sun any day sometimes need controlling. Com-

fort Shade, an Owens-Corning Fiberglas product, diffuses bright sun, deflects heat buildup and lets you have subtle sea-through shade

Let sunlight in, heat out

When builders install those attractive walls of glass "over-looking the garden," it sounds great in the real estate advertisements. But when owners are adapting to their new environment, they discover the problem of sky glare from those same windows.

There is a great sense of freedom in a room with floor-to-ceiling window openings, so it's worth the effort to solve the overlighting they sometimes create.

The seating area illustrated today was such a problem spot. The owners wanted the garden visibility without the solar heat-up in summer. And they didn't want to add air conditioning costs without real need.

THE IDEA OF "blinds" turned them off, until they found a new kind of shade called Comfort Shade. The vinyl-coated fabric is woven in a sheer way to let someone inside the house have good visibility out, yet it deflects in-

coming heat and light, providing a diffused quality to sunlight.

Made of Owens-Corning Fiberglas yarns, it permits a constant air flow through its weave, thus keeping hot air from building up between shade and window. And the fiber manufacturers note that it cuts down on furniture refurbishment due to sun fading.

The style shown here is a roll-up that allows adjustment throughout the day and early evening. But the Comfort Shade may be designed with pulley/cord systems or tension systems, as well as panel tracks and vertical louver styles. The material does the job, the hardware is owner's own choice. The flexibility of the product makes it a good candidate for houses with odd-shaped or poorly positioned windows.

CLERESTORY WINDOWS and skylights can become problems in summer unless some form of heat deflector can be found. How many times have we seen desert homes with wide window expanses cov-

Carolyn Murray

Your home



ered with reflective aluminum foil? It's an ugly solution to solar glare.

Builders often tuck in all the things owners think they need in a house, then experience teaches a cruel lesson. When shopping for a house or apartment it is important to visit it at various hours during the day. Then try to analyze the time of year and compass points.

Once you realize that the winter and summer sun will penetrate from different sky levels, you can decide if there are any areas of potential problem.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Three are awaiting a wedding day



Bordenkircher-Shaw



Moss-Weber



Gerambia-Sharfe

An August wedding is planned by Karen Lynn Bordenkircher, Palatine, and Jeffrey Lee Shaw, Danville. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bordenkircher.

A graduate of Palatine High School and Danville Junior College School of Nursing, Karen is employed at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Jeffrey, a graduate of Lakeview Medical Center School of Nursing in Danville, works at Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry F. Shaw.

Karen Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Carl Moss of Anderson, Ind., is engaged to William Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Weber of Elk Grove Village.

William, a '73 graduate of Elk Grove High School, was just graduated from Purdue University this year as a nuclear engineer. He works for Public Service of Indiana, Plainfield, and lives in Indianapolis.

Karen is a student at Purdue. The couple have set a March 1978 wedding date.

Four generations close by for Joseph Remsings' 50th

With four generations of the Remsing family all living within a block of one another in Mount Prospect, there was great excitement and anticipation over the golden wedding anniversary of Joseph and Magdalene Remsing on June 11.

Residents of Mount Prospect for 42 years, the couple moved "to the country" from Chicago because of their young son's illness. And they never left. The only son, Joseph Jr., eventually settled with his family close to the parents, and in turn, his daughter, Linda, now Mrs. Rick Kwiecinski, and her family are also living in the close-knit family circle.

MR. AND MRS. Remsing Jr. have given the anniversary couple five

grandchildren, and the Kwiecinskis have given them a great-granddaughter.

The entire family, along with close friends, celebrated the 50th wedding date on the actual day with a dinner at Marriott's Kona Kai Restaurant, Chicago.

Joseph and Magdalene were married in St. Henry's Catholic Church, Chicago, June 11, 1927. He was in the home improvement business until retiring six years ago.

Mrs. Remsing is still active in the Des Plaines Moose and VFW Auxiliary, and she and her husband are members of St. Emily Catholic Church.

Concetta Gerambia, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Gerambia, Pell Lake, Wis., and the late Michael Gerambia, is engaged to Larry T. Sharfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sharfe of Des Plaines, and they plan a September wedding in Chicago.

The bride-to-be attended Gateway Technical Institute, Elkhorn, Wis., studying secretarial science. Her fiancé, a '70 graduate of Maine West High School, served in the army for three years and now works at Allen's Men's Store, Des Plaines.

Next on the agenda

Albert Volz Chapter of Quarters, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at home of Mrs. James D. Holz, Palatine. Salad luncheon follows business.

St. James Friendship Club, 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. James Convent Hall, Arlington Heights. Open to area residents over age 50. Bring a sack lunch. 259-3610.

Mount Prospect Nurses Club, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Program by Jean Warnock, R.N., from Sexual Dysfunction Clinic of Forest Hospital 299-2649.

Zahava Pioneer Women, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, installation dinner at home of Anita Malter, Glenview 299-6291. Arlington Heights LaLeche League, 8 p.m. Tuesday at home of Mrs. Ross Spencer. Breastfeeding counseling, Modesta Schlemann, 824-7153.

Agape for divorced or separated adults, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Panel discussion on book on Creative Divorce. 259-0492.

Weddings

Martha Georgi—Wm. Thackery Jr.

May 21 was the wedding day of an area couple, Martha Jean Georgi of Mount Prospect and William E. Thackery Jr., Arlington Heights. They exchanged vows at 5 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights.

Parents of the bridal pair are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Georgi and Mr. and Mrs. William Thackery.

Martha chose an ivory chiffon gown trimmed in lace and seed pearls and a fingertip veil also accented with lace and attached to a lace cap. Her bouquet was of salmon colored roses, white forget-me-nots and baby's breath.

ANN GEORGI was her sister's maid of honor, wearing an ivory and salmon roseprint dress and carrying a bouquet similar to the bride's. Terri Blasco, St. Joseph, Ill., and Linda Gorman, Minneapolis, were bridesmaids in soft green roseprint dresses and carried yellow roses with the forget-me-nots and baby's breath.

Best man was George Scholten, Lake Zurich, and groomsmen were the groom's brother, Don of Granda Hills, Calif., and Erich Lynes, Iowa City.

Following the wedding service there was a reception dinner and dance at Hobson House, Long Grove. After a short honeymoon at Lake Geneva, Martha and Bill are at home in Iowa City where both are working.



Mr. and Mrs. William E. Thackery Jr.

The bride and groom are graduates of Prospect High School, she in '72 and he in '70. Both attended the University of Iowa.

Janet Mary Hale—Anthony J. Unruh

A week in Acapulco, Mexico, was the honeymoon for Janet Mary Hale and Anthony J. Unruh. Married May 21 in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis B. Hale, Prospect Heights, and Tony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Unruh, Skokie.

For the 2:30 p.m. nuptial mass Janet chose a white embroidered chiffon gown with matching cap and veil, and she carried a cascade of orchids and stephanotis.

Janet's sister, Marcia Ann, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Gail Struck, Mount Prospect, the groom's sisters, Kathy Kerwin, Niles, and Mary Lou; and the bride's sister, Carol. All were in pink gowns with pink floral capes. They carried white mums and pink daisies with baby's breath.

MICHAEL HOERDEMAN, Schaumburg, was best man, and ushers were Gene Rossi, Schaumburg, Pat DeLassandro, cousin of the groom from

Niles; Jim Klemmedler, Glen Ellyn; and Ralph Verrecchia, Homewood.

The double ring service was followed by a reception for 175 guests in Indian Lakes Country Club.

A graduate of Hersey High, Janet studied two years at Western Illinois University and is now with Motorola, Schaumburg. Tony, a graduate of Northern Illinois University, is with Resisto-Flex Corp., Elk Grove Village.



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Unruh

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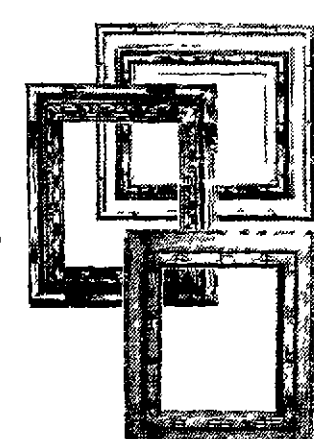
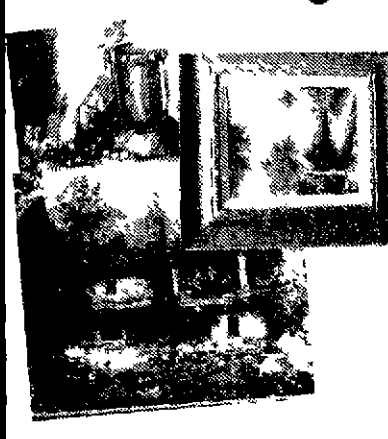
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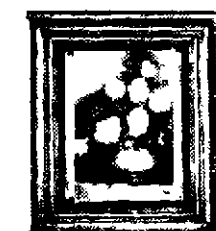


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Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Low blood sugar needs diagnosing

I would appreciate it if you would give me some help with my problem. For some time now whenever I get hungry I get real nervous and find myself getting sick if I don't get something to eat right away. The doctor says I have low blood sugar. Is this serious condition and is it in any way connected to diabetes?

Is there anything special I should eat or not eat? Please help me if you can.

There are many people who think they have low blood sugar (hypoglycemia) who really do not. It is an over-diagnosed condition and frequently a self-diagnosed illness. Many people who think they have hypoglycemia really have anxiety.

The only way the diagnosis can be properly made is to demonstrate the low blood sugar level at the time typical symptoms occur. Many normal people have low blood sugar readings with no symptoms at all. There are several books sold to the general public — some by well-known names of people who are self-appointed experts who have no professional background at all — that adds to the public confusion.

If you really have symptoms related to low blood sugar you should avoid all concentrated sweets. Avoid the starches and get your carbohydrates from fresh raw fruit and vegetables. Increase the protein and fat in your diet. To give you more information on what to eat and what not to eat I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-9, Low Blood Sugar: Hypoglycemia. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

Real hypoglycemia is a symptom. It can be caused by many different things. It occurs as a complication after some cases of partial removal of the stomach in ulcer patients. This is associated with "dumping" the gastric contents into the small intestine and stimulating a faulty release or over-production of insulin.

A FAULTY release of insulin, the hormone that lowers blood sugar, may be related to an early stage of diabetes. The faulty release of insulin at the wrong time may be followed by inadequate release of insulin at all and diabetes later on.

Another rare cause of hypoglycemia is a small tumor of the islets of Langerhans, the tissue that produces insulin. When this is the case, the hypoglycemia may occur in the fasting state. Many other forms of hypoglycemia occur after eating and are called reaction hypoglycemia, rebound of secondary hypoglycemia. Clearly any meaningful form of treatment must be directed toward finding the real cause and not just treating the symptoms.

Among dietary considerations in people who have reactive hypoglycemia is to avoid sweet liquids, coffee, alcohol and cigarettes. Eating smaller more frequent meals may also help. Fat and protein are emptied more slowly from the normal stomach; that is why they are emphasized instead of carbohydrates.

Nervousness may be associated with a release of adrenaline. The excess adrenaline helps to raise your blood glucose level. But adrenaline may also be released because of anxiety and that is where all the confusion in diagnoses begins.

Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline

Wicker table slants, but it can be fixed

Dear Dorothy: I have a natural wicker table, which I use as a coffee table. It has a definite slant — it's just not level. Is there any way to level it? Several people said that putting in in the shower and then reshaping it would do the trick, but no one knows how it's done. Do you?—Dianne Rusbrige.

Refinisher Louis Misiano says it's possible. He said that if it will fit to put it in a bathtub upside down and let it soak in boiling hot water (about two inches higher than the surface of the top) for 30 minutes to an hour. Then take it out and put a heavy board as large as the table on top of it and let it stay until the four feet touch the ground uniformly. After this, rewrap the top. You're on your own on this one, but it's intriguing and I wish I had such a table to experiment on.

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to know how to color sand so that I can make beautiful designs in jars. I give them as gifts to shut-in and as the colored sand is fairly expensive, I thought perhaps I could do it at home. Would you know how?—Mrs. N. White

No. All the experiments I've heard of have failed. The kind bought at the stores is colored chemically. We'll just have to rely on readers. Has anyone succeeded in coloring sand at home?

Dear Dorothy: Cleaning mushrooms is a snap when using a nylon net scrubber. Just rub over the mushroom when it is submerged in water or hold under a small stream from the faucet.—Mrs. Jane Miller.

Dear Dorothy: When I bake a shell for a meringue-topped pie, I don't let it get too brown. It can finish browning when the meringue is being browned.—Gloria Cecil

Dear Dorothy: I do a lot of sewing and always had a lot of tangled spools of thread until I started taping the loose end to the spool with a small piece of cellophane tape.—Blanche Omler

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Mr. and Mrs. Steve Polli; left, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Staat

Sisters wed in double rites

Just about everything was identical' at the May 22 double wedding of two sisters, Cynthia and Rebecca Mairs of Elk Grove Village.

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mairs, both married their college sweethearts, Cynthia becoming the bride of Steve Polli of Mayopac, N.Y., and Rebecca the bride of Douglas Staat of Arlington Heights.

The color scheme was in green and yellow for the 4:30 p.m. ceremony in Prince of Peace Methodist Church, Elk Grove. Becky's four attendants appeared in yellow dresses with yellow rosebud and daisy bouquets. Cindy's attendants were in green, in the same style as the others, and they carried yellow bouquets identical to the others.

THE SISTERS chose very similar bridal gowns, each of white tulle with lace and pearl trim, and their headpieces and veils were alike. Their bouquets, too, were the same, nosegays of white rosebuds, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Cindy's maid of honor was Nancy Swartwout of Rockville, Md. She also had a matron of honor, her sister, Roxanne Hawrylewicz of Baton Rouge, La., and two bridesmaids, another sister, Patricia Mairs, and Susan Oehl, Elk Grove.

Cindy and her bridegroom, Steve Polli, were married on the 23rd wedding anniversary of Steve's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darlo Polli.

Reginald Van Pelt was Steve's best man and Philip Harden, Chuck Fessa-

den and Christopher Gartner were groomsmen. The four are from Manhattan, Kan., where they and the groom are students at Kansas State University.

DOUG STAAT, Becky's groom, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Staat. He chose his cousin, Dale Goebbert, Arlington Heights, as best man and as groomsmen Robert Hamilton, Elk Grove, and Duane Macklin and Larry Martin, both of Palatine.

Becky's attendants included her sister, Pamela Mairs, as maid of honor and Launell Staat, the groom's sister, and Kathy Lynch and Kathy Schmid, both of Elk Grove, as bridesmaids.

Both couples greeted 150 guests at the reception at Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomingdale. Then each went their separate ways for their honeymoons.

Cindy and Steve spent a week in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, then continued on to Mayopac to spend the summer with his parents and friends there. They will return to Kansas State University classes in fall.

BECKY AND Doug honeymooned for a week in the Bahamas before setting in DeKalb where they are students at Northern Illinois University. Cindy graduated from Elk Grove

KIDS' KORNER

ANSWER:

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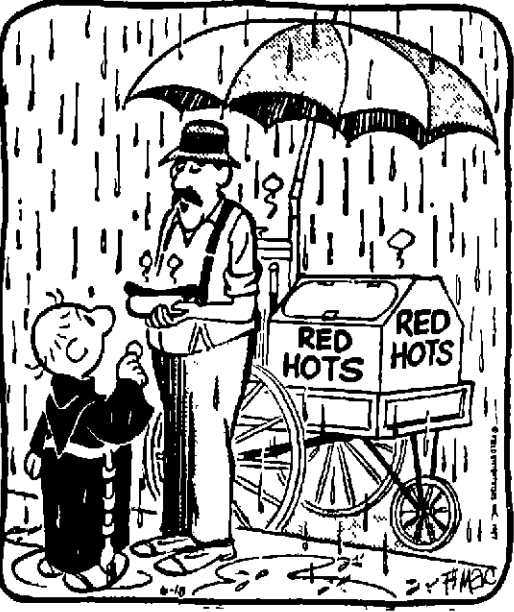
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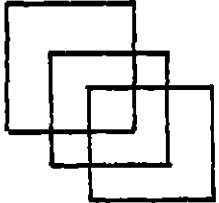


"There's a rather exorbitant cover charge."

KIDS' KORNER by MARILYN HALLMAN

SUPER SQUARES

Lewis Carroll, author of Alice in Wonderland, made up this puzzle. Can you draw the three squares shown below with one continuous line? Don't take your pencil off the page. Don't cross any lines with your pencil. Give up? See section 2, page 4 for answer.



6-18

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Ask her if she remembers where she put the yellow embroidery needles!"

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Claim staked early

"I hate a show-off," grunted East. Then he conceded the slam. It was a friendly, all-expert game and South had claimed after winning the trump lead in his own hand. West made South play it out which he did as follows. A heart to the king, a spade discard on the ace of diamonds, a spade to the king, a spade to the ace, a club to the eight and bingo. West couldn't lead a spade. He didn't have any. A club lead would be up to South's king-jack; a diamond lead would let South ruff in dummy and discard his last spade. If East had played the nine of clubs, South would get the same result by covering with the jack. You can change the East and West hands any way you wish, but once East followed to that first trump there was no way that the line of play adopted by South could fail to produce the necessary 12 tricks. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D)			
▲ A 10 7 4	▲ Q J 9 8		
♥ K 8 5 2	♥ 9		
♦ A	♦ K J 10 8 6 4		
♣ Q 10 7 4	♣ 9 2		
SOUTH			
▲ K 6 3 2	▲ Q 7 6 4 3		
♥ —	♥ K J 8		
♦ —	♦ Both vulnerable		
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — J ♥			

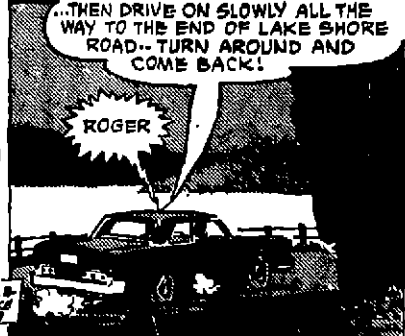
THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



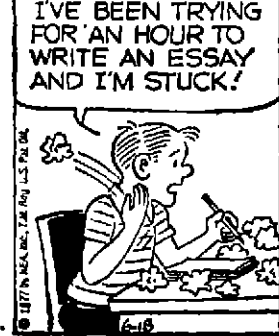
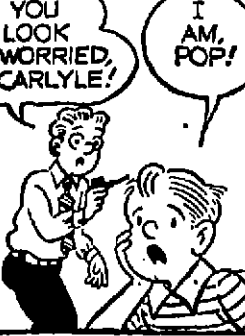
CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence



PRISCILLA'S POP



Ask Andy

Japanese food an esthetic experience

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Laura Padgett, 10, of Louisville, Ky., for her question:

WHAT IS SUKIYAKI?
The Japanese put a great deal of emphasis on the way the table is set and the appearance of the food. In the clear soup, for instance, the cook may place a sliver of carrot cut in the shape of a star. Meat and vegetables are placed artistically on plates with almost mathematical precision.

Food in Japan is regarded as an esthetic experience, and the cook puts his know-how and artistry to work on every meal.

Sukiyaki is the classic dish of Japan. It can be made with either chicken or beef, although beef is used most often. Included is a soy sauce base that also is made with broth, sugar, pepper and other spices.

For sukiyaki, oil is first heated in a skillet which is usually placed on the low dining table. Watching the preparation of this traditional dish makes a marvelous show. Beef cut crossgrain and paper-thin quickly is browned in the skillet and then pushed to one side. Next is added the sauce along with a cup of sliced onions, a cup of slivered celery, a cup of tender bamboo shoots, a cup of fresh sliced mushrooms and a cup of sliced scallions.

The vegetables are quickly sauteed and then cooked another three minutes or so. It is then served with either udon (thin noodles) or vermicelli. And add some steamed rice, too.

Oh, it's delicious! Please pass the chopsticks.

You can end your fine Japanese dinner with a bit of pickle, called komonono. The pickle, also called daikon, can be made from the giant white radish.

Try these additional Japanese treats: momozono-kan, which is bean jelly, and tofu, which is a delicate curd made from soybeans.

Japanese green tea is the national beverage, and if you're lucky, perhaps someday you can see a symbolic tea ceremony, tscha-no-yu.

After you've tried sukiyaki, put tempura on your must-eat list. Many Japanese restaurants have tempura counters where diners surround the chef who carefully cooks small amounts of fish and vegetables in boiling gingelly oil. When the diners have finished their whole string beans, or sweet potatoes or shrimp, the chef cooks up another small additional amount so that the food will always be hot.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Danny Ott, 7, of Fairlee, W. Va., for his question:

AT WHAT AGE CAN IQ TESTS BE GIVEN?

Testing a child's IQ (intelligence quotient) can be done almost any time between the ages of three and 16. Different types of tests are available with different ways of scoring so no matter what the child's age is, a measurement of his intelligence can be made.

If a 7-year-old can answer questions other 5-, 6- and 7-year-olds can answer, his score will come out as 100. If he also can answer questions 8-year-olds can answer, then his score will be above average.

There are many skills not touched by the IQ test. Such skills, as a matter of fact, actually make up more than three-fourths of the world's employment. An IQ score doesn't give a completely full picture of a child's possibilities.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

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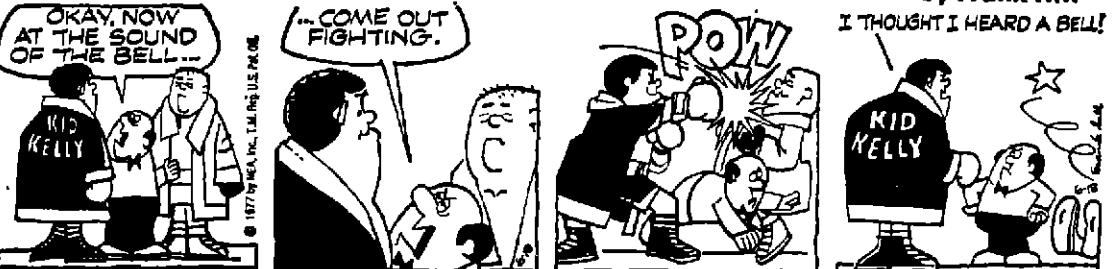
MARK TRAIL



FREDDY



SHORT RIBS



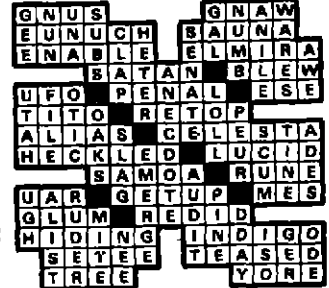
ACROSS 68 Rip

- 1 Newts
- 5 Engage in winter sport
- 8 Squeezes out
- 12 Ancient kingdom on Persian Gulf
- 13 Of course
- 14 Smooch
- 15 Frilly trimming
- 16 Depression initials
- 17 One-tenth (prefix)
- 18 Greek colonnade
- 19 Glazed
- 21 Doctor's helper (abbr.)
- 23 With (Lat.)
- 24 Hairy
- 29 Fiber plant
- 33 Second person
- 34 Birthmarks
- 36 Motion picture
- 37 Stunt
- 39 Emerald Isle
- 41 Month (abbr.)
- 42 School composition
- 44 Burglary
- 46 Gun an engine
- 48 Peach state (abbr.)
- 49 Making of necklaces
- 54 Squeezed out
- 58 Actress
- 59 Of God (Lat.)
- 60 Lock away
- 61 Moslem prince
- 62 Sunflower state (abbr.)
- 63 Toward shelter
- 64 Meander
- 65 Copy

DOWN

- 1 Electric fish
- 2 Piece of stage scenery
- 3 Mexican sandwich
- 4 Blurs
- 5 "Auld Lang"
- 6 Celtic peasant patriarch
- 7 Hebrew
- 8 Confined to a locality
- 9 Ship part
- 10 Behold (Lat.)
- 11 Slip sideways
- 20 Genus of rodents
- 22 Religious sister
- 24 Jekyll's opposite
- 25 Notes of debt
- 26 Trenches
- 27 Pipe fitting
- 28 Bad
- 30 Without (Lat.)
- 31 Author unknown (abbr.)
- 35 George Gershwin's brother
- 38 End of a spar
- 40 Unit of work
- 43 Evergreen tree
- 45 Roman leader
- 47 Martini ingredient
- 49 Malt beverage
- 50 Patron saint of sailors
- 51 Huge continent
- 52 Gather
- 53 Cattle (arch.)
- 55 Type of cabbage
- 56 Smooth
- 57 Proof of ownership

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
I N L O N G F E L L O W














One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

X DXZ GL ZBW BVQ PZWGV US-
KUSWL WXYS WMS EVXHS BT
QUSXDL.— ABMZ OXUJDBUS

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HAVE PATIENCE WITH ALL THINGS, BUT ESPECIALLY HAVE PATIENCE WITH YOURSELF. — FRANCIS DE SALES

STAR GAZER by CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 6-11-12-20 29-43-80-81 	 Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 2- 8-21-26 53-67-69 
TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 4-14-25-30 45-57-62 	1 Excellent 2 Today's 3 Your 4 News 5 Aspects 6 Publicity 7 Connect 8 Emotionally 9 Be 10 Personal 11 Helps 12 Business 13 Today's 14 Coming 15 Life 16 No 17 Time 18 You'll 19 Have 20 Goals 21 Disturbing 22 Sure 23 To 24 A 25 Your 26 Try 27 Test 28 Brain 29 Find 30 Way	31 Chance 32 Expect 33 Little 34 Fine 35 With 36 For 37 To 38 A 39 That 40 Little 41 Seek 42 You're 43 Errors 44 Backing 45 Can 46 Celebration 47 Cooperation 48 Advancement 49 For 50 Two 51 Try 52 Settle 53 To 54 Is 55 To 56 Or 57 Be 58 Sympathy 59 Earned 60 Friends	61 Better 62 Important 63 Income 64 Shows 65 Increase 66 Others 67 Keep 68 Authority 69 Calm 70 Your 71 Save 72 Status 73 Some 74 In 75 High 76 Gear 77 Regularly 78 Only 79 Pressing 80 In 81 Reports 82 Are 83 Develop 84 What's 85 Fickle 86 Matters 87 Distant 88 Ideas 89 Workable 90 Place 6/18
GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 41-48-51-55 61-70-72 	CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22 13-16-17-23 27-66-68 	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 59-63-64-65 71-73-77 	SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 34-36-38-40 46-49-50 
LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22 1- 5- 7-10 15-35-87-90 	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 32-33-47-56 58-60-82-85 	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 18-19-24-31 37-52-79-86 	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 9-22-39-42 44-78-84-89 
 Good  Adverse  Neutral			

by Ed Dodd

by Rupe

by Frank Hill

Aimed at Kamikaze Alley

Boat safety on 'Chain'

Kamikaze Alley, the stretch of water that climaxes at the intersection of Fox, Nippersink and Grass lakes in the Chain O'Lakes, is improving its reputation.

Boaters on the overcrowded net-counties helped put Kamikaze Alley on the map with their negligence and recklessness.

In the summer of 1974, an alarming 28 people were killed in boating-related accidents on the Chain O'Lakes — the majority in Fox Lake and Kamikaze Alley.

THUS FAR, there has been just one casualty this year on the Chain O'Lakes. In a freak mishap, a boater fell out and drowned.

Reasons for the dramatic improvement are varied but most authorities agree that boating safety classes, clinics and new legislation regarding personal flotation devices have increased boater awareness.

"We're still pretty busy out here," Corporal Tom Gardner of the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. Water Patrol division said. "There will always be some people who ignore rules and

Jim Cook

Outdoor editor



regulations, no matter how hard you try to educate them."

Gardner and units of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Illinois Dept. of Conservation, Power Squadron, Fox Lake Police, Fire Dept. and rescue squad and others will attempt to school even more boaters July 3.

THE CULMINATION of National Safe Boating Week, the groups will stage an informative seminar with clinics and live demonstrations at Korpan's Landing on Fox Lake.

Gardner has organized a personal campaign to have the narrow channel that connects Fox, Nippersink and Grass Lakes marked as a no-wake area which would cut speeds from a wide-open throttle to a stroll.

"For the amount of boat traffic, the corridor is just too small," Gardner

explained. "You have craft pulling water skiers at great speeds and passing at very close quarters. Some operators cannot control a boat in the rough water created by the other boat's wake."

Gardner presented his solution to a public meeting and met little opposition. But once the word spread, the proposition was met with a quick "thumbs down" response by property owners along the channel.

THEIR CONTENTION is that they purchased their house and land with the knowledge that they would be able to water ski in front," Gardner said.

"It's always easier to lift a restriction rather than impose a new one," Gardner admitted. "It would be like trying to designate special areas for water skiing only, fishing only, boats with over 100 horse power only."

The July 3 show will help preach the common sense approach to safe boating and will include demonstrations on air rescue, damage resulting from running through a wake, what to do when a boat capsizes, how fast a boat will burn and underwater recovery missions.



EXERCISES IN air and sea rescue will be included among the activities scheduled for National Safe Boating Week on Fox Lake July 3. Various other demonstrations with an accent on safety and prevention will be presented at Korpan's Landing.

Personal flotation devices becoming a real lifesaver

Person flotation devices or PFD's (life jackets) are an essential part of water safety, yet many persons fail to use them. Lives which could have been saved by PFD's are lost through negligence.

PFD's should be selected for high quality and long life, bearing the Underwriters Laboratories Listed Label which means they have been subjected to rigid tests and found to com-

ply with stringent U.S. Coast Guard safety requirements. Also check the U.S. Coast Guard requirements for the particular size boat before purchasing PFD's.

Flotation devices come in various designs. PFD's (both jackets and bib designs) have superior buoyancy characteristics — holding the wearer upright with face above the water.

TYPE I and II devices are designed

to turn a wearer from face down to a face up position if unconscious. Type III devices are designed to keep a conscious person in a vertical position but not turn wearer face down. Type IV is designed to be thrown to a person in the water.

Children's devices are designed for persons weighing under 80 pounds. Adults should never use a PFD designed for children or vice versa — a child can slip out of an adult's.

Ring life buoys and buoyant cushions are handy in an emergency — they can be thrown to a person who has fallen into the water. Never wear a buoyant cushion on your back — it can turn you face down in the water.

Care and storage of PFD's is important. Make sure they are thoroughly dry and stored in a well ventilated area — not the bottom of lockers or deck storage boxes where moisture may accumulate, and away from excessive heat and sun.

AVOID ABUSING the equipment and never use it as a boat bumper. Torn, rotted or defective devices should be destroyed — cut into pieces or burned so no one will use them.

Personal flotation devices should be worn in or near the water.

Boat registration deadline June 30

Almost 120,000 Illinois boaters received January notices that their boat registration will expire on June 30, but 50,000 owners have yet to re-apply. There is still sufficient time to apply with display date July 1, but the decals take one to two weeks to process.

Besides having to "drydock" their watercraft, persons applying after June 30 also must change their boat identification numbers as new ones will be assigned after that date. The boat registration fee is \$4 and good for two years.

Outdoor Calendar

June 18-28
—Coho-Rama Salmon Fishing Contest on Lake Michigan with headquarters in Kenosha, Wis.

June 18-19
—Campers Convention at Fairgrounds in Fond du Lac, Wis.
—1977 Aquafest Carnival featuring powerboat races in Rice Lake, Wis.
—Canoe Races in Prairie du Chien, Wis.
—National Walleye Fishing Tournament on Lake Winnebago, Wis.
—M and M Yacht Club Regatta in Marinette, Wis.

June 18
—Re-registration for state-managed duck blind sites at Quincy Bay and Long Island, Sid Simpson State Park, Quincy. Re-registration from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. with drawing for unclaimed blinds at 6 p.m.

June 19
—Field trail sponsored by American Amateur Retriever Club, Des Plaines Conservation Area.
—Flatwater Canoe Races on Fox River out of Oshkosh, Wis.
—Archery tourneys: West Towns Archers, St. Charles 28 Field Targets (metric), medals awarded, registration from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mattson Archery Club, 28 Field, 14 Hunter Targets, registration closes at 9 a.m.

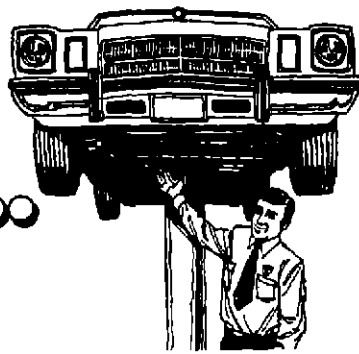
June 24-26
—National Muskie Festival in Hayward, Wis.

June 25
—Mid-America Bass Fishermen's Assn. Inc. Tournament on Wapapelle Lake in Williamsville, Mo., with Chaonia Landing serving as headquarters.

June 25-26
—Flatwater Canoe Races on Chippewa River out of Eau Claire, Wis.
—Powerboat Races out of Rhinelander, Wis.

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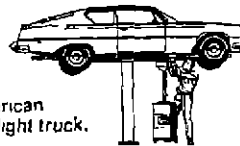


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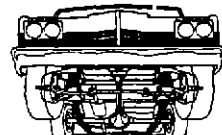


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Install linings Rebuild calipers Resurface rotors Repack front wheel bearings Inspect master cylinder Install NEW front seals Install NEW brake hardware Inspect brake hoses Bleed system and add necessary fluid Road test car

Front end ALIGNMENT

Precision alignment by skilled mechanics who will set camber, caster and toe in to manufacturer's specifications



only

\$12.88

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Parts extra if needed. No additional charge for factory air or torsion bar cars.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION OIL AND FILTER SERVICE

Here's what we do:

Install new transmission filter, replace transmission pan gasket, clean and inspect oil reservoir, add required transmission fluid, then road test car. Recommended by manufacturers as standard maintenance at 25,000 to 30,000 miles.



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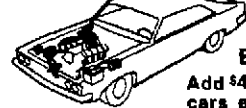
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Most 6 cyl. American cars

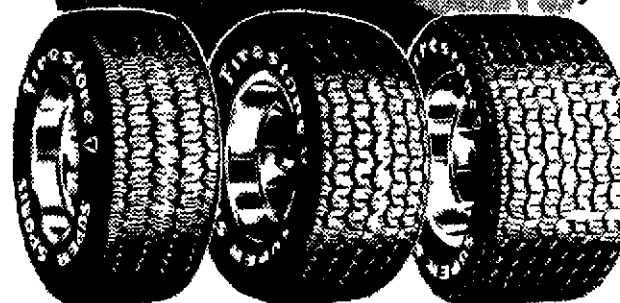


Electronic ignition systems \$4 less.

Add \$4 for 8-cyl. Some air cond cars extra. Includes resistor plugs

We'll install new resistor plugs, ignition points, condenser • Adjust carburetor • Set point dwell and timing • Test battery and charging system • Inspect rotor P/C valve, distributor cap, spark plug wires, air filter, crank case vent filter, and vapor canister filter

NEW Firestone SUPER SPORTS



SUPER SPORTS 70

Size	Price	FET	Size	Price	FET
A70 13	\$33	\$1.96	G70 14	\$41	\$2.74
D70 13	39	2.36	F70 15	41	2.68
D70 14	39	2.31	G70 15	42	2.85
E70 14	39	2.44	H70 15	45	3.00
F70 14	39	2.58			

SUPER SPORTS 60

Size	Price	FET	Size	Price	FET
A60 13	\$37	\$2.10	L60 14	\$50	\$3.47
D60 13	39	2.44	F60 15	44	2.85
E60 14	41	2.64	G60 15	46	3.02
F60 14	43	2.78	H60 15	50	3.20
G60 14	44	2.94	L60 15	51	3.60
H60 14	49	3.02			

70 SERIES 60 SERIES 50 SERIES

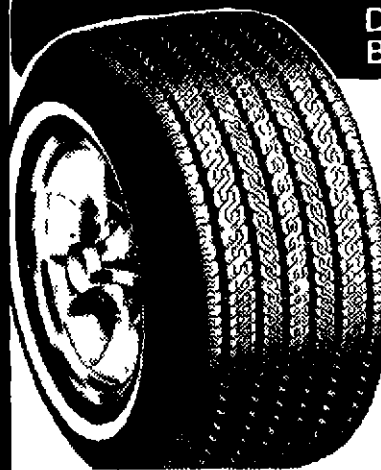
• Bias 4 ply polyester-cord construction

• Lower wider than other Firestone passenger tires

• Each has the same white letter styling and aggressive tread pattern

SUPER SPORTS 50

Size	Price	FET	See us for famous brand mag wheels, too! All prices plus tax and old tire
C50 13	\$44	\$2.52	
F50 14	47	2.96	
G50 15	48	2.99	
N50 15	57	3.91	



DOUBLE BELTED WHITEWALLS

DELUXE CHAMPION

Sup-R-Belt

4 for \$116

A78 13 Plus \$1.73 per tire FET and 4 old tires

BLACKWALLS \$8 LESS PER SET OF 4

4 for \$126

B78 14, C78 14, E78 14 Plus \$1.88 to \$2.26 FET per tire and 4 old tires

4 for \$146

F78 14 15, G78 14 15 Plus \$2.42 to \$2.65 FET per tire and 4 old tires

4 for \$166

H78 14 15, J78 14 15, L78 15 Plus \$2.80 to \$3.12 FET per tire and 4 old tires

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Prices shown in this ad available at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced wherever you see the Firestone sign.



STORMY WEATHER. Two White Sox fans hustle for cover as a heavy rainstorm hits Comiskey Park Friday night. The Sox game with Oakland has been rescheduled for Monday, Sept. 19.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

Wood mission postponed; Sox to try again today

by BOB GALLAS

Wilbur Wood had a special mission as he climbed the mound for the White Sox in the opener of a five-game series with Oakland at Comiskey Park. But Wilbur never had a chance as the weatherman stepped in and rained out the contest after only half an inning.

The portly knuckleballer has appeared in 532 games for the White Sox but Friday's game held special significance that had nothing to do with Wood, but a lot to do with Ken Brett, the pitcher the Sox dealt to California at the trading deadline Wednesday.

The Sox are banking on the fact that Wood is now ready to reclaim his title as king of the hill with the Sox mound corps after a broken kneecap shelved him most of last season. They traded Brett hoping that Wood will be able to step in and fill the void.

"IF WILBUR DID well for us Friday the trade was a good thing," said Sox president Bill Veeck, who has come under some criticism for trading Brett, the leading pitcher on the Sox staff last year. But Veeck heard the same criticism when he made deals that brought Lerrin LaGrow (for Clay Carroll and Oscar Gamble) (for Bucky Dent) to the White Sox and both have contributed greatly to the team's early season success.

California Scout Frank Lane, who made the deal with Veeck for Brett, says the Sox got a high price for Brett. This price is especially attractive in light of the fact that Brett probably wouldn't have signed with the Sox and would have been a free agent at the end of the season when Chicago would have gotten nothing in return.

Veeck was convinced that Brett had no intentions of inking a contract in Chicago and was looking to join his brother George with the Kansas City Royals.

In return for Brett, the Sox acquired two young pitchers, Don Kirk-

wood and John Verhoeven and shortstop John Flannery. Kirkwood has joined the Sox while the other two will join the Sox' Iowa farm club.

"VEECK GOT A stiff price for Brett," said Lane, as he watched the rain fall at Comiskey Park Friday. "He got two good young pitchers and a good looking shortstop."

Veeck may have traded his todays for the future, but he doesn't think so, especially when he looks at Brett's 5.00 earned run average. He thinks Kirkwood will strengthen the Sox relief corps, despite a 6-12 record and 4.61 ERA last year.

"The Angels made the same mistake with Kirkwood last year that we made with Rich Gossage and Terry Forster," said Veeck. "They took a good relief pitcher and tried to make him a starter."

LANE INSISTED that the Sox picked up some good young talent in the Brett deal, but admitted the Angels are thinking only about winning this year. California had been weak in pitching but have acquired Dave Larroche, Dyer Miller, Gary Nolan and now Brett.

The only thing that may come back to haunt Veeck is that he could have

dealt a winning card to a competitor in the same division.

"We (California) have been building for the future for five years and ended up finishing at the bottom. As George Allen of the Redskins says, our future is now," said Lane.

WOOD HAD HIS knuckleball dancing in the first inning of Friday's game and retired three straight after giving up a single to leadoff batter Bill North. Wilbur will now have to wait until Sunday when he'll start one of the games in the doubleheader with the A's.

The umpires waited nearly two hours before calling Friday night's contest as a crowd of about 20,000 was on hand for the series opener. The game will be made up on Monday night, Sept. 19.

SOX SHORTS: The revised pitching rotation for the remainder of the series looks like this — Ken Kravec (1-2) will pitch for the Sox this afternoon against Vida Blue (4-7); Wood (0-1) and Francisco Barrios (5-3) for the Sox Sunday vs. Friday's starter Doc Medich (5-2) and Mike Norris (2-1); the series finale Monday night will pit Chris Kanpp (5-3) for the Sox against Rick Langford (4-6).

player who could go from first to second on a fly ball, but before he was through, the prices had gone up.

FINLEY ADDED he'd pay \$1,000 for a 4-for-4 performance at the plate and \$2,000 to anyone going 5-for-5.

That might have been as far as it went, but pitcher Mike Norris yelled out, "How about shutouts?" and Finley put a \$1,000 tag on that.

The Oakland owner continued, announcing he'd pay \$5,000 to any of his pitchers who hurl a no-hitter.

Finley added he would pay \$2,500 to

Cubs whip Dodgers, lead by six games

LOS ANGELES — After failing to hold a 3-0 lead, the Cubs scored four runs in the ninth inning Friday night to defeat the Dodgers 7-3 in this weekend series between the two first-place teams in the National League.

The rally allowed the Cubs to pick up some games on their rivals in the East Division. The Pittsburgh Pirates lost to the San Francisco Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals were defeated by the San Diego Padres, both by 4-3 scores.

That gives the Cubs a six-game lead over second-place St. Louis, the biggest gap the Chicago team has enjoyed all season.

With the score tied in the ninth, it appeared that it would be knuckleball against knuckleball as two of the game's top relief pitchers were working.

Forkballer Bruce Sutter was called on in the seventh and Los Angeles' Charlie Hough, the knuckler, came in after Bobby Murcer led off with a walk in the ninth.

Jerry Morales moved Murcer to third with a single to left. Manny Trillo, the league's leading hitter,

then hit a line drive to center.

Rick Monday attempted a diving catch, but the ball rolled past him and to the wall. Murcer and Morales scored as Trillo wound up with a triple.

George Mitterwald's double allowed Trillo to walk home from third with another run. Ivan DeJesus then collected his second single of the game, this one driving in Mitterwald with the final run.

What the knuckleball failed to do for Hough, the forkball did for Sutter. The Cubs' relief ace gained his third victory of the season after giving up the hit that allowed the Dodgers to tie the score in the seventh.

In the ninth, Sutter was able to breeze along with a four-run lead. Ron Cey swung at strike three. Monday did the same. Ditto for Dusty Baker, and the game was over.

THE CUBS TOOK a 2-0 lead in the first when Bill Buckner limped into second with a double to center field. Murcer then hit a two-out home run over the right field wall off farmer Cub Burt Hooton.

After failing to do anything offen-

sive in the next two innings, the Cubs added to their lead in the fourth when Murcer led off with an infield single.

He went to third on a single up the middle by Morales, which extended his hitting streak to 13 games. Trillo's sacrifice fly to right drove in Murcer.

MIKE KRUKOW, pitching before his family in his native state, made pitching look easy by coasting through the first four innings with the help of two double plays. The Dodgers threatened in the fifth, but didn't score.

Krukow's downfall came in the next inning when Lee Lacy placed a single between two strikeouts. Then Steve Garvey, after being embarrassed twice on double play groundouts, hit a towering homer over the center field wall to make it 3-2.

Los Angeles tied the score with an unearned run in the seventh that was charged to Willie Hernandez. Pinch hitter Glenn Burke reached on an error by Steve Ontiveros and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt.

SUTTER CAME in to face Reggie Smith, another pinch hitter. Smith responded with a single to score Burke with the tying run.

Green takes stroke lead in Open after 67 round

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The U.S. Open finally began to resemble a major championship Friday when Hubert Green established a one-stroke second round lead by scrambling to a 67, and the word heard most often was "pressure."

"I know if I'm still in this position tomorrow, I'll be asked 'Can I hold up?' Green said. "Will I take the gas? I hope you have to ask me that."

Green, who never has won a major title and has not won anywhere since his phenomenal three-in-a-row streak 15 months ago, had a 35-hole total of 135, four under par. That was a stroke in front of Terry Diehl, who produced a 68 Friday, and two better than Tom Purtzer, who shot 69.

THE FIRST ROUND had ended with seven players tied for the lead and 10 others just a stroke behind, so many players bunched together so closely that the feeling of a championship seemed missing.

But the field began to thin out some Friday as searing heat again sent temperatures above 90 degrees at Southern Hills, and at day's end some of the big names appeared anxious for the fight over the final 36 holes.

Told that Purtzer had said he did not feel any pressure, Gary Player, one of three players tied at 139, three shots off Green's lead, snapped back: "Wait until Sunday, then ask him the same question."

PLAYER, WHO needs another Open championship to complete a career double sweep of the world's four major professional golf championships — a feat accomplished only by Jack Nicklaus — said, "I feel a hell of a lot of pressure."

"It really grinds you down," Player said. "That's what the major championships do to you. Imagine the thing you want most in your life, put yourself in that position."

Player matched Green's 67, three

under par and the lowest round of the tournament. He was tied at 139 with left-hander Sam Adams, a seven-year pro on the verge of quitting the tour, and Rod Funseth. Adams had 69 Friday and Funseth shot 70.

"I WAS VERY lucky today," said Green, who led the Masters after one round this year and finished in a tie for eighth. By lucky, Green meant he putted well. He had eight one-putt greens, six of them on the front nine including a 35-footer for a birdie at the second hole.

"That was one of the longest putts I've made in quite a while," Green said. "I've hit the ball this year from tee to green better than I ever have, but my putting's been terrible."

Green has had seven top 10 finishes in 1977 including a second place at the Memorial Tournament on Jack Nicklaus' tough Muirfield Village course. He believes he is overdue to win a major title, and this could be the weekend.

THE TWO GUYS just behind Green are more of a mystery. Diehl has won only once in four years on tour, hasn't been better than 20th in a tournament this year and has earned a check in only eight of his 14 starts. Purtzer was a surprise winner of the Los Angeles Open in February but has missed the cut six times in 10 tournaments since then.

But Friday, Diehl got it up-and-down three times to save pars on the back nine and threatened to produce

the tournament's first bogey-free round until "I knocked one in the right-hand garbage at 17." And Purtzer rebounded from a double-bogey seven at the 64-yard fifth hole by making birdies at the next two holes.

Rookie pro Jay Haas, the low amateur in the Open in 1974 and 1975, and Joe Inman were tied for seventh place at even-par 140. Haas shot 68 Friday and Inman produced his second straight 70.

ANDY BEAN, winner at Doral in March, 59 shooter Al Geiberger and Peter Oosterhuis were at 141. Bean and Oosterhuis shot 70s Friday, Geiberger 71.

A large group at 142 was headed by Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer. Nicklaus made an eagle three at the 569-yard 16th hole Friday that he said "gave me a new feeling of life about moving back into the tournament." He finished the round with 68 while Palmer shot 72. Among the other 142 shooters were Tom Weiskopf, who had an up-and-down 71 and Bruce Lietzke, who had 68.

Lee Trevino (70 Friday), Hale Irwin (71) and Johnny Miller (whose 73 included a six at the 165-yard 11th hole where he needed three to get out of a bunker) were at 144. Ben Crenshaw (71) had a 145 total, Masters champ and leading money winner Tom Watson (72) and Ray Floyd (73) were at 146, defending champion Jerry Pate (76 with a second straight double-bogey six at 18) had 148.

Marszalek misses cut by four shots

Chris Marszalek of Arlington Heights missed the cut Friday after the second round of the United States Open.

Marszalek, who shot a 35-38 for a 73 in Thursday's opening round, had a 78 Friday for a 151.

The qualifying cutoff was 147.



JOHNNY MILLER drops his visor over his face after taking three strokes to get out of the sand trap Friday on the 11th hole in the U.S. Open. Miller is at 144 or eight strokes behind the leader.

Finley proposes 'incentive' plan

by BOB GALLAS

Charlie Finley's Oakland A's heard the cash register jingling Friday night but never got a chance to stick their hands in the till.

Before Friday's game was rained out, the Oakland owner visited in the clubhouse and instituted an "incentive" plan that will pay a ballplayer's best friend — cold hard cash — for outstanding performances on the playing field.

Finley sauntered into the clubhouse to announce he'd give \$200 to any

player who could go from first to second on a fly ball, but before he was through, the prices had gone up.

FINLEY ADDED he'd pay \$1,000 for a 4-for-4 performance at the plate and \$2,000 to anyone going 5-for-5.

That might have been as far as it went, but pitcher Mike Norris yelled out, "How about shutouts?" and Finley put a \$1,000 tag on that.

The Oakland owner continued, announcing he'd pay \$5,000 to any of his pitchers who hurl a no-hitter.

Finley added he would pay \$2,500 to

the catcher in a no-hitter.

BASEBALL RULES prohibit such incentive plans, but club owners have worked around the rule by tearing up old contracts and rewriting new ones at higher rates, which will probably be Finley's course.

His announcement seemed to have the desired effect, even though it hasn't really been tested.

Said A's infielder Wayne Gross, when Finley announced the \$200 for advancing to second on a fly ball:

"For \$200 I'd kill a second base-

Hallett's selections

At Arlington Park

FIRST RACE — 1 Mile — Purses \$4,000 — 4-Year-Olds & Up — Claiming \$7,000		
1	Loons Buster — Snyder	119 5-2
2	Like Cadillac — Delahoussaye	119 1-1
3	Lonesome Dandy — Delahoussaye	114 4-1
4	Lead On McDuff — Marlon	114 5-1
5	Lord — Spindler	119 7-1
6	Resilient To Run — Mills	114 8-1
7	Mr. Church — Louche	114 8-1
8	Dazzling Nubia — No Boy	119 8-1
9	Vers Touchy — Snyder	114 15-1

SECOND RACE — 8 Furlongs — Purses \$4,700 — 3-Year-Olds & Up — Claiming \$6,000		
1	Hasty Roan — Sibille	117 3-1
2	He — Sibille	119 3-1
3	Bel And Bull — Louche	117 1-1
4	Settler — No Boy	117 6-1
5	Flaming Bomb — Arenas	117 8-1
6	Change Purse — Snyder	117 10-1
7	Double Irish — Delahoussaye	117 5-1
8	Speaker — Gomez	117 10-1
9	Don's Donkey — Gomez	117 10-1
10	Ke Ko Lad — Snyder	117 12-1
11	Beau Rascal — Diaz	117 12-1

THIRD RACE — 5 Furlongs — Purses \$6,000 — 2-Year-Old Males — Claiming \$25,000-\$30,000		
1	White The Score — Arroyo	114 3-1
2	Mark L. Snyder	119 3-1
3	Adriatic Edition — Fann	119 3-1
4	Last Game — Delahoussaye	119 7-1
5	Mighty Samson — Broussard	119 10-1
6	Kidnap — Arenas	119 5-1
7	Corvus The Great — No Boy	119 10-1
8	Pazzo — No Boy	119 10-1
9	King Of Miracles — Snyder	118 10-1
10	Taste Temper	

FOURTH RACE — 1 1/16 Mile ITC — Purses \$6,500 — 4-Year-Olds & Up — Claiming \$10,000-\$15,000		
1	Parolee — No Boy	112 5-2
2	Pass Muster — Delahoussaye	114 3-1
3	Rio Alta — Louche	114 3-1
4	Gold — Woodhouse	114 3-1
5	Twist In — Delahoussaye	116 8-1
6	Lord Of Mercury — No Boy	116 10-1
7	What's The Word — No Boy	116 10-1
8	Vice A Time — Arenas	116 12-1
9	Arms Hite — No Boy	116 12-1
10	Crimson Sinner — No Boy	116 15-1

FIFTH RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purses \$7,500 — 4-Year-Olds & Up — Claiming \$15,000-\$20,000		
1	Were Roads Now — Snyder	116 2-1
2	Bulls Skipper — No Boy	116 3-1
3	Kid — No Boy	116 4-1
4	Joe Bell — Delahoussaye	116 4-1
5	King Of Rome — Delahoussaye	116 5-1
6	Navidion — Breen	116 8-1
7	Bold Days — Snyder	116 10-1
8	Thorned Teddy — Snyder	116 10-1
9	Arkadancer — No Boy	116 10-1

SIXTH RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purses \$10,800 — 3-Year-Olds & Up — B/T Allowance		
1	Irish Measure — No Boy	114 3-1
2	Aventur — No Boy	117 3-1
3	Twelfth Step — Louche	117 3-1
4	Deus — Powell	117 3-1
5	Bosomwood — Delahoussaye	117 3-1
6	Burkway — Wren	117 3-1
7	Sir Demille — Fann	117 3-1
8	Alaska — Fann	117 3-1
9	Tish Tish — No Boy	117 12-1
10	Sunahop	

SEVENTH RACE — 8 1/2 Furlongs — Purses \$13,000 — 3-Year-Old Fillies — Allowance		
1	Hilbert — Powell	119 5-2
2	Baffin (L) — Richards	119 12-1
3	Like Ducks — No Boy	119 2-1
4	Sobriquet — Delahoussaye	119 2-1
5	North Marine — No Boy	117 5-1
6	Cent Army — Richard	117 10-1
7	Le Formidable — Delahoussaye	114 10-1
8	Proper Princess — Snyder	114 10-1
9	Girl In Gallo — Delahoussaye	111 20-1

EIGHTH RACE — 7 Furlongs — Purses \$15,000 — \$25,000 Added — 3-Year-Olds — Stakes		
1	Reilly In — Delahoussaye	115 2-1
2	Tush Castle — Fann	117 5-1
3	Drone's Reward — Powell	117 5-1
4	Brach's Hilarious — Woodhouse	117 5-1
5	Corneucopian — G. Patterson	117 5-1
6	Luce's Reward — No Boy	121 10-1
7	Eravon Along — Louche	114 12-1
8	Always Gallant — Snyder	114 12-1

NINTH RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purses \$15,000 — 3-Year-Olds & Up — Allowance		
1	Shenandoah River — Fann	117 2-1
2	Talpa's Gem — Snyder	117 5-1
3	Prince Of Pleasure — Snyder	117 1-1
4	Grev Judgement — Delahoussaye	117 1-1
5	Pink Lady — Sibille	117 7-1
6	Cabildo's Pride — Delahoussaye	117 8-1
7	Tipping Mark — Torres	122 10-1
8	Bright Dancer — No Boy	117 10-1
9	Locked Up — No Boy	122 12-1
10	Regal Gold — No Boy	122 10-1

TENTH RACE — 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 miles (turf)		
1	Speedy Legan	9:30 5-40 3:80
2	Harlequin	18:80 9:40
3	Knuck's Olympus	

ELEVENTH — 4-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs		
1	Night Watch II	7:10 4-40 3:00
2	Windin' Luv	11:50 7:40
3	Brimwood Prime	1:20

TWELFTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 1/2 furlongs		
1	Seminar	4:30 3-20 2:60
2	My Commitments	5:20 3:20
3	Fogo	2:80

THIRTEENTH — 3-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs		
1	Luck Northright	5:50 4-40 3:80
2	Spindly Life	3:80 2:20
3	Spurred Lady	7:00

FOURTEENTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 1/2 furlongs		
1	Rain Goddess	9:00 3:60 2:50
2	Brad	7:00 2:50
3	Flametta	6:20

FIFTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 1/2 furlongs		
1	Rain Goddess	9:00 3:60 2:50
2	Brad	7:00 2:50
3	Flametta	6:20

SIXTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 miles (turf)		
1	Speedy Legan	9:30 5-40 3:80
2	Harlequin	18:80 9:40
3	Knuck's Olympus	

SEVENTH — 4-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs		
1	Night Watch II	7:10 4-40 3:00
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NINTH — 3-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs		
1	Luck Northright	5:50 4-40 3:80
2	Spindly Life	3:80 2:20
3	Spurred Lady	7:00

Today in sports

SATURDAY
Sov baseball — Oakland vs White Sox, Comiskey Park 12:30 p.m. (2 games)
American Legion baseball — Logan Square and Arlington Hts. at Bloomington tournament, Bloomington 11:15 p.m.
Horse racing — Arlington Park, post time 2 p.m.

SUNDAY
Sov baseball — Oakland vs White Sox, Comiskey Park 12:30 p.m. (2 games)
American Legion baseball — Logan Square and Arlington Hts. at Bloomington tournament
Semi-pro baseball — Northwest Rebels at Cragin Merchants (3 games) 12:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

SATURDAY
Baseball — White Sox vs Oakland 1 p.m. (44) Cubs vs Los Angeles 3 p.m. (2) Yankees vs Boston 4:15 p.m. (5)
Golf — U.S. Open 3 p.m. (7) Live from Tulsa
Baseball — Manchester vs Arsenal, 8 p.m. (11)
Tennis — Wimbledon special 4 p.m. (5)
Wide World — Includes track highlights 1:30 p.m. (7)
Sports Spec — Highlights light-heavyweight title fight 3:30 p.m. (2)

SUNDAY
Baseball — White Sox vs Oakland, 2 games 12:30 p.m. (44) Cubs vs Los Angeles 3 p.m. (2)
Golf — U.S. Open final 18 holes live from Tulsa 2 p.m. (7)
Tennis — Borg/Nastase vs Laver/Ashe, 12:30 p.m. (7)
Baseball — Astros vs Reds 1 p.m. (5)
Baseball — PBA national championship 3 p.m. (2)

Sports on radio

SATURDAY
Baseball — Cubs vs Los Angeles WGN (720) 8:55 p.m. White Sox vs Oakland WMAQ (670) 1:15 p.m.
American Legion — Coverage of Bloomington tournament WMMW-FM (92.7) 1:30 p.m.
Sports talk — WMMW-FM (92.7) Host Bruce Blair talks to Stan Mikita about his hearing-impaired hockey club.
Horse racing — Complete day's result from Arlington Park WMMW-FM (92.7) 6:30 p.m. plus Race of the Day at 5:55 p.m.

SUNDAY
Baseball — Cubs vs Los Angeles WGN (720) 2:55 p.m. White Sox vs Oakland, WMAQ (670) 12:30 p.m. two games
American Legion — Coverage of Bloomington tournament, WMMW-FM (92.7) 1:30 p.m.
Sports talk — WMMW-FM (92.7) Host Bruce Blair talks to Stan Mikita about his hearing-impaired hockey club.
Horse racing — Complete day's result from Arlington Park WMMW-FM (92.7) 6:30 p.m. plus Race of the Day at 5:55 p.m.

Bowling

Palatine
Palatine Welcome Wagon bowling held its first Annual Awards banquet and trophies were given to top bowlers Joan Koenig, outgoing president, conducted an election for next year's officers. They will be Carol Benn president, Josie Amshy secretary, Fran Ryder treasurer. Anyone interested in next year's bowling should contact Carol Benn at 991-4107.

Baseball

Major league standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE (West teams not included)				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	38	30	.558	
St. Louis	34	36	.486	4
Pittsburgh	32	38	.451	6
Philadelphia	32	38	.451	6
Montreal	27	43	.386	11
New York	27	43	.386	11

West				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	41	21	.661	
San Francisco	33	27	.550	7
San Diego	28	32	.469	12
Houston	26	34	.433	14
Atlanta	23	41	.359	19

Friday's Results				
Philadelphia 11	Atlanta 4			
Montreal 4	St. Louis 1			
St. Louis at San Diego night				
CHICAGO at Los Angeles night				
Pittsburgh at San Francisco night				

Saturday's Games				
Cincinnati (Seaver 7-3) at Montreal (Alou 2-3) 1:15 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Lemoncello 1-0) at New York (Kousser 1-0) 1:15 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Rooker 5-4) at San Francisco (Halliday 6-5) 3:05 p.m.				
Atlanta (Niekro 4-5) at Philadelphia (Lombard 1-0) 6:55 p.m.				
CHICAGO (Bonham 6-5) at Los Angeles (John 5-0) 9 p.m.				
St. Louis (Rasmussen 5-7) at San Diego (Gulifant 4-0) 9 p.m.				

Sunday's Games				
Cincinnati at Montreal				
Houston at New York				
Atlanta at Philadelphia				
CHICAGO at Los Angeles				
St. Louis at San Diego				
Pittsburgh at San Francisco				

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Seattle vs Texas game and California at Texas not included)				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	33	25	.568	
New York	32	26	.556	1
Baltimore	31	27	.533	2
Minnesota	30	28	.519	3
Detroit	27	31	.467	6
Toronto	24	34	.413	11

West				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	32	27	.542	2
White Sox	32	27	.542	2
Texas	28	28	.500	4
California	26	29	.473	6
Oakland	24	31	.438	8
Seattle	23	32	.419	9

Friday's results				
Seattle 2	Texas 1 (1st game)			
Baltimore 5	Toronto 1			
Boston 3	New York 1			
Cleveland 3	Detroit 1			
Kansas City 7	Minnesota 1			
Oakland 4	Chicago 1			
California at Milwaukee night				

Saturday's Games				
Detroit (Roberts 7-7) at Cleveland (Eck 6-5) 1 p.m.				
Cleveland 5-2 1 p.m.				
Oakland (Blue 4-7) at CHICAGO (Bar 1-3) 1:15 p.m.				
Baltimore (Palmer 7-6) at Toronto (Jefferson 3-5) 6:30 p.m.				
California (Nolan 0-0) at Milwaukee (Lilly 4-1) 7:30 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Butler 0-0) at Kansas City (Spillforth 5-4) 7:30 p.m.				
Seattle (Jones 0-4) at Texas (Blyleven 6-7) 7:30 p.m.				

Sunday's Games				
New York at Boston				
Baltimore at Toronto				
Detroit at Cleveland				
California at Milwaukee				
Oakland at CHICAGO				
Minnesota at Kansas City				
Seattle at Texas night				

BATTING				
	AB	R	H	BB
Bannister	249	38	74	17
Bell	19	4	1	3
Brenhamer	12	1	0	0
Doming	42	7	8	0
Folan	148	20	45	2
Gamble	130	27	31	13
Holmes	165	23	61	1
J. Johnson	87	12	26	8
Lemon	211	36	6	32
Nordmark	33	3	13	0
Nordmark	211	31	56	2
Soderholm	179	25	56	2
Spalding	20	2	8	1
Sittman	63	10	13	2
Zink	226	37	16	43

PITCHING				
	IP	BB	SO	W-L
Andersson	6	0	5	8-1
Barrios	80	14	19	37-6
DalCanton	44	20	12	0-2
DalCanton	38	0	12	0-2
DalCanton	48	10	22	30-5
Kirwood	72	20	9	10-1
Kirwood	70	74	38	4-3
Kirwood	22	1	8	0-1
Kirwood	44	27	11	28-0
Kirwood	96	0	37	49-5
Stone	13	1	8	5-1
Wood	13	1	8	5-1

Scoreboard



IT LOOKS STRANGE. Tom Seaver, right, sporting his new Cincinnati uniform, talks to Reds' manager Sparky Anderson Friday. Seaver, who had been with the New York Mets since 1967, was acquired by the Reds in a four-to-one deal.

Major league results

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Seattle	000	000	002	3-0
Pole, House (9) and Stinson, Alexander, Marshall (9) and Faley, Sundberg W — Pole, 4-2 L — Marshall, 1-2				

(12 innings)				
Detroit	210	020	000	6-3
Cleveland	001	001	000	0-3
Griffith (12) and May, Waits, Hood (5) Kern (10) and Posse W — Kern 2-3 L — Crawford 0-1 HRs — Detroit 10, Cleveland 10				



AL COWENS of Kansas City slides into home plate with Minnesota's catcher Butch Wynegar and the ball there to greet him in second inning Friday. Cowens was called out on the play. Kansas City won, 7-1.

Sports shorts

Six American cities bidding for Oympics

NEW YORK — The mayors of six American cities have notified the United States Olympic Committee they are preparing formal presentations to secure the support of the USOC Executive Board as the U.S. city to host the 1984 Summer Olympic Games, USOC President Robert J. Kane said Friday.

In response to invitations from the USOC, the mayors of Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, New Orleans and New York have indicated they may file completed questionnaires with the USOC by July 31 in order to make a formal presentation to the USOC Executive Board on October 1-2, Kane said.

One of the prerequisites for consideration is the results of an opinion survey conducted by a recognized company for each city showing its citizens approve the mayor's action in making a formal presentation for the Games.

Judge blocks ABC technician strike

TULSA — A federal judge Friday denied an attempt by the striking National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians to block ABC from televising part of the U. S. Open.

Chief Judge Allen E. Barrow ruled he had jurisdiction in the case, which first was filed in district court, but denied the request because the union had not met the burden of proof as required by law.

At issue in the court case was a 1973 Oklahoma state law prohibiting firms from bringing strikebreakers into the state.

The union had hoped to stop the network's coverage of the golf tournament, which began Thursday at Southern Hills Country Club. The tournament continues through Sunday and ABC plans extensive coverage of the event.

NABET has been on strike against ABC for more than a month and its pickets have been placed at two entrances to Southern Hills for about two weeks.

Finley now suing ABA and NBA

CHICAGO — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley Friday filed a suit in federal court, charging the American Basketball Association, four former ABA teams and the National Basketball Association with defaulting on payment for purchase of the now defunct Memphis Tams. The ABA signed an agreement June 5, 1974, to purchase the team from Finley for \$1.1 million in a series of installments, with interest accruing from the time of the first \$104,000 payment on July 1, 1974.

The suit charges the ABA made the first payment and two \$100,000 payments on Dec. 1, 1974 and Dec. 1, 1975, but defaulted on the Dec. 1, 1976 payment. Last September, the ABA merged with the NBA. Four ABA teams, Indiana Pacers, San Antonio Spurs, Denver Nuggets and New York Nets, joined the NBA.

The suit claimed the four teams were responsible to pay the remaining balance, plus interest for a total of \$1,003,000.

U.S. tennis team reaches Cup finals

EASTBOURNE, England — The United States Federation Cup team, bidding for its sixth title and led by Billie Jean King and Chris Evert, reached the finals Friday with a 3-0 victory over South Africa.

The triumphs gave the Americans the chance to retain the trophy they won in Philadelphia last year.

Billie Jean King got her team off to a good start in the opening singles by beating Greer Stevens 6-2, 6-0 and Chris Evert carried on the operation with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Brigitte Cuypers.

In the doubles, Evert and Rosie Casals were pushed by the well-drilled South African pair of Linky Boshoff and Ilana Kloss before coming through in three sets 6-0, 3-6, 9-7.

It was the first set the Americans had dropped in the run-up to Saturday's finals.

Little, Young leading LPGA Classic

NOBLESVILLE, Ind.—Veterans Sally Little and Donna Caponi Young covered the wind-blown Harbor Trees course in five-under par 67s Friday to take the lead in the \$50,000 LPGA Classic.

13 players broke par with Judy Rankin in third at 68 followed by Vivian Brownlee with 69. Four players, including Mickey Wright — the most prolific winner ever on the ladies' tour with 82 victories — tied at 70 and five others finished with 71.

Sports people

Donna F. Donges of Arlington Heights will compete soon in the 17th annual Rusty Nall Hole-in-One Sweepstakes in Edinburgh, Scotland after scoring a hole-in-one at the Arlington Country Club recently.

The Vancouver Canucks have rehired coach Orland Kurtenbach. . . . World Boxing Association Light Heavyweight champion Victor Galindez was four pounds overweight Friday night on the eve of his title defense against American Richie Kates. . . .

The Montreal Expos have signed Joliet Catholic's Bill Gullickson, their no. 1 free agent draft pick. . . . The New York Islanders inked two Swedish National Hockey team members, goaltender Goran Hogosta and defenseman Stefan Persson to multi-year contracts. . . .

Palatine's Nick Zambale was second in the Senior Division (17-19-year-olds) at Friday's Northern Illinois Men's Golf Association Junior Open at the White Pines Country Club in Bensenville. . . . Chris Duros of Arlington Heights lost in a three-way playoff at 75 in the Junior Division (14-16-year-olds).

Twins fall; Sox 2 1/2 out

From Herald Wire Services

Al Cowens cracked doubles and scored twice Friday night in leading the Kansas City Royals to a 7-1 rout of the Minnesota Twins.

The White Sox, rained out in Chicago against Oakland, picked up a half-game on the Twins and now trail by 2½ in the American League West.

The Royals, who scored in five straight innings off three Minnesota pitchers, set a club record with seven doubles to provide a cushion for winning starter Jim Colborn, 7-7.

COWENS OPENED the first rally against loser Geoff Zahn, 6-5, with a double in the second inning. Zahn eventually walked Darrell Porter with

the bases loaded to break a scoreless tie.

Cowens and Amos Otis each doubled in a four-hit, two-run third and Porter's leadoff double began another two-run uprising in the fourth. Designated hitter Hal McRae had two RBIs, one on a third-inning single and the other on a sixth-inning double.

The Royals built a 7-0 lead before the Twins scored on Rich Chiles' sacrifice fly in the seventh. Steve Mungari relieved Colborn with two men on in that inning and finished the game to run his string of consecutive scoreless innings to 24-1/3.

THE BOSTON Red Sox, taking "batting practice" against Jim "Catfish" Hunter and two relievers, unloaded six homers, including two by



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS' Jerry DeSimone of Arlington Heights leaps over Arizona State's Bob Horner after relaying throw in first inning during double play Friday night. Southern bowed out of the tourney, 10-0.

Arizona State ousts Southern from Series

OMAHA — Darrell Jackson allowed only three hits Friday as Arizona State eliminated Southern Illinois 10-0 at the 31st College World Series.

Jackson struck out four and walked four to record his 10th season victory. He's lost four times and averaged an earlier 3-2 setback to SIU.

Arizona State will meet South Carolina for the championship.

BRANDT HUMPHRY connected for two singles, a triple and two-run homer as Arizona State pounded Southern pitching for 19 hits, two short of the Series record.

Steve Michael added a homer and Jamie Allen, who played for Yakima, Wash., last summer against the Arlington Legion team in World Series play, added three hits. Chris Nyman and Bob Horner also lashed out three

safeties for Arizona State.

Southern had reached the Friday showdown with a come-from-behind 9-7 win over California State — Los Angeles Thursday.

JIM REEVES hammered a two-run homer to give Southern the win, capping a five-run eighth inning. Craig Robinson had a two-run double and Jim Robinson a run-scoring single for Coach Itchy Jones' outfit.

Southern's other setback in the Series was a 5-4 loss to South Carolina Wednesday night.

Arizona State took care of South Carolina 6-2 Thursday with Horner knocking in two runs.

Horner hit a home run Wednesday in a win over Minnesota to make him the leading college home run hitter for the season with 22.

Kingman opens door for possible return to Mets

NEW YORK — In a bizarre twist to the New York Mets' dramatic trades this week, slugger Dave Kingman has asked the Mets to consider signing him at the end of the season if he remains a free agent.

Met general manager Joe McDonald confirmed Friday that Kingman told him, "I'd like Mr. Grant to consider me if I'm available in the fall."

Kingman, who prepped at Prospect High School, was in the midst of a running feud with the Mets' front office when he was shipped to the San Diego Padres shortly before Wednesday night's trading deadline expired. In addition to the 6-foot-6 outfielder, the Mets also unloaded ace right-hander Tom Seaver and utility infielder Mike Phillips.

"IT'S FAR TOO early to tell what will happen when the season ends," said McDonald. "But I'll tell you this much; we would never hold any of the past problems against Dave."

The 28-year-old outfielder, who had not signed a contract with the Mets, said he was not sure if he would sign with the Padres. Kingman, who led the Mets in home runs the past two seasons, was involved in a bitter salary dispute this spring with board chairman M. Donald Grant and repeatedly rejected a multi-year contract calling for about \$200,000-per-year.

Although Kingman had strong words with Grant, he was emotionally shaken when told aboard the Mets' plane heading back here from Atlanta that he was traded to the Padres for infielder Bobby Valentine and pitcher Paul Siebert.

"WE FELT We made Dave the best possible offer — we still feel that way," said McDonald. "When you're talking about a contract of anywhere from two to five years — take your pick — you've got to feel we appreciated his talents and wanted to sign him."

"But we're caught up in the new baseball system, and people ordinarily signed to contracts are traded because we're not sure how long they'll want to stay with the club. I'm not just talking about the Mets. The rash of trades before the deadline wouldn't have taken place if it weren't for the options the players have. A player like Gary Nolan wouldn't have been traded under ordinary circumstances. But these aren't ordinary circumstances."

"A team has little stability today. If it seems that a player is not looking to stay on a long-term basis, the team has to look out for itself and make the best possible deal it can. And that's what happened where Kingman is concerned."

AL baseball

Carlton Fisk, to whip the New York Yankees 9-4 and regain first place in the American League East.

Boston socked four solo homers in the first inning and hit back-to-back homers three times in the game. Rick Burleson and Fred Lynn opened the first with homers off Hunter, 3-4, and after two were out, Fisk whacked his 100th career homer and George Scott followed with his 16th homer of the year to kayo the Yankees' ace right-hander.

Bill Campbell pitched three innings of shutout relief for his 13th save. Campbell has notched all of his saves while going 5-0 in his last 22 outings. Rookie Bob Stanley, who hurled two-hit relief over 3-2/3 innings, won his fourth game in seven decisions.

ANDRE THORNTON hammered his second homer of the game, a three-run shot in the 12th inning, to give the Cleveland Indians an 8-5 triumph over the Detroit Tigers before a Beer Night crowd of 21,452 that included President Carter's brother, Billy.

Buddy Bell opened the 12th with a walk and took second as Duane Kuiper sliced a single off third baseman Phil Mankowski's glove. Steve Grilli replaced Jim Crawford on the mound for Detroit and Paul Dade forced Bell at third. Fred Kendall fled to right and Thornton ended the marathon by sending his ninth homer of the season deep into the left field stands.

LEE MAY KICKED the ball out of catcher Alan Ashby's hand to score the tying run and trigger a two-run sixth inning which enabled the Baltimore Orioles to defeat the Toronto Blue Jays, 5-3.

May started the Orioles' sixth with a single and moved to third on a single by Eddie Murray. With one out and the infield playing in, Doug DeCinces tapped to third baseman Roy Howell. May, sliding hard into home, kicked Howell's throw out of the glove of Ashby for an error. Murray scored the second unearned run of the inning on Rick Dempsey's sacrifice fly.

Run-scoring singles by Jose Baez and Steve Braun in the ninth inning gave the Seattle Mariners a 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers in the first game of a doubleheader.

Phillies breeze, Luzinski homers

From Herald Wire Services

Richie Hebner drove in four runs with a pair of homers and Greg Luzinski hit a three-run blast Friday night to offset a pair of homers by Atlanta's Jeff Burroughs and power the Philadelphia Phillies to an 11-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Hebner hit a solo homer in the second, his sixth, and added a three-run shot in the seventh. Luzinski's homer, his 15th, followed a double by Jay Johnstone and a walk to Mike Schmidt and broke a 2-2 tie in the third. Schmidt also joined the home run derby with a two-run shot in the eighth.

Burroughs drove in four runs with a pair of two-run homers. His 17th came in the first after a two-out single by Willie Montanez and his 18th came with Jerry Royster aboard in the sixth.

Larry Christenson, 6-5, picked up the victory with Ron Reed gaining his sixth save. Andy Messersmith was charged with his third loss in seven decisions.

GEORGE FOSTER cracked a three-run homer in the fifth inning and added a solo blast in the ninth inning to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-4 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Cheered on by new teammate Tom Seaver, the Reds were trailing 3-1 with two out in the fifth when both Joe Morgan and Dan Driessen singled. Foster then put the Reds ahead to stay with his 16th homer. The blast came off Steve Rogers, who suffered his fifth loss in 13 decisions.

The Reds added four more runs in the sixth inning, highlighted by Pete Rose's two-run triple, and Foster closed out the scoring in the ninth with his 17th homer.

Bowling openings in Paddock league

Paddock Classic Traveling League has an opening for a \$25-950 average team, or 190-average (and above) individuals for next fall's bowling competition, according to league secretary Don Christensen, phone 255-8019.

NL baseball

Reds' starter Jack Billingham worked 7 1/3 innings as gained his eighth triumph against three losses. Former Expos' pitcher Dale Murray finished the game for Cincinnati. Gary Carter drove in two of the Expos' runs with a sacrifice fly in the third and a single in the eighth.

ENOS CABELL drove in three runs with his fifth homer and scored three times to lead the Houston Astros to a 7-1 victory over New York that ruined Pat Zachry's pitching debut with the Mets.

Zachry, obtained from Cincinnati in Wednesday's trade for Tom Seaver, pitched six innings and gave up four runs, only one of which was earned, and seven hits while absorbing his eighth loss in 11 decisions.

Steve Henderson and Doug Flynn, also acquired in the trade for Seaver, started for the Mets and performed admirably. Henderson had two hits in four at bats while Flynn went 1-for-3.

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Contact Bert

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate opening in our Production Planning Department. If you are a good typist and enjoy working with figures this rapidly growing department offers excellent opportunity for advancement. Experience helpful but not required. Will train. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for appointment

595-1050
TIMING GEARS CORP.
2425 American Ln. Elk Grove Village

General Clerical
ORDER PROCESSING
Detail minded individual to handle variety of clerical duties. Light typing required. Opportunity to learn CRT. Some office experience preferred. Top pay. Full benefits. Convenient location, just off Dundee Rd.

Call Carol Anderson
498-6470

QUILL CORP.
3200 Arnold Lane Northbrook Equal Opp. Employer

GENERAL FACTORY
Earn top salary in modern air conditioned plant

• Turret Lathe Operator • Sheet Metal set-up
Full company benefits including major dental, medical, vision, life insurance, 401k plan. Apply in person or phone, Mr. Mitchell, 537-7880

MAJOR METAL FAB. CO.
370 Alice St. Wheeling, Ill. 60090

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate opening for a mature, energetic person who has typing skills, works well with figures and can handle miscellaneous office responsibilities. Pleasant atmosphere, stable salary and liberal benefits. Call Dorothy for appointment

LP GAS EQUIP. CO.
3216 S. Nordic Rd. Arl. Hts. 437-2345

GENERAL OFFICE
Electrical firm in Elk Grove is in need of a diversified individual for general office work. Must be neat in appearance and have previous experience. Full time only year round employment. Excellent company benefits

PANLMATIC CO.
79 Bond St. Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing and miscellaneous duties. Call Mrs. Lowry 272-5766

Cool'n Cut Tools Inc.
NORTHBROOK

GENERAL OFFICE
Position open in pleasant Northbrook office for general office duties with light dictaphone. Exc. co. benefits. Contact Ken Werner, 498-6540

General Office
Good typist with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Full or part-time. Call 358-5700

GENERAL OFFICE
Light typing and dictaphone. No experience necessary. 594-2277

GENERAL OFFICE
We are a local (Itasca) manufacturing firm in need of an experienced person to perform clerical and administrative duties in our office. 3 yrs. minimum experience in general office work required.

We offer excellent working conditions, company paid life and health insurance including Major Medical, disability insurance, paid vacations and holidays and a paid pension plan. Please send resume detailing work record and salary required to J-16, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

420—Help Wanted

General Office

Our purchasing group needs a strong detail minded decision maker to handle clerical duties within the department. Duties will include everything from invoice approval to debit return. Heavy detail. Must type and be good with figures. Top pay-top benefits - top opportunity in our fast paced company. Call for interview.

Personnel Office
498-6470

QUILL CORP.
3200 Arnold Lane Northbrook

Research Assistant
We have an immediate need for a person who has good typing ability, is accurate and is detail-oriented. You would be responsible for tabulating and typing various reports and research questionnaires. Call 381-1840, Bob McKinney Tuesday-Friday.

TECHNICAL PUBLISHING COMPANY
1301 S. Grove Ave. Barrington

General Office
CLERK TYPIST
PERMANENT
Minimum 50 wpm to work in our billing dept. Pleasant surroundings. All paid benefits. Computer training in the fall. Hours 8-5. Call for apt.

439-7800
equal opp. employer

GEN'L OFFICE
Full time, days. Light typing, no experience necessary. Good starting salary. Personal interview, call or apply

AMERICANA HEALTHCARE CENTER
332-2020
715 W. Central Road Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005
equal opp. employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE
We are looking for a recent high school graduate with good typing skills. Must have neat appearance and good phone voice. Hours are 9-5 with 1 hr. for lunch. 5 paid sick days, with 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year. Good experience necessary. We will train you. Please phone for an apt

W. B. McCLOUD & CO.
1013 W. Central Ave. Schaumburg Industrial Park Schaumburg, Ill. 893-0006

GENERAL OFFICE
Steel sales office. Typing, Telex, filing, etc. Requires mature person able to work in a small office and handle a variety of general office assignments.

Call Jan for apt.
437-3288

K. G. SPECIALTY STEEL CO.
543 W. Algonquin Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE
Switchboard/receptionist with typing and filing experience. 35 hr week min., many company benefits. Call or apply

Atlas Fasteners Corp
345 Scott EGV 956-1923

GENERAL OFFICE
We need a sharp person who is systematic by nature to be in charge of all our filing. Good pay, pleasant modern office with attractive package of employee benefits.

TASH INC.
450 E. Jarvis Ave. Des Plaines (Near Touhy and Wolf) Equal opp. employer

General Office
Our expanding Sales Dept. seeks an individual with good figure aptitude and life typing. Excellent benefits include profit sharing.

Call Debby Carroll
299-1980
Equal opp. emp. m/f

GENERAL OFFICE
Telephone, light typing and order processing. 766-7620 or 569-2959

GENERAL OFFICE
Inventory control, light bookkeeping, light typing, some phone 447-6080

GENERAL OFFICE
We are a local (Itasca) manufacturing firm in need of an experienced person to perform clerical and administrative duties in our office. 3 yrs. minimum experience in general office work required.

We offer excellent working conditions, company paid life and health insurance including Major Medical, disability insurance, paid vacations and holidays and a paid pension plan. Please send resume detailing work record and salary required to J-16, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature individual for 4-6 office. Variety of duties. Typing, answer phones, reception and file work. Hours 8:30-5. Profit sharing, paid hospital and life insurance.

INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS INC.
350 E. Daniels Rd. Pal. (Hicks Rd. & Rte 14) 358-2160

GENERAL OFFICE
Woman preferred for industrial distributor located in Roselle/Schaumburg area. 8:30-4:30 Monday thru Friday. Efringer 384-3973

GENERAL OFFICE
Small company needs mature woman, full or part time. Shorthand & typing required. Elk Grove Industrial area. Call Rose 766-8050

GEN'L OFFICE - Need a permanent, full time Girl Friday type person with good typing for man office near O'Hare Will train. Call 433-4895 ext.

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KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Experienced only 129. Full or part time. Hours open Elk Grove location.
ALESAN INC.
439-9830

LAB TECHNICIAN
Challenging position in Metallurgical Lab. No experience required. Metallurgy or Chemical background helpful and desirable. Working hours from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Good pay and excellent fringe benefits. Call for appointment.
LINDBERG HEAT TREATING CO.
1917 N. Ruby Street
Melrose Park
344-0880
Ext. 230 or 231
equal opportunity employer m/f

MACHINE SHOP MANAGER
2nd Shift
Must have supervisory experience and broad shop background. Apply to
VALVE & PRIMER
1420 S. Wright Blvd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

MACHINIST
Interesting permanent position available for an experimental machinist with 5 years tool room or machine shop experience. Must be capable of working from drawings and sketches. Excellent starting salary. Exceptional company benefits including dental plan. Please call Personnel Department.
827-3131
BORG-WARNER CORP.
Roy C. Ingersoll
Research Center
Wolf & Algonquin Rds.
Des Plaines 60018
Equal opportunity employer m/f

MACHINIST
Experienced in processing skills on metal in the milling machine and surface grinder. Ability to read blue prints and must have own tools.
TELEDYNE POST
229-3455
700 Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MACHINIST
Some experience necessary. Part of major machine tool firm. Full company benefits salary commensurate with experience. Elk Grove Village. Ask for Viki 59-5410. Equal opportunity employer.

MACHINIST
Part-time days. Able to cut thread, call.
Gyromatic in Elk Grove
593-0910

MACHINIST
N/C machine operator and assorted duties. Experience helpful but will train. Top pay. OT paid. Insurance. New modern air conditioned plant located in Wheeling.
Call 394-3611

MACHINIST
Experienced. Must be able to set-up and run lathe and will Good benefits and overtime.
Wood Dale 766-3027

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Wood Dale 766-3027

MAINTENANCE MAN
Mature individual with 3 to 5 years experience. Good mechanical and electrical trouble shooting background. Benefits: in paid holidays, major medical, dental, paid vacation, top wages overtime available.
SKILD MFG. CO.
160 Bond St., Elk Grove
437-1717

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
"Night Person"
Quality cardboard manufacturer has an opening for an experienced machine repair man, some electrical.
Hours 3:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.
CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.
100 W. Willow Road
Cor. of Wolf & Willow Rd.
537-3400
Bernie Tasson
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE
Building Maintenance
Ski Chef. A subsidiary of American Airlines. Immediate opening for building maint. with at least 5 years experience. Applicants to be free to work on nights. Liberal alt. line travel benefits. Company paid hospitalization, major medical, dental and life insurance.
Call Miss C. Gonzalez, M-F from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
686-3894
Equal opportunity employer

MANAGER
For Gas Station
Who wants to work hard for a growing independent oil company? Must be experienced reliable, dependable. Excellent salary and benefits. Call
729-9608

MANAGER
Conscientious person to learn to manage. Richard's Cleaners in Roll. Major Medical. No experience necessary. Permanent position. \$12.50/hr. + generous bonus. 716-6292

MANAGER - ASST
Mechanical aptitude helpful. Paid training. Day & evening hours available. Call
956-7133

MANAGER
OR MANAGER TRAINEE
GOING NOWHERE - Here is an exciting opportunity in a growing independent oil company. Full time position. \$12.50/hr. + generous bonus. 716-6292

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ASSISTANT MANAGER
We are looking for an ambitious individual interested in a food service career who is geared to take charge of a fast moving business and direct employees under him. We will train you, however self-motivation is required. Benefits include a good starting salary, paid vacation, and free hospitalization.
Call Mr. Gregory 296-5988
Yankee Doodle Dandy
Oakton & Wolf
Des Plaines, Ill.

MOTEL MANAGEMENT
Mature couple to manage small motel. Des Plaines area. Cleaning and front desk duties. Salary + house. Man could hold 2nd job.
296-1320 after 5 p.m.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
We have an immediate opening for an individual with the capability of managing people. Great opportunity for the right person to grow with an aggressive organization. Previous newspaper circulation experience helpful, but not mandatory. Excellent compensation, including incentives and extended fringe benefits. For interview call 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
394-0110, Ext. 3

NIGHT SUPERVISOR
Distribution Center
Elk Grove Village
Immediate opportunity to begin training (during the day) for 12 weeks. Should have background and experience in the supervision and work distribution of distribution center personnel.
This is a permanent position and will provide an opportunity for advancement in our growing organization. Send detailed resume to:
Gerald Skillcorn
Director of Operations
Lieberman Enterprises
1000 W. Touhy
Elk Grove, Ill. 60007

OFFICE GIRL
Wood Dale Phone typing, name bookkeeping. Call Mr. Fox at 696-8780

ORDER PROCESSING
Now through August, possible promotion. Salary commensurate with experience. Full time position. Equal opportunity employer.
Call Miss O'Reilly, 259-2600

ORDER PROCESSING DEPT.
Largest software importer located in Elk Grove Village has immediate opening for order processing clerk (good figure aptitude). Various duties. Call Jerry Johnson for appl. 610-5200

OFFICE COORDINATOR
RECEPTIONIST
Progressive Skokie dental office seeks bright, enthusiastic, mature individual with good office skills, including typing, figure aptitude, and ability to get along with people effectively. Capable of assuming complete office responsibility. Important Background in dental office a plus but not essential. Salary open. Call 675-7111 Tuesday thru Saturday.

OPTICIAN
Experienced and balance positions available. Paid benefits. Excellent future for ambitious person. All replies confidential. Inquire
882-2020

ORDER DEPT.
Immediate opening. Excellent telephone personality for heavy customer contact. Typing required. Good pay. Excellent benefits. 35 hr. week.
Call Mike, 593-7740

PAINTER
Manufacturer of industrial lighting looking for hand spray painter
564-4550
Major Corporation
415 Academy Dr.
Northbrook, Ill.

MANUFACTURING
WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION
THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY
We offer career minded persons:
• Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.
• Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
• Clean, modern A/C facilities
• And much, much more
Packer Posting Clerk
Light Mach. Oper. (p.m.)
Keyline-Pasteup
Experienced persons can start to work immediately. Apply to personnel.

Webber
Marking Systems
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, IL 60005
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PAINTERS
Now accepting applications for exp. professionals interested in permanent year round work — union shop — contact NW suburbs
Paice Decorating
529-2800

PAYROLL PERSONNEL CLERK
Light typing required.
WAYCO FOODS
1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Call Mr. Porth 437-6070 Ext. 235

PLASTIC INJECTION
Elk Grove molder has opening for
Experienced foreman
for this shift
Must have good work record
Call 439-5850
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

PLASTICS INJECTION MOLDING
Experienced trouble shooter, for our molding dept.
HOT STAMPING
Need experienced setup man for new modern finishing dept. Call Dan Burdon 439-5500 Elk Grove

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHERS
Part Time & Full Time Positions for 1977-78
Van driving required. Unique academic and outdoor curriculum. Insurance benefits
KELLY'S PRE-SCHOOL
Half Day/Lincolnshire and Wheeling
634-9393
For Application

PRINTING PRESS OPER.
In-plant printer is in need of a Vertical press operator 40 hr. week, paid vacation and profit sharing NW location. Call Jim, 439-4200.

PRODUCTION CONTROL TRAINEE
Excellent career opportunity for an individual with a degree in business administration. Will be trained in all phases of manufacturing. Starting salary based on background. Regular performance reviews and a comprehensive benefit program.
Apply to personnel 439-8500

Webber
Marking Systems
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, IL 60005
An Equal Opportunity Employer
(Just south of the Golf Rd intersection)

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Familiarity with metal castings and finishing preferred. Opportunity to grow with aggressive organization. Starting salary \$22 per week plus benefits. Call Cheryl 599-2800

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
Male. Must be experienced. Excellent future. Expanding to 537-6065, Wheeling

USE THESE PAGES
Dial 394-2400

PASTEPUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING
We have a second shift opening for an experienced display advertising pastepup artist. Position is full time, Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing, stock plan. Call for appointment.
394-2300 Ext. 217
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE CAREER NIGHT
Men! Women! Licensed or Unlicensed
If you are not presently in the real estate business
If you are interested in a professional career...
• desire substantial financial opportunities
• increased management opportunities
• freedom from limitations
• guidance to realize your personal and professional goals
• Realty World's million dollar RealScope program enables you to make immediate income
If you are presently selling Real Estate...
• Have you been disappointed in the training you have received?
• Do you want to dramatically increase your listing skills?
• Would you like to have field tested continuous Professional Training?
• Do you want to earn in excess of \$20,000 per year?
Let Realty World show you how!
Wednesday, June 22, 1977, 7:30 p.m.
Please call for reservations 893-4100

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PROGRAMMER ANALYST/MGR.
Programmer with over 8 yrs experience to be responsible for all systems and programming. Must have RPG II, COBOL, and PL/I. We have Sys 3, Mod 12 with cards, disc and 3277 CRTS. Will manage conversion to cardless and to diskette for possible transmitting to/from other sites. Put on applications for A/P, A/R, G/L
New North Shore offices
Free parking
Call Larry Feldman 458-0200

PUNCH PRESS GENERAL FACTORY
7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. A Good place to start and a good place to work. All company benefits including profit sharing.
MERCURY METAL PRODS.
1201 S. Mercury Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
529-4400
(N. Irving & W. Wise)

PUNCH OR SHEAR PRESS OPERATOR
Experience necessary. Set-up helpful. Overtime available.
Call Personnel: 272-8083

REAL ESTATE
Apartment complex needs assistant manager to handle all phases of office procedure and rentals. Must type. Call 358-7944

Real Estate Maint. Man
Large apartment complex in Schaumburg seeking man with experience in HVAC, plumbing, electrical etc. Must be willing to work hard and be a self-starter. Salary open. For interview call 893-3090

OUR SALES PEOPLE AVERAGE \$20,400 PER YEAR
Earn More Money Than Most Executives
Name your own hours
Excellent NW location
Our firm is a member of 4 Multiple Listing Services. We offer a personalized training program in listing and selling Real Estate.
CALL MR. ROBERTS 537-3600
M-G-M REALTY, INC.

Real estate sales
WE'RE GROWING!
Sales positions for hard working sincere individuals.
PROFESSIONALISM
Continuous training opportunity. Call for more information
Arlington Hts. Jim Holland 533-4600
Hoffman-Schaumburg Larry Piovano 855-4600
Palatine Tom Portera 359-4600
HOLDING O'CONNOR BLAESSER R.E.

RECEPTIONIST
Light typing and filing. \$15-\$20. Good benefits. Apply in person to Midwest Operation Mgr.
U.S. SUZUKI MOTOR CORPORATION
1455 Estes, Elk Grove
RECEPTIONIST
Typing, answering switchboard. Offices located in O'Hare Plaza. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call Mr. Gould between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. for appl.
693-5600
RECEPTIONIST-Typist
General office, filing 956-0840
USE CLASSIFIED

RECEPTIONIST
Position open in our Receptionist office for greeting customers, directing calls, typing and filing. 45wpm typing skills required.
PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE
477 Cook Rd.
346-3282 Ext. 37 or 38
equal opportunity emp m/f
RECEPTIONIST
Northwest side builder needs receptionist with light typing, nice appearance and good personality.
298-1305 weekdays 9 to 5 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST
Typing, answering switchboard. Offices located in O'Hare Plaza. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call Mr. Gould between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. for appl.
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298-1305 weekdays 9 to 5 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST
Typing, answering switchboard. Offices located in O'Hare Plaza. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call Mr. Gould between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. for appl.
693-5600
RECEPTIONIST-Typist
General office, filing 956-0840
USE CLASSIFIED

RECEPTIONIST
Position open in our Receptionist office for greeting customers, directing calls, typing and filing. 45wpm typing skills required.
PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE
477 Cook Rd.
346-3282 Ext. 37 or 38
equal opportunity emp m/f
RECEPTIONIST
Northwest side builder needs receptionist with light typing, nice appearance and good personality.
298-1305 weekdays 9 to 5 p.m.

R.N.'S I.C.U./C.C.U.
If you are an experienced R.N. and have had the desire to work in a critical care area, we offer you an outstanding opportunity for professional growth. We are currently interviewing for P.M. and Night positions in our innovative, circular I.C.U./C.C.U. featuring ultra-modern equipment and the highest standards of quality patient care. Our Education Department offers a comprehensive 4 week orientation program plus specialized training in coronary care for nurses assigned to this area. If you are interested in joining our July 11th, or August 15th orientation call us for a personal interview.
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 E. River Rd.
Des Plaines
297-1800
Equal opportunity emp

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420—Help Wanted

SEAMSTRESS Full or part time. Apply in person. 1755 W. Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prospect.

SECRETARIES Full-time positions available for experienced secretaries who have excellent typing, shorthand or dictaphone skills. Position varies in duties and responsibilities. Apply Personnel Office. 696-5402

LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL 1755 Dempster St. Park Ridge, Ill. Equal oppty. employer m/f

SECRETARY

To Community Development Director to handle planning and writing letters including publishing notices of public hearings, taking and transcribing minutes of meetings, complete charge of filing system etc. Shorthand, typing and good judgment required. Knowledge of municipal planning and zoning preferred but not essential. Experience will be considered. 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent fringe benefits. Applications available.

Village of Wheeling 25 W. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill. For more information call T. Markus 537-2141

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for experienced person with good shorthand and typing skills, figure aptitude. Versatile. Excellent company benefits. Opportunities for advancement. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. For an appt., call

437-1640

PITNEY-BOWES

Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY

For leading automobile corporation. At least 2-5 yrs. solid secretarial experience. Must be diversified, reliable, personable, self-motivated, for challenging self-paced position. Typing (60 wpm), shorthand (50 wpm) and dictaphone. Call for interview. Mr. Don Dayton

CHRYSLER CORP. Service & Parts Div. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 593-3775 Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Mature person with good steno and typing skills, experience necessary. Call for appt. 259-7184

NFE INTERNATIONAL Arlington Hts. 593-3775

SECRETARY

A leading fashion chain is looking for responsible, self-starting secretary to assist in Regional Mkt. Typing, file bkgp., answering phones, filing, etc. 40-45 hrs wk. Salary negotiable. Ben. incl. 4 wk. vacation. We seek pay and group insurance. Call Mr. Robinson, 827-8900.

SECRETARY

Expansion of our Fire Protection/Industrial Alarm sales has several openings for general office typing, steno, dictaphone and telephone skills required. Call Eileen, 298-6310

KING-FISHER DES PLAINES Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY Busy Northbrook architectural firm needs experienced secretary with light shorthand and excellent typing ability, for challenging and diversified responsibilities. Salary commensurate with experience. Many benefits. Call 498-5700 EOE

SECRETARY National electronics Sales and Service office needs a person to support our field service division. Position includes a variety of duties - maintaining service data, phone answering, typing and filing. Some experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. 259-7580

SECRETARY Mon-Fri. 8:30-5 Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY

Courtesy Mfg Co. in Elk Grove Village needs full time secretary with general office exp. Typing, shorthand, dictaphone, pleasant personality, some light bkgp. and ability to do statistical work. Shorthand not required but is a plus. Reports to chief financial officer. Call

437-7500, ext. 284

SECRETARY

We have an opening in our Components Div. for an experienced secretary. Knowledge in general office procedures and shorthand required. Good pay and excellent benefits. Please contact Personnel Dept.

SIEMENS CORP. ROSEMONT, ILL. 671-2810

GAL FRIDAY Sharp and with typing skills (no shorthand) for sales office. Varied office duties, excellent salary, 3 week paid vacation & company benefits. Call for appointment.

Barrett of Chicago, Inc. 635 Touhy Ave., EGV 958-0835

Sell with an Ad!

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY **GERMAN BI-LINGUAL EXECUTIVE SEC'Y.** International electronic corp. seeking executive secretary to work directly with president. Candidates must have following requirements: Must speak and write German fluently. 2 yrs. experience as an executive secretary, good secretarial skills including shorthand, knowledge of office procedures. Our modern, congenial office is conveniently located in Elk Grove, close to Expressways. This position offers an excellent salary, paid vacations, and complete benefit program. If you are a career minded individual, and meet our qualifications, call Mrs. Peters at 593-6193.

SECRETARY Our modern, congenial office is conveniently located in Elk Grove, close to Expressways. This position offers an excellent salary, paid vacations, and complete benefit program. If you are a career minded individual, and meet our qualifications, call Mrs. Peters at 593-6193.

SECRETARY Mature secretary for 2 girl sales office, O'Hare office center, Des Plaines. Customer service experience helpful. Typing required, speed and accuracy a must. Dictaphone, no shorthand. Flexible, willing to run errands. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent full range company benefit program. For interview please call 824-7107, 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

SECRETARY To Distribution Mkt. of Automobile Importer. Duties include light dictation and selling. If you like to keep busy give us a call. Salary depends on exp. Secretarial include 1 wk. vacation after 1 yr. commensurate with exp. insurance and holidays. For interview call Jack Wallander.

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Use Herald Want Ads

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY / general office work, some outside sales. Typing required. Call 740-6188. Ask for George.

SECRETARY GIRL FRIDAY Woodridge office of property management firm. Interesting, varied duties. Must type and keep records, also telephone contact. Salary commensurate with experience. 882-8380

SECRETARY SEC'Y/GAL Friday Gd typ life bkgp. Pleasant surr. Gen'l. Call 595-6350

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST Excellent opportunity for well organized, like charge secretary. Requires good typing and dictation skills. Relaxed atmosphere, attractive salary, merit increases plus fringe benefits.

CHESTERFIELD BUILDERS DEERFIELD 945-4850

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST Excellent opportunity available for individual w/good typing skills. Shorthand a plus. Position involves reception duties for 15 person office + secretarial responsibilities for office management. Salary commensurate w/experience. Please call for appt.

SECRETARY-TYPIST For Sales Dept. Full time, salary open. Elk Grv. Vill. 893-6900 N. Walker

SECRETARY WANTED Must have perfect skills with dictaphone, shorthand and type at least 70 wpm. Must be extremely sharp as there is a great deal of phone contact. We offer excellent medical/insurance and fringe benefits. Starting salary \$750 per month. Call Mark at 955-6950 for appointment this week, and next week.

SECRETARY WORLD A call to exclusive private line No. 308-4987 gives you over the phone info on our new full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand, dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line 308-4987. 116 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy

Security Guard Permanent full-time position. Ideal for semi-handicapped or retired individual. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Hours are from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN 2150 Frontage Rd. Des Plaines

SERVICE MAN Light construction machinery sales office has openings near O'Hare for service men to overhaul, test and maintain electric, air and hydraulic powered construction machinery. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Prior mechanical experience and high school education preferred. Knowledge of scissor-lift and mobile platforms helpful. Opportunity for advancement. Good starting pay and fringe benefits. Call 595-7030 for appt. Apply in person at

1330 Howard St. Elk Grove Village Equal oppty. employer

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT 2nd shift opening avail., full time. Apply in person

GLENBROOK STANDARD Willow & Shermers Rds Northbrook

SETUP Small Elgin company needs SETUP person for production lathes, turning machines, mills and drill presses. Must have a minimum 3 yrs. experience and be able to sharpen tools 4-8 hrs. to 10 hrs. daily plus overtime. Many fringe benefits. Call Jim 697-5408

SINGLERS Exp. We have the work. Good wages 674-3221

Sheet Goods and/or Carpet Installer Experienced, must be union. Apply in person

PEKO TILE 706 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

SHEET METAL ASSEMBLER Permanent full-time position to assemble signs. Paid vacations, holidays, full benefit insurance. Apply in person at: ACME-WILEY CORP. 2480 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT Excellent advancement opportunity for experienced shipper familiar with inventory, UPS, parcel post, trucks and air shipments. We offer an attractive starting rate and outstanding benefits including paid hospitalization, 8 paid holidays and profit sharing. Come in or call 297-2081

AUTOMATIC SWITCH CO. 2440 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer

TECH-OFFICE-ADMIN. CO PAYS ALL FEES. Screw Machine Boss \$15-25K. Learn Underwriting. Office Mail Clerk \$875. Mech. Engineer \$16-22K. Elec. Engineer \$18K. Sheets Eng. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142. Schaumburg 120 W. Golf 882-4080. Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-5100

TELEPHONE SALES Apply in person. Montgomery Ward, 3225 Kirchhoff, Roll. Mdys

TELLERS Expt'd only 5 day work week. Excellent starting salary and benefits. For interview contact

FIRST BANK & TRUST CO. Palatine, Ill. 358-6262 Equal oppty. employer

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST Growing Elgin Company looking for person with minimum 2 years experience. Salary open. Good benefits and profit sharing. Call 697-8404

Want Ads Sell Join the team that produces your daily Herald. This is more interesting and challenging than an ordinary office typing position. Variety is the keynote and accuracy is more important than speed. You will be trained to set type directly on our new Computerized direct entry keyboard. You will also be trained to pasteup display ads for our daily newspapers. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, stock plan. Call for appointment.

394-2300 Ext. 217 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC. 217 West Campbell Arlington Heights, Ill. An equal opportunity employer

TOOL & DIE MAKERS Due to our rapid growth and new management, we are in need of Tool & Die Makers. We now offer a competitive salary and good benefits with overtime. We have no layoff record. Contact: Gene 528-4400

TOOL AND DIE MAKER Job shop exp. only. JENCO METAL PRODUCTS Mt. Prospect 956-0550

TOOL & DIE MAKERS TOOL GRINDERS AND MACHINISTS Progressive co. offering top pay and benefits. Die-Craft Metal Products 2480 S. Wolf Rd., Des Pl. 397-1860

Tool Makers Tool Room Machinists Min. of 10 yrs. experience required. Progressive company with 25 yrs. history of no layoffs. To mature, responsible individual we offer excellent pay scale, profit sharing and benefits. Clean, modern plant in Elk Grove Village. For interview phone 437-4900.

TRAVEL AGENCY Manager - Elgin Office Minimum 2 years travel agency experience necessary. 359-9590

TRAVEL MANAGER Minimum 2 years experience for NW suburban location. Send Resume to Box No. J-20, Box 280, A.H., Ill. 60006

420—Help Wanted

SLITTER OPERATOR Opening for an experienced 18" steel slitter operator on 2nd shift (3 p.m. to 11 p.m.). Will consider experienced Slitter Helper Starting Wage: \$5.95 per hour plus incentive and shift premium. Excellent Company Benefits. Call Mr. Harrison For appointment 455-7000

PRECISION-STEEL WAREHOUSE, INC. 3500 N. Wolf Rd. Franklin Park, Ill. Equal oppty. employer m/f

STENOGRAPHER Full time. Liberal benefits. For major wholesale company. 5 day week. Apply in person:

The Singer Co. 515 W. Golf Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. between 8:30 & 4:30

STOCKROOM CLERKS Full-time day positions available in our new warehouse located in Elk Grove. Position involves receiving and stocking of purchase orders, heavy lifting involved. Apply Personnel Office.

LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL 1775 Dempster St. Park Ridge, Ill. Equal oppty. employer m/f

SUPERVISOR Excellent opportunity for a bright person. Strong supervisory ability needed to enjoy a challenge working with young people. For further information apply in person 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues thru Sat. only. Popple Press, 2416 Estes, Elk Grove Village

SUPERVISOR Exp'd individual needed in supervisory position with knowledge in manufacturing and engineering desirable. Responsibilities will include supervising hot stamping, solder welding, machining, sorting and assembly operation. Send resume or apply in person

VALUE ENGINEER COMPONENTS 1770 Jensen Blvd. Hanover Park, Ill. Equal Oppty. Empl

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Salary dependent upon experience plus professional in dealing with sales oriented firm. Reception responsibilities. Good company benefits. Hrs 8-4:15 Elk Grv area. Call 439-3770

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR TYPIST Patient, mature, individual, w/good typing skills, to handle a variety of assignments while running a small answering service. Must have good English usage skills. Hours 8:30 - 5 p.m. Call 298-1222

SWIMMING POOL OPERATOR Glenbrook High School has an immediate opening for a swimming pool operator. This person is assigned the responsibility of keeping the general swimming pool area clean, performing custodial tasks in the locker room area, and maintaining the water in the pool consistent with health standards. Hours 7 - 3:30. Beginning salary \$77.77/mo. with excellent fringe benefits. Interested parties contact Mr. Truelsen at 728-2000, ext. 249 for an interview

TECH-OFFICE-ADMIN. CO PAYS ALL FEES. Screw Machine Boss \$15-25K. Learn Underwriting. Office Mail Clerk \$875. Mech. Engineer \$16-22K. Elec. Engineer \$18K. Sheets Eng. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142. Schaumburg 120 W. Golf 882-4080. Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-5100

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Tree Trimmers Experienced with rope and saddle only. Year round work, paid holidays, vacation, insurance and overtime. 824-4024 Equal oppty. employer

TRUCK WASHES Summer only \$275/hr. 298-8336

TYPIST We have an excellent opportunity for a good typist (60 wpm) to work in our Legal Department for the summer. If you are bright, bold and have a good telephone personality.

CALL PERSONNEL 272-3700 Ext. 197

GENERAL BINDING CORP. 1101 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook, Ill. Equal oppty. employer

TYPIST Expanding medical laboratory has immediate full time positions available in the client service dept. Good typing skills essential. Salary \$2.35 to \$3.85 based on ability. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact: Mrs. Graves 298-0860

LANCET LABORATORIES 3165 Des Plaines Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.

TYPIST Immediate opening for person with good typing skills and pleasant personality. You will be responsible for incoming calls, typing, and processing computer data. Pleasant surroundings, competitive salary, and fringe benefits including 2 weeks vacation after 1 yr.

TYPIST/GENERAL OFFICE Immediate opening for person with good typing skills and pleasant personality. You will be responsible for incoming calls, typing, and processing computer data. Pleasant surroundings, competitive salary, and fringe benefits including 2 weeks vacation after 1 yr.

420—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE Large laboratory supply distributor offering full time employment to dependable personnel. Good fringe benefits, competitive salary. Interview by appointment only. CURTIN MATHESON SCIENTIFIC 1850 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village Jim Yoder - 439-5680 Equal oppty. employer m/f

WAREHOUSE Person needed for shipping/receiving area. National company with relaxed atmosphere. Usual company benefits. Starting rate \$6/hr., review in 60 days. Contact: Bill Mattox ZEP MFG. CO. 1390 Lunt Ave. EGV 437-2452 We are an equal oppty. employer

WAREHOUSE FULL TIME looking for good dependable personnel for fast growing co. in Palatine. Good co. benefits. For interview, call: 991-3560.

WAREHOUSE/Parking and Route Service Drivers. Van Heipol We train Min. age 18. Apply 1670 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling 541-3710

WAREHOUSEMAN/DRIVER Assorted responsibilities for aggressive and accurate high school graduate. Oppty. for advancement in the field of electrical and electronic distribution. Permanent full time job

S & R CORP. 2420 E. Oakton (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village 593-2545 Equal oppty. employer

WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR Our Deerfield office has excellent oppor. for ambitious person with good typing skills who will be trained as a Word Processing Operator. Typing skill required. This position has advancement potential with full benefits package

PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE 477 Lake Cook Rd. 346-3282, Ext. 37 or 38 equal oppty. employer m/f

SUMMER JOBS Several summer temporary jobs available immediately. General factory labor duties with good pay. Call for appointment

LINDBERG HEAT TREATING CO. 1975 N. Ruby Street Melrose Park 844-4080, ext. 230 or 281 equal oppty. empl m/f

Herald Want Ads Are

Call 219-583

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Northpoint Shopping Center

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600—Apartments

ARLINGTON-WHEELING

APARTMENT HOMES
LET US SPOIL YOU

- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Saunas
- Patio & Balconies
- Shag Carpet
- TV Security
- 24 Hr. Maintenance

1 Bedroom \$245
2 Bedroom \$280

394-8700
Model Open Daily 10-7
on Hintz near Schoenbeck

BUFFALO GROVE

OAK CREEK
CHICAGOLAND'S FINEST
APARTMENT COMMUNITY

- FREE GAS HEAT
- Central air cond.
- Shag carpet, drapes
- Dishwasher
- Hrd. pool, clubhouse
- Lighted tennis courts
- Barbecue/picnic area
- Beautifully landscaped grnds.
- Walk to shopping center, parks, grammar school

2 BEDROOMS \$305
2 BEDROOMS & 2 BATHS \$340
Super 1 bedrooms from \$245

Call Rick or Marilyn
537-1930
On Dundee Road (Rt. 68)
1 1/2 miles West of Rt. 53
2 miles East of Rt. 53
MODELS OPEN 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

OAK CREEK

BUFFALO GROVE
VILLA VERDE

Everything you want in a country apartment.

Fully carpeted, air-conditioned, electric range, oven, refrigerator, garbage disposal, climate control.

PLUS:
the swimming pool, rec. building, exercise room, saunas, laundry, lounges, close to shopping, schools, golf, clubs.

Arlington Hts. Rd. at Dundee Rd. (Rt. 68) half mile east of Rt. 53 and Rand Rd. near Willow Rd.

Convertible studio, \$235
1-Bedroom, \$270
2-Bedroom, \$320

Security Deposit, \$100.
Model appts. open Daily 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. Call 398-1020.

Buffalo Grove-Wheeling
NEW LUXURY

1 & 2 bedroom apartments now renting from \$245. Available from August on. 394-5748.

DES. PL. 1 bdrm., 5 rms., 2 bath, appls. incl., car. 2nd fl. avail. w/laundry. \$335. 398-747 or 398-4209.

DES. PL. 2 bdrm., 5 rms., 2 bath, appls. incl., car. 2nd fl. avail. w/laundry. \$335. 398-747 or 398-4209.

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DES. PL. 1 bdrm., 5 rms., 2 bath, appls. incl., car. 2nd fl. avail. w/laundry. \$335. 398-747 or 398-4209.

RENTALS FROM \$160
ONTARIO SQUARE

FREE Heat, Gas, Water, Fully Appliance, air conditioning, close to shopping, carpeting, 1 block from downtown transportation VIA Milwaukee RR. No pets allowed.

Mon.-Fri. 10-7, Sat., Sun. 12-5. Located on Ontarioville & Church (at Just So. of Rte. 20) in Hanover Park

837-2220

Want Ads Sell
Call 394-2400

Arlington Hts.

Greenbrier

1 Bedroom - \$255
2 Bedroom - \$295

- Swimming Pool • Close to Shopping
- Air Conditioning • Resident Manager
- Heat & Cooking Gas Included

394-8687 255-1425

Located adjacent to Rand Rd. 1 mile North of Palatine Rd. on Kennicott Dr. (2nd stop light)

600—Apartments

Elk Grove

EAGLES ON TONNE

Extremely spacious luxury 1 and 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments in residential area.

- Elevators
- Fully carpeted
- Formal dining room
- Walk-in kitchen
- Security intercom system
- Individual storage
- Oversize closets
- Huge patio & balconies
- Beautiful grounds
- Walk to shopping schools

1 Bedroom \$245
2 Bedroom \$280

394-8700
Model Open Daily 10-7
on Hintz near Schoenbeck

REGENCY SQUARE

Modern elevator building, centrally located, carpeting, drapes, security system and much, much more.

2 Bdrm./2 Bath \$290
1 Bdrm. \$250
1/2 mi. west of Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) on Landmeier Rd.

Mon.-Fri. 10-6
Sat., Sun. 11-5
640-0100

GLENVIEW

1 & 2 BDRMS.
FROM \$279
729-5149

3 Min. N. of Golf Mill, on SE Corner of Milwaukee and Central Rd.

GLENVIEW
1, 2, 3 bdrm.
from \$279
297-2777

3 min. north of Golf Mill Milwaukee Ave. to Dearborn (Glenview Rd.), s. 2 bks. (entrance with flags)

RENTALS FROM \$160
ONTARIO SQUARE

FREE Heat, Gas, Water, Fully Appliance, air conditioning, close to shopping, carpeting, 1 block from downtown transportation VIA Milwaukee RR. No pets allowed.

Mon.-Fri. 10-7, Sat., Sun. 12-5. Located on Ontarioville & Church (at Just So. of Rte. 20) in Hanover Park

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837-2220

Greenbrier

1 Bedroom - \$255
2 Bedroom - \$295

- Swimming Pool • Close to Shopping
- Air Conditioning • Resident Manager
- Heat & Cooking Gas Included

394-8687 255-1425

Located adjacent to Rand Rd. 1 mile North of Palatine Rd. on Kennicott Dr. (2nd stop light)

600—Apartments

Hoffman Estates

PRAIRIE RIDGE

1 bedroom from \$195
2 bedroom from \$220

- Free Heat, Gas, Water
- Air conditioning
- Walk-in closets
- Fully appliance

No pets allowed.

Just south of Higgins Rd. Rt. 72, about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode. 885-2408 or 885-7293

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

In a brand new bldg. featuring sunny kitchens Gas heat, gas cooking, wall to wall carpeting, inter-com. Secure bldgs.

\$245
Plus 1st month free

JAMESTOWN II APTS.
437-3371

On Busse, 1/2 mile So. of Algonquin.

MT. PROSPECT

Super 2 bdrm. apts. w/laundry, rm. & kitchen, fully appliance with A/C. Heat included.

\$239
593-3130

If no ans. 439-6076
1 Bdrm., apts. \$199

MT. PROSPECT

BRAND NEW
1 & 2 Bdrms.
FROM \$219
593-3066

1 bl. W. of Rt. 83 on Dempster.

MT. PROSPECT

Extra spacious 1 1/2 bdrm. apt. Cptd. incl. desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

MT. PROSPECT

1 bdrm., fully carpeted, all appls. dishw. disposal, a/c. incl. w/laundry, close, pool, clubhouse, tennis, etc. Avail. bldg., no pets. \$287-mo. 439-7388.

MT. PROS. 1 bdrm., 5 rms., 2 bath, off den/din. rm., 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full car. 2nd fl. avail. w/laundry. \$335. 398-747 or 398-4209.

MT. PROS. 2 bdrm., 5 rms., 2 bath, appls. incl., car. 2nd fl. avail. w/laundry. \$335. 398-747 or 398-4209.

MT. PROS. 1 bdrm., 5 rms., 2 bath, appls. incl., car. 2nd fl. avail. w/laundry. \$335. 398-747 or 398-4209.

NORTHBROOK-WHEELING
NOW RENTING

New luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$245. Avail. from August on. 394-5748.

PAL. New construction. 2 bdrm., AC, 7/1 occup. dishwtr., carpt., 300, 202-7070.

PAL. Sublet 2 BR 2 bath bldg. at 12/11/77. \$300. 359-6000 days. 265-3008 eves.

PAL. 2 bdrm., \$249 & \$250. 1 bdrm., \$228. Attractive apts. in 12-flat bldg. Lnc. incl. pool, carpt., heat, incl. 439-0331 or 901-0330.

600—Apartments

PALATINE

WINSLOWE

Rt. 12 — Rand Rd. Just So. of Dundee Rd.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

- Free gas cooking, heat
- Air conditioning
- Furnished clubhouse
- Swimming pool
- Tennis court
- Play areas
- Laundry rooms in each building
- Well to wall carpeting
- Separate dining and breakfast room
- Harvest gold ref., stove, and dishwasher
- Additional storage areas
- Security
- Storm Windows

1 Bdrm. starting at \$241
2 Bdrms. \$286
3 Bedroom \$283-\$384
Security Deposit \$150

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-5, Sunday Noon-5
Under New Management - J & J Realty, Ltd.

991-2753

PARKTOWNE APTS.
CENTER OF TOWN
TOP SECURITY
SOUNDPROOF

3 Elevators
Swimming Pool
3 Saunas
Laundry on each floor

FREE
Cooking gas, heat, ac, water

2 Bedroom \$300
1 Bedroom \$255
359-4011

PALATINE

Walk to downtown shopping and NW railroad. Studios and 1 bdrms.

From \$199
991-2690

Rt. 53 N. to Pal. Rd., W. on Pal. to Cedar, N. on Cedar, 1 bl. at 44 Cedar, 106. (Entrance w/flags.)

GEORGETOWN

Walk to train/shopping 1 and 2 Bdrms.

FROM \$249
991-2690

FAL. Chrysl. sublet 7/1. 2 bdrm., ac, balc., car. 2nd fl. avail. w/laundry. \$335. 398-747 or 398-4209.

FAL. 2 bdrm. adult bldg. indoor pool. \$300. 391-3338

FAL. sublet, 2 bdrm., 2 bath ac, appls., free summer pool club membership. Immed. avail. for rent. \$300. 439-0331 or 901-0330.

FAL. 2 bdrm. w/laundry, balc., ac, car. 2nd fl. avail. w/laundry. \$335. 398-747 or 398-4209.

FAL. 2 bdrm. w/laundry, balc., ac, car. 2nd fl. avail. w/laundry. \$335. 398-747 or 398-4209.

BALDWIN COURTS CONDO

Gas heat & cook incl. carpt., htd. pool, clubhouse.

2 BR \$275
(Rand Rd. at S. of Dundee Rd.)
991-1840 or 253-3268

Prospect Hts. DELUXE PENTHOUSE UNIT
w/gar. & pool, 2 bdrm., din. rm., lovely sunny kit./new dishwtr./stove, ref., car. 2nd fl. avail. w/laundry. \$335. 398-747 or 398-4209.

MT. PROSPECT
1 bl. W. of Rt. 83 on Dempster.

2 BDRM. APTS. From \$198

Includes:
Heat and Water Appliances
Hardwood floors
Master TV
Swimming Pool
4-Acre Park
Special Pet Section

Also Split level apts. From \$245

Furniture Leasing Available
One Block to Schools & Shops

ALGONQUIN PARK
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503
Management by Kimball Hill, Inc.

Rolling Meadows

KINGS WALK

1 & 2 bdrm.
FROM \$259
358-5700

On Euclid 2 bks. W. of Rt. 53. (Entrance w/flags.)

ROLLING MEADOWS
Studio 1 and 2 bdrm.
FROM \$179
397-4020

PLUM GROVE
3 bks. W. of Rt. 53 on Kirchhoff

ROLL. MDWS. deluxe 2 bdrm., cond., balc., car. 2nd fl. avail. w/laundry. \$335. 398-747 or 398-4209.

ROLL. MDWS. 2 bdrm., carpt., dec. \$235. 394-1740.

ROSELLE 1 bdrm. Spring Hill complex. Sublet 7/1 thru 12/31/77. 1 bl. to train. Pool, tennis, etc. \$225 eves. wknds. 884-3895.

ROSELLE Sublease 2 bdrm., brand new, \$289/mo. All appls. & heat incl. Immed. occpy. 894-2492.

600—Apartments

Schaumburg

EXCLUSIVE!!

Just a few rentals in an elegant CONDO BLDG. TOWN SQUARE 220 S. Roselle Rd. Where We Bring Summer To You

- Outdoor Pool
- Sundeck
- Sauna
- Health Club
- Whirlpool
- Exercise Room
- Party Room

FABULOUS APTS.

- Ceramic Kitchens
- Ceramic Baths
- Carpeting
- Appliances

1 Bedroom from \$254
2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Available
894-5055
MATANKY & ASSOC.
A Credit Management

SCHAUMBURG

1 bdrm. with view From \$235

Dishwasher, fully carpeted, heat included. Indoor & outdoor pool, health club with exercise gym & whirlpool. A clean, safe quiet suburban suite.

2 BEDROOMS WITH BALCONY \$285

VILLAGE IN THE PARK
882-4220

On Golf Rd. 1/2 mile west of Roselle Road.

TOWERS OF SCHAUMBURG
1 bdrm. from \$230
2 bdrm. 2 bath from \$320
3 bdrm. 2 bath from \$390
4 bdrm. 2 bath from \$450
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
On Roselle Road 1/2 mile north of Golf Road.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 am-5 pm
Sat. 10-6 pm, Sun. 12-5 pm
884-1500
Kimball Hill, Inc. Managing Agent

SCHAUMBURG

Weatherfield Apts.
1 & 2 bdrms. \$230-\$360
Quality living & choice loc. MODEL - 1102 S. Springmeadow

529-8822 529-0760

SCHAUM. sublet, 7/77. 3/77. 2 bdrm. bdrm. carpt., drapes, all appl. pool, tennis. \$275. 359-6022. 884-8070.

SCHAUMBURG WHY RENT AN APARTMENT?
2 bdrm. w/laundry, w/w carpt., washer/dryer, dishwtr./garb. disp., gar. pool, clubhouse access to 24 acre lake, \$225. 884-8070 eves. 884-8070 days.

SCHAUMB. sublet, LG. 1 bdrm., International Village, \$275/mo. 397-8817 after 7 p.m.

SCHAUM. Sublease 1 bdrm. apt. 9/1 occup. 2nd fl. avail. w/laundry. \$335. 398-747 or 398-4209.

SCHAUM. sublet 2 bdrm. apt. 9/1 occup. 2nd fl. avail. w/laundry. \$335. 398-747 or 398-4209.

SCHAUM. Sub. 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Immed. 397-0008 aft. 6:30 p.m.

2 Bdrm. 2 Bath From \$250

Includes heat, carpeting, dishwasher, air conditioning, parking, cooking gas and laundry.

Robinswood Apartments
837-4665

KIMBALL HILL INC.
Managing Agents

WHEELING

2 bdrm. w/laundry, rug in liv. rm., incl. gas cooking, htd. water, appl. bar-b-q, w/laundry, recreation area. \$285. 587-0845 eves.

WHEELING
2 bdrm., 2 bath, carpt., car. 2nd fl. avail. w/laundry. \$335. 398-747 or 398-4209.

WHEELING
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600—Apartments

the rental run a round

End It all here? Why not! It's free and it's easy. Our counselors can "zero you in" on apartment sizes, prices, contract terms, and facilities that meet your needs. You save valuable time and energy by inspecting only those apartments that fit your pre-determined criteria. Your final choice is more satisfying because you've chosen from the best. We're totally sponsored by Chicagoland builders and owners.

a free service of
RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.
MT. PROSPECT - 398-6610
532 West North Ave. (Rt. 14)
(1/2 mile west of Rt. 53)

ends here

Apartment Information Centers

605—Apartments—Furnished

DES. PL. 173 River Rd. Rand/River. 2 1/2 bdrm., 2 car. gar. 2nd fl. avail. w/laundry. \$335. 398-747 or 398-4209.

VERY nice efficiency apts. for professional singles. Cer. bath, a/c, priv. ent. pkg. 5 mi. W. of Schaumburg. avail. 6/1. 782-1965 days. 697-3145 eves.

ELK GRV. Immed. occup. 9 mos. sublease 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, w/laundry, car. 2nd fl. avail. w/laundry. \$335. 398-747 or 398-4209.

Schaumburg-Palatine Wheeling PRESIDENTIAL VILLA offers brand new large studio 1 or 2 bdrm. completely furnished w/w shag carpt., pvt. balcony & parking. Dishwasher, linen, TV, avail. No lease. From \$65 wk. \$255 per mo. 397-7893 or 442-8883

GARDEN APT. single, furnished, garage, incl. paid. \$185/mo. FL 4-0498.

ROSELLE 1 bdrm., carpt., bsmt. priv. home, gar. avail. no pets. No person. at. refs. only. 398-9620.

607—Apartments, Houses To Share

PAL. Furn. w/laundry, priv. util. incl. \$125/mo. 397-0385.

SCHAUM. area. Fern. to share w/laundry. 894-0008 eves.

MALE straight share w/laundry. 2 bdrm. apt. \$167.50 + util. Days 297-5200 ext. 402. Eves. 253-0644.

MATURE, young, straight, female, w/laundry, 2 bdrm. house near Woodfield with same. 884-6471.

ROSELLE - straight male to share house with same. 629-1897.

615—Houses to Rent

ARL. HTS., Hasbrock, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car. gar., w/laundry, car. 2nd fl. avail. w/laundry. \$335. 398-747 or 398-4209.

ARL. HTS. 6 rms., 3 bdrm., gar., carpt., lovely area, incl. encl. yard, nr. schools, bus. 3/1. 398-0284.

ARL. HTS. responsible adults, no pets. 3 bdrm. ranch, walk to train. 358-7114. 253-1654.

ARL. HTS. newly dep. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, car. 2nd fl. avail. w/laundry. \$335. 398-747 or 398-4209.

ARL. HTS. 6 rms., 3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch, all appls., 2nd fl. car. 2nd fl. avail. w/laundry. \$335. 398-747 or 398-4209.

ARL. HTS. 3 bdrm., brk. ranch, full w/laundry, w/laundry, car. 2nd fl. avail. w/laundry. \$335. 398-747 or 398-4209.

ELK GRV. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car. gar. 2nd fl. avail. w/laundry. \$335. 398-747 or 398-4209.

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600—Apartments

the rental run a round

End It all here? Why not! It's free and it's easy. Our counselors can "zero you in" on apartment sizes, prices, contract terms, and facilities that meet your needs. You save valuable time and energy by inspecting only those apartments that fit your pre-determined criteria. Your final choice is more satisfying because you've chosen from the best. We're totally sponsored by Chicagoland builders and owners.

a free service of
RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.
MT. PROSPECT - 398-6610
532 West North Ave. (Rt. 14)
(1/2 mile west of Rt. 53)

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Apartment Information Centers

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ARL. HTS. 6 rms., 3 bdrm., gar., carpt., lovely area, incl. encl. yard, nr. schools, bus. 3/1. 398-0284.

ARL. HTS. responsible adults, no pets. 3 bdrm. ranch, walk to train. 358-7114. 253-1654.

ARL. HTS. newly dep. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, car. 2nd fl. avail. w/laundry. \$335. 398-747 or 398-4209.

ARL. HTS. 6 rms., 3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch, all appls., 2nd fl. car. 2nd fl. avail. w/laundry. \$335. 398-747 or 398-4209.

ARL. HTS. 3 bdrm., brk. ranch, full w/laundry, w/laundry, car. 2nd fl. avail. w/laundry. \$335. 398

Business briefs**Ex-Gulf chief tells about secret cartel**

A former Gulf Oil official told congressional investigators Friday how the company operated in a cartel to hike uranium prices worldwide and said it was so secret that not even big competitors knew what was going on. L.T. Gregg, who was on the cartel's "operating committee" while uranium sales manager for a subsidiary called Gulf Minerals Canada Ltd. (GMCL), also said he felt Gulf's decision to participate without asking the Justice Dept. if it would violate U.S. antitrust law "was not the most prudent" thing to do. Gregg was the leadoff witness in the second round of hearings by a House commerce subcommittee under Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., who said "there is no doubt" Gulf conspired with foreign firms and governments to maintain "a fully operational, price-fixing, quota-setting international uranium producers' cartel."

Robert Hall stores to be closed

The Robert Hall Stores Division, including a Robert Hall Village store at 2300 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates, will be phased out by the New York-based United Merchants and Manufacturers, Inc. "Every effort will be made" to sell the chain of approximately 350 stores to firms that will keep the outlets open, executive vice president Philip Kirshen said Friday. "We're interested in preserving the operation on a continuing basis," he said. Kirshen said a timetable for the phaseout will be developed within the next 10 days. The Robert Hall retail clothing stores employ approximately 5,000 persons. Although the stores at one time accounted for the majority of UMM's profits, the division lost \$41 million during 1976.

Potato futures manipulation told

The nation's biggest potato farmer and the New York Mercantile Exchange were charged with federal commodities violations Friday in connection with alleged manipulation of potato futures contracts a year ago. The Commodity Futures Trading Commission instituted administrative proceedings against the exchange and 14 other defendants including John R. Simplot of Boise, Idaho, and three companies controlled by Simplot. The commission asked for fines up to \$100,000 against the exchange and the 14 individuals and companies for each violation. In addition, the commission sought to prevent Simplot, seven other individuals and six companies from further trading in potato futures.

Glassware firm merger opposed

The Federal Trade Commission Friday moved to stop the merger of two big glassware manufacturers, saying the combination would create a monopoly. The commission directed its staff to go to court to seek an order blocking the acquisition by Lancaster Colony Corp., Columbus, Ohio, of the Federal Glass Co. Division of Federal Paper Board Co., Inc., Montvale, N.J. "Federal Paper's F.G.D. Division is the third largest manufacturer of machine-made glassware in the United States and Lancaster Colony, through its subsidiary, Indiana Glass Co., is the fifth ranking producer," the FTC said. The agency said the deal "may substantially lessen competition and tend to create a monopoly in the machine-made soda-lime glassware industry."

A&P to give 5c-a-share dividend

The board of directors of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., the retail food giant, Friday voted to pay a quarterly cash common stock dividend of 5 cents a share. The quarterly dividend is the company's first cash dividend payment since November 1974 when it paid 15 cents a share. Payment will be made Aug. 15 to shareholders of record July 15.

Saudi oil may go up 5% by July 1

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said in an interview published Friday his country probably will increase its oil prices by a maximum of 5 per cent July 1. Yamani said the increase would be made in return for a decision by other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to drop their planned 5 per cent increase July 1.

GM price hike 'shameful' UAW

General Motors' plan to raise 1978-model auto prices by up to 6 per cent is "inexcusable and shameful" because the auto industry is enjoying record profits, United Auto Workers Pres. Douglas A. Fraser said Friday. "I don't see how they can justify any price increases," Fraser said. "It's inexcusable and shameful when you think of their announcement in the light of their profit figures from last year and it looks like they'll exceed those figures this year." Fraser's comments followed by two days GM's announcement that it has sent "price protection" letters to dealers telling them that introductory prices on 1978 models his fall will not top comparable models by more than 6 per cent — an average \$370 a car.

Signs of prosperity spell capital letters for this firm

by LEA TONKIN

Bright red letters sandwiched between the halves of a giant orange bun scream out their message to passers-by. Another Burger King sign takes its place alongside the highway.

For the folks at Acme-Wiley Corp., 2480 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove Village, it's a sign of healthy sales. And it's possible that more than one of the suburban company's signs will come into view along the same highway. Ford Motor Co., Walgreens, Holiday Inn, Union Oil Co., Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward are included in Acme-Wiley's clientele.

THE COMPANY STARTED during the 1930s as a small Chicago custom sign operation, said John Hatch Jr., vice president. The firm adopted the Acme-Wiley name in 1939 following the merger of Wiley Displays of Illinois and the Acme Neon Sign Co. The shop has grown through several acquisitions, the move to Elk Grove Village in 1962 and the opening operations in Dearborn, Mich.

The firm has not forgotten its roots in the local custom sign market, Hatch said. But the major accounts today are large corporations seeking a widely-known identity.

"About 10 years ago, we saw a trend," Hatch said. "Many of the national accounts were going to centralized purchasing." That meant a switch from myriads of small contracts with custom shops, to larger sign companies capable of offering all the service.

ACME-WILEY GOT its start in the lucrative national markets 10 years ago by turning down the chance to bid on a Ford Motor Co. dealership account.

"We said no, we were too small, and couldn't do the proper job," Hatch said.

But Acme-Wiley became engineering consultant for the Ford program. This was a stepping-stone to a five-year, \$11 million contract for site surveys, and the manufacture, installation and maintenance of the automaker's signs.

This contract gave Acme-Wiley a big-name client and the experience necessary to launch expanded manufacturing operations, Hatch said. Aggressive marketing has helped the company to land clients ranging from Goodyear tires to Volvo cars. Sales during the past 10 years have climbed from \$1 million to an annual volume of \$9 million, he said.

There's more to the Acme-Wiley firm's success than sales and marketing, Hatch said. "We probably spend more money on research and development than any other company in the country," Hatch said of the electric sign industry.

THE MATERIALS USED in sign construction must withstand years of outdoor weather conditions. Colors have been developed to resist fading. New methods of constructing neon letters with plastic faces, a special enamel finish for aluminum and an illumination system for high-rise signs



AN ELECTRIC sign takes shape at Acme-Wiley company produces signs for Burger King, Ford Motor Co. and other national accounts.

that tower above interstate highways are Acme-Wiley developments.

Good design is a key to success in the industry. Acme-Wiley's staff works with outside industrial design firms, or on a contract basis, to develop drawings and artwork for a new line.

Raw materials such as metal structures and sheets of plastic travel to the Elk Grove Village plant for production of finished signs. The plant has its own neon shop to make letters and illuminated designs.

MOLDS FOR THE letters and the hamburger bun design on Burger King signs, for example, are made of wood. Then sheets of plastic heat in an oven, and get their shape by vacuum forming machines using the wooden molds.

Next, the panels are masked with a protective coating. The masking is re-

moved from the letters, which are sprayed red. Darker colors are always sprayed first. Then the orange bun is colored, followed by a white background.

Welding and metal forming specialists fabricate metal structures for the

(Continued on Page 2)

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Money supply key to inflation fight

NEW YORK — Out of the way now, folks, while I demonstrate some downright suicidal tendencies. First, I'm going to be foolhardy enough to wade right into a fight between two economic heavyweights in Washington, Bert Lance and Arthur Burns. And then I'm going to compound my rashness by telling them both they're wrong.

The subject that has Lance and Burns battling is monetary policy, which normally is not one of your prime subjects to incite a barroom brawl. But since it may affect the price of everything from beer to bullets, this is a fight worth watching, preferably from a prudent distance.

In one corner is Lance, President Carter's budget director. He is mad at Burns for encouraging short-term interest rates to creep up a bit. Lance has an extensive background as a borrower as well as a banker. Like Carter, he is a product of a Southern economy that traditionally has regarded high interest rates on a par with the boll weevil.

IN THE OTHER corner is Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. He was too experienced a Washington hand to acknowledge he was the target of Lance's complaint the country needed "reasonable and stable" interest rates to strengthen business and consumer confidence.

And the reason I think they're both wrong is that Lance is focusing short-sightedly on interest rates rather than

Louis Rukeyser



on the fundamental question of money-supply growth; Burns, despite his public image as a curmudgeon, actually has allowed the money supply to expand far too rapidly in recent months.

The goal of the combatants is identical: sound economic growth and more stable prices. And the beauty of achieving stable prices is that it would automatically solve the interest-rate problem.

Now comes the central question. Which is the more reliable guide to actual monetary policy-interest rates (which always snare the headlines) or money supply (which usually gets about as much attention as a Cabinet reshuffle in Kabul)?

AND THE ANSWER, despite Lance's preoccupation with the former, has just been given forcefully in a report by Argus Research Corporation: "Interest rate trends have often moved against the tenor of monetary growth — and the forecaster who looked to rates rather than money not only would have misinterpreted the thrust of policy, but would also have misjudged the course of real econom-

ic growth and price inflation."

Between the first quarter of 1972 and the second quarter of 1973, for example, interest rates rose sharply — a change widely interpreted as a sign of monetary restraint. But the money supply grew at a lofty 8 per cent rate, and that was the true key to what was going on and what would follow (strong growth and double-digit inflation).

"An examination of the Fed's prescribed policy guidelines for monetary growth, as well as the actual money supply performance, does not support the view that policy has become more restrictive," Argus noted, adding, "Concern ought to be focused on the real threat of higher inflation and not on the false fear of an impending policy-induced slowdown in business activity."

Indeed, the facts support the view that Lance has been crying "Wolf!" and that monetary policy has not been too tight but too loose. In fact, the annual rate of growth as recently as April was a record 19.4 per cent (Burns himself admitted at one point that "the trend... is still too rapid, perhaps much too rapid"), and the restraints applied since have been mild and overdue.

What this means for the paying spectators in the American public is that the danger of the recovery aborting because of present monetary policy is much slimmer than the danger of excessive inflation in the next two

years. Interest rates are not about to head for the ceiling, and the way to keep them from going there in the future is to control inflation now. And that, I submit, is eminently worth fighting for.

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Signs of times keep business in capital letters

(Continued from Page 1)

signs and assemble the components in finished electric signs.

Acme-Wiley's drivers deliver signs to locations throughout the United States. Local subcontractors install the signs.

HATCH PREDICTS steady growth in sales, both for national and custom accounts. The franchising boom, and trends such as savings and loan association branching boost the need for company identification, he said.

"Moderately healthy growth" also is reported for the electric sign industry by Mike Shenk, an officer of the National Electric Sign Assn., Oak Brook. U.S. shipments amounted to \$1.4 billion during 1976, he said.

The biggest trend to hit the industry is the franchise business expansion during the last several years, Shenk said. Everything from hamburgers to transmissions sells on a national scale. Style-conscious corporations occasionally decide to scrap an old image for new graphics, and this increases industry sales figures, he said.

Another trend is "that you find businesses doing more sophisticated types of things," Shenk said. Electronic information displays feature more than time and temperature. Traveling messages communicate the company's activities as well as community news.

Shenk said the electric sign association's 700 members include small custom operations as well as the national firms such as Acme-Wiley. As the consolidation of smaller firms continues, he said, more of the remaining local firms take on subcontracting work for major firms.

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Wabash entrance.

People in business

Sophia E. Hausen



SOPHIA E. HAUSEN of Elk Grove Village recently was elected vice president by the Bank of Elk Grove's Board of Directors. She joined the Bank of Elk Grove in March 1968, and was promoted to director of public relations in 1972. In 1973, she was promoted to assistant vice president and trust officer. Mrs. Hausen also has worked in the mortgage lending, operations and marketing departments.

DENNIS COSTELLO of Wheeling has been promoted to director of marketing for Arnar-Stone Laboratories Inc. He will be responsible for the overall direction and coordination of the product management function. Costello joined the company in May 1975 as marketing development manager.

WALTER J. ZAREMBA of Rolling Meadows has been promoted to advertising and sales promotion manager for the Cylinder Division of Parker Hannifin Corp., Des Plaines. Previously, Zarembo was program manager of Parker's Hy-Power Division, responsible for engineering, manufacturing standards and marketing related duties. A graduate of Harper College, Palatine, he is a member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, BPAA, the Isaac Walton League and Scouting U.S.A.



Walter J. Zarembo

GLENN HARTMAN of Wheeling has won a Prudential Insurance Company President's Citation for outstanding accomplishments in 1976. He joined Prudential as a special agent of North Shore Agency in Feb. 1961. Hartman has served in a management capacity since Feb. 1968, and has contributed to the growth of the North Shore Agency which ranks as one of Prudential's designation from the American College of Life Underwriters in 1967. Before joining Prudential he retired as a Lt. Col., U.S. Army.

Frank R. Connelly



FRANK R. CONNELLY of Arlington Heights had been named vice president in charge of real estate at Colonial Bank and Trust Co., 5850 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago. He brings to the bank many years of experience in the real estate and mortgage area. Connelly attended De Paul University and the National School of Real Estate Finance. He is on the faculty of the American Institute of Banking and participates in continuing education by teaching at the Arlington High School, Arlington Heights. He also is associated with the North West Suburban Board of Realtors, the Illinois and National Assn. of Realtors and is a member of the American Institute of Banking.

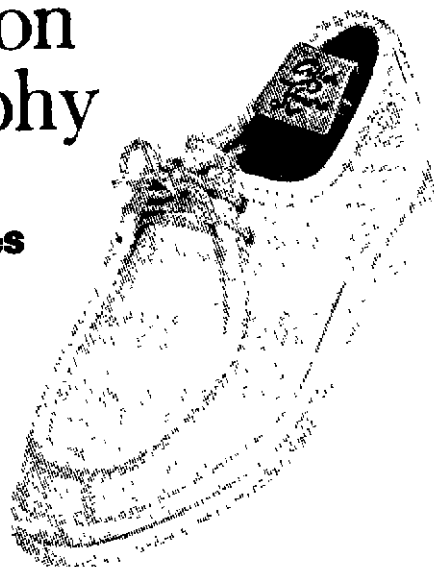
RICHARD D. TOOHEY of Hoffman Estates has been named controller of TV Time Foods Inc., the Chicago popcorn firm which became a wholly owned subsidiary of McCormick & Co., Inc., Oct. 1, 1976. He joined McCormick in 1969 and previously was manager of administrative services of the Food Service Division of McCormick, the Baltimore-based international producer of seasonings, flavorings, spices and specialty food products.

THOMAS P. DREW of Richmond recently marked his 20th anniversary with the Prudential Insurance Co. He is an agent in the company's Palatine district agency, 800 W. Northwest Hwy. He began his Prudential career in Evanston and was transferred six months later to the Palatine district. He received a degree in philosophy from DePaul University in 1963 and continued graduate studies at Trinity Seminary in Deerfield. Drew appears on WCFC-TV, Channel 38, every Thursday evening as a counselor of Christian education. He is a member of the Full-Gospel Business Men's Fellowship, International and is vice president of the West Suburban Lapidary Club.



Thomas P. Drew

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TRANS-ACTION



Nations not ready for economy plan

WASHINGTON — The recent Paris conference among the "rich" and the "poor" nations — the so-called North-South dialogue — was not a total failure, but it came close.

I have put quotation marks around "rich" and "poor" because at least three of the "rich" nations present (Britain, France, and Italy) are in the middle of one kind of economic crisis or other. And all of them are heavily dependent on OPEC for oil.

The 19 "poor" countries included 5 from OPEC, which is stuffed full of cash, and represented as well at least a couple of "advanced" less developed countries like Mexico and Brazil. They bear a greater resemblance to the industrial West than their destitute brethren in India or Pakistan.

THE CHIEF LESSON of the North-South Dialogue at Paris is that the industrial nations are not ready to undertake the drastic "new international economic order" that the poor countries demand. Nor will they be ready to do so for some time.

Chief symbol of what the poor nations want is a massive common fund, eventually totaling \$6 billion, which would stabilize commodity prices through buffer stocks — stocks held off the market. The North would put up the money, and the South would have a major role in handling it out.

Hobart Rowen



But that's only one item on a lengthy laundry list. Some kind of debt relief or forgiveness also appears in the standard rhetoric. There exists, after all, some \$200 billion of poor country debt on which interest is due regularly. About \$90 billion of it has been piled up since OPEC boosted prices five-fold.

But the more advanced poor countries with the largest debts are less interested in general debt moratoriums than in assuring their own access to capital markets.

LESS WELL PUBLICIZED is the feeling that the West ought to drop protectionist devices keeping its high labor cost industries like textiles alive — industries that would permit the poor countries to develop a manufacturing and exporting base.

In the West there are influential officials, including some in the Carter administration, who accept as a philosophy and in principle the need to

change the international economic order, so as to narrow the gap between the haves and the have-nots.

Some labor intensive industries should indeed be phased out of industrial countries, so the poor ones can take them over, they agree. But in the current era of high unemployment all over the world, that's not going to happen tomorrow, or for many tomorrows after that.

"What should have been clear at Paris," says one official, "is that we are not going to do these things at the expense of lowering living standards in the West."

THIS IS A POLITICALLY realistic, hard-nosed attitude. It may, of course, reinforce hawkish elements in OPEC who have used the prospect of higher oil prices as blackmail to get the North to come up with more concessions for the South.

But cynics will observe, correctly, that the U.S.-Saudi "connection" remains strong. In fact, neither the United States nor the Saudis, whatever their formal protestations, were really upset that the Paris conference failed to agree on a continuance of a dialogue on energy problems. The U.S. and Saudis are comfortable in dealing on a bilateral basis.

What, then, did the poor nations achieve at Paris? Two things only.

First, agreement on a one-shot, \$1 billion "special" fund to be put together by the rich. In effect, this is token debt relief for the poorest of the poor nations.

Second, there was agreement in principle to negotiate "a common fund" — not the \$6 billion extravaganza the poor nations had pushed, but a more limited affair. The industrial nations believe that only a few commodities are susceptible to stabilization through buffer stocks, and these will probably be created.

American acceptance of this notion is a step forward. The previous administration refused to discuss the possibility at all. But Carter's advisers believe that buffer stocks can be an important anti-inflation tool by moderating erratic price swings.

These two Paris steps — halting, if you will — supplement a myriad of other international aids to poor countries set up by the World Bank, IMF and the Common Market. More are needed. But there should be few laments as the artificial Paris dialogue fades into history. Further improvement in the standard of living of the poor nations is more likely to come about piecemeal through steps taken by existing institutions.

(c) 1977, The Washington Post Co.

Dow gains moderate; trade heavy

by FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, aided by moderating interest rates and some favorable economic news, scored a modest gain this week in the heaviest trading since early February.

The Dow Jones Industrial average gained 9.66 points to 920.45 for the week. It climbed 10.17 Tuesday — after Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. lowered its prime rate a quarter point to 6½ per cent — in its best rally since a 13.06-point jump on May 12.

But the blue-chip average appeared to be out of step with other segments of the market, as institutions adjusted portfolios for the third quarter. Some investors were stressing dividends. And some were showing speculative fever.

Analysts noted that on Friday the Dow Jones utilities average rose to a 1977 high of 113.88. The American Stock Exchange index, begun in September 1973, reached an all-time high of 116.95. The NASDAQ over-the-counter index reached a 1977 high of 98.61.

So far this year, the Dow Industrial average has drifted downward from its 1976 close of 1,004.65, hitting a 16-month low of 898 two weeks ago. Its high last year was 1,014.79 on Sept. 21. Its all-time high of 1,051.60 was set Jan. 13, 1973.

The New York Stock Exchange common stock index, meanwhile, gained 0.84 to 54.64 this week and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index containing some over-the-counter issues rose 1.51 to 99.97.

Advances walloped declines, 1,274 to 568, among the 2,110 issues crossing the composite tape.

Volume totaled 114,553,170 shares, the heaviest turnover since 119,243,925 shares changed hands the week ended Feb. 4. It compared with 102,810,280 shares traded last week and 114,820,686 during the same week a year ago.

Friday's report

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Friday	Sales	Chg.
British Pet	345,800	1 1/2
20th Cnt Fox	333,400	2 1/2
Franklin Mnt	301,700	1 1/2
Col Pictures	285,200	1 1/2
Pizza Hut	271,300	2 1/2
Occidental Pet	256,700	2 1/2
Pan Am Air	252,700	2 1/2
Am Etc Pwr	201,500	2 1/2
Mattel Inc	190,700	2 1/2
Gen Tel Etc	182,100	2 1/2
Lockheed Airc	179,200	2 1/2
Kmart Inc	178,500	2 1/2
Genl Foods	170,200	2 1/2
Publisher In	158,500	2 1/2

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in American Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Friday	Sales	Chg.
Grt Bns Pet	176,600	8 1/4
Synex Corp	109,800	19 1/2
Instrument S	87,000	2 1/2
Allied Artists	70,800	1 1/2
Houston Oil	67,700	5 1/2
Conoco Inc	45,200	2 1/2
Chemp Home	41,100	2 1/2
Kaiser Indus	34,900	9 1/2
Genl Corp	33,600	2 1/2
Danone Ind	32,300	4 1/2

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES	By United Press International	Chg.
11 a.m.	920.12	13.75
1 p.m.	920.45	11.75
2 p.m.	920.45	11.75
3 p.m.	920.45	11.75
4 p.m.	920.45	11.75
Net chg.	+0.39	+0.32
Pct. chg.	+0.16	+0.28

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES	By United Press International	Chg.
Friday total	21,120,700	
Previous day	20,113,350	
Week ago	23,791,760	
Month ago	22,588,600	
Year ago	29,711,175	
1977 to date	2,851,287,932	
1976 to date	2,523,766,500	

AMEX COMPOSITE SALES	By United Press International	Chg.
Friday stock total	2,797,400	
Friday bond	738,000	

NYSE BOND SALES	By United Press International	Chg.
Friday total	\$174,000,000	
Previous day	21,210,000	
Week ago	22,588,000	
Month ago	17,817,000	
Year ago	20,857,000	
1977 to date	2,175,472,000	
1976 to date	2,253,766,500	

INDEXES	By United Press International	Chg.
Common Index	54.64	+0.84
Industrial	58.67	+0.10
Transport	43.59	+0.09
Utilities	41.65	+0.02
Finance	55.73	+0.10

MARKET INDEXES	By United Press International	Chg.
NYSE Index	54.64	+0.84
DJE Index	116.95	+0.62
S & P 500 Index	99.97	+1.51

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES	By United Press International	Chg.
NYSE Index	54.64	+0.84
DJE Index	116.95	+0.62
S & P 500 Index	99.97	+1.51

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Friday (1941-43 equals 10)	Index	Trns	Util	Finl	S&P
11 a.m.	110.05	14.88	55.55	11.84	99.81
1 p.m.	110.13	14.88	55.55	11.84	99.88
2 p.m.	110.19	14.88	55.55	11.84	99.87
3 p.m.	110.25	14.88	55.55	11.84	99.92
4 p.m.	110.21	14.88	55.55	11.84	99.97
Prev Close	110.10	14.89	55.59	11.84	99.45

Stocks finish busy week with no change in Dow

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although blue chips lacked punch, the stock market wrapped up a busy week with a small over-all gain Friday in fairly active trading.

Analysts said the market continued to be influenced by institutions making adjustments in their portfolios before the third quarter, producing some erratic movements among the blue-chip issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up and down in a one-point range most of the morning and early afternoon, finished unchanged at 920.45. The closely watched average gained 9.66 points for the week, including 2.88 Thursday.

The New York Stock Exchange common stock index rose 0.84 to 54.64 and the average price of a common share increased by 4 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index containing some over-the-counter issues gained 0.12 to 99.97.

ADVANCES TOPPED declines, 805

to 563, among the 1,884 issues crossing the composite tape. The 516 unchanged issues reflected considerable investor uncertainty.

Although the Big Board volume of 21,960,000 shares was down from the 24,310,000 traded Thursday, the turnover for the week of about 114 million shares was the heaviest weekly trading since 119 million changed hands the week ended Feb. 4.

Some investors were disappointed trendsetting Citibank of New York did not lower its prime rate, now at the 6½ per cent level. Earlier this week Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. cut its prime rate a quarter point to 6½ per cent. No other major banks followed suit.

Late Thursday, the Federal Reserve Board reported the nation's money supply spurted \$1 billion in the latest reporting week and that loan demand at New York's major banks rose \$340 million. Prime rates don't decline on that kind of news.

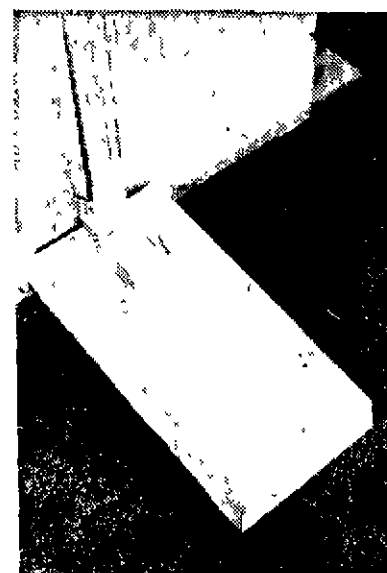
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Giant magnet leaving O'Hare for Soviet Union

A 40-ton magnet, to be used in a joint energy program between the United States and Russia, will be flown to the Soviet Union today from O'Hare International Airport, Chicago.

The magnet, built by Argonne National Laboratory, near Lemont, Ill., is the largest and most powerful of its kind and can generate a magnetic field more than 250,000 times that of earth.

A U.S. Air Force C-5 Galaxy, the world's largest aircraft, will transport the magnet for 12 hours on a non-stop flight to Moscow. It will be used to develop more efficient ways of generating electricity.

"WE HOPE to develop a workable program that will prove useful to both nations as well as the rest of the world," said William D. Jackson of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration. "The im-

proved efficiency could result in substantial savings of fuel used to generate electricity and increase the use of our vast reserves of coal."

Jackson said use of a Soviet power plant for the experiments will speed commercialization of the process in the United States at a reduced cost to the American public. "Use of the superconducting magnet in the Soviet facility to carry out joint experiments will prevent costly duplication of test equipment," he said. "This will save taxpayers many millions of dollars and permit the U.S. to move more rapidly toward building large-scale power-generating facilities."

The magnet will be used for at least two years in a number of tests conducted jointly by the two countries. Cooperation with the Soviet Union was initiated in July, 1973 and is part of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Energy Agreement of 1974.

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RED TAG WHOLESALE SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK!

<p>1966 Mustang Auto. trans., 6 cyl., radio, heater, whitewalls, 59,000 low mileage, one owner, vinyl roof, dk. red. Slt. #2383. Now \$595</p> <p>1973 Chrysler 4 Dr., Cream, V-8, auto trans., radio, heater, power steer., power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, 49,000 low mileage, air cond., very clean, one owner, vinyl roof Slt. #2309. Was \$2395 Save \$800 Now \$1595</p> <p>1974 Squire Station Wagon Blue, V-8, auto trans., radio, heater, power steer., power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond., very clean, one owner. Slt. #2333. Was \$3645 Save \$800 Now \$2845</p> <p>1973 Chevrolet 4-Door White, V-8, auto trans., radio, heater, power steer., 27,000 low mileage, one owner. Slt. #2345. Now \$995</p> <p>1974 Gran Torino 4-Door, blue, V-8, auto trans., radio, heater, power steer., power brakes, full power, whitewalls, low mileage, air cond., very clean, one owner. Slt. #2355. Was \$2695 Save \$800 Now \$1895</p> <p>1973 Pontiac Station Wagon Dk. red, V-8, auto trans., radio, heater, power steer., power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., very clean Slt. #2388. Was \$2095 Save \$800 Now \$1295</p> <p>1975 F-100 Pick-up V-8, auto trans., radio, heater, power steer., 7,000 low mileage Slt. #2388. Was \$3795 Save \$1000 Now \$2795</p> <p>1968 F-250 with Meyer snow plow, blue, V-8, trans., 4 speed, Slt. #2372. Was \$1995 Save \$1000 Now \$995</p> <p>1973 Capri 2Dr. sport dk. green, 4 cyl., trans., 4 speed, radio, heater, whitewalls, 54,000 low mileage, very clean, one owner. Slt. #2382. Was \$2095 Save \$800 Now \$1295</p> <p>1974 Buick LeSabre 2 Dr., green gold, V-8, auto trans., radio, heater, power steer., power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, 39,000 low mileage, air cond., very clean, one owner, vinyl roof Slt. #2357. Was \$3495 Save \$1000 Now \$2495</p> <p>1973 LTD 2Dr., blue, V-8, auto trans., radio, heater, power steer., power brakes, full power, whitewalls, new tires, 34,000 low mileage air cond., very clean, one owner, vinyl roof Slt. #2402. Was \$2895 Save \$1000 Now \$1895</p> <p>1970 Mustang Red, V-8, auto trans., radio, heater, power steer., whitewalls, 67,000 low mileage, one owner. Slt. #2415. Was \$1895 Save \$1000 Now \$895</p> <p>1974 Pinto Station Wagon Brown, 4 cyl., auto trans., radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner. Slt. #2421. Was \$2895 Save \$700 Now \$2195</p> <p>1973 Century Luxus 2Dr., dk. red, V-8, auto trans., radio, heater, power steer., power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond., very clean, one owner, vinyl roof Slt. #2440. Was \$2925 Save \$1000 Now \$1925</p>	<p>1974 Window Van Dodge Blue, V-8, radio, heater, 36,000 low mileage, very clean, one owner. Slt. #2439. Was \$3595 Save \$800 Now \$2795</p> <p>1973 Mazda Hardtop 2 Door, Excellent condition on this car for the young at heart with automatic transmission and air conditioning. Now \$1095</p> <p>1974 Chevrolet Impala Blue, V-8, auto trans., radio, heater, power steer., power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, 26,000 low mileage, air cond., very clean, one owner, vinyl roof Slt. #2449. Was \$3645 Save \$1000 Now \$2645</p> <p>1968 Pick-Up Chevrolet Red, V-8, radio, heater, 59,000 low mileage, very clean, one owner. Perfect for the kids Slt. #2470. Now \$895</p> <p>1973 Mark IV 2Dr., white, V-8, auto trans., radio, heater, power steer., power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond., very clean, one owner, vinyl roof Slt. #2475. Was \$5095 Save \$1100 Now \$3995</p> <p>1973 L.T.D. 4-Dr., green, V-8, auto trans., radio, heater, power steer., power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., very clean, one owner. Slt. #2478. Was \$2595 Save \$800 Now \$1795</p> <p>1974 L.T.D. 2Dr., white & green, V-8 auto trans., radio, heater, power steer., power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., very clean, one owner, vinyl roof Slt. #2477. Was \$3295 Save \$800 Now \$2495</p> <p>1972 Pinto 3Dr., red, no engine, auto. trans., radio, heater, one owner. Slt. #2710. Now \$495</p> <p>1975 Thunderbird Deluxe, copperwhite, V-8, auto trans., radio, heater, power steer., power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond., very clean, one owner, vinyl roof Slt. #2766. Was \$5295 Save \$600 Now \$4695</p> <p>1969 Mustang 2 + 2 White V-8, stand trans., radio, heater, Just arrived. Slt. #2751. Now \$595</p> <p>1974 Elite 2Dr., all white, V-8, auto trans., radio, heater, power steer., power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage air cond., very clean, one owner, vinyl roof Slt. #2760. Now \$3295</p> <p>1973 Charger SE 2Dr., bright red, V-8, auto trans., radio, heater, power steer., power brakes, full power, whitewalls, new tires, air cond., very clean, vinyl roof Slt. #2758. Was \$2095 Save \$500 Now \$1595</p> <p>1968 Caddy 4-Dr., V-8, auto trans., radio, heater, power steer., power brakes full power, tinted glass, very clean, vinyl roof Slt. #2721. Now \$495</p> <p>1971 Gran Torino 4Dr., V-8, auto trans., radio, heater, power steer. Very clean Slt. #2698. Now \$795</p> <p>1976 LeMans Pontiac 2Dr. beige, V-8, auto trans., radio, heater, power steer., power brakes, full power, whitewalls, new tires, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond., very clean, one owner, vinyl roof Slt. #2662. Was \$4495 Save \$800 Now \$3695</p>
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9	1420	131	129 $\frac{3}{4}$	131	
9	2650	114	111 $\frac{1}{2}$	111 $\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$
8	2350	95 $\frac{1}{2}$	95 $\frac{1}{2}$	95 $\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{4}$

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2	230	206	31	91	91	+ 1
3	230	206	31	91	91	+ 1
4	120	136	34/6	34/6	34/6	+ 1/6
5	240	206	31	91	91	+ 1
6	240	206	31	91/2	91/2	+ 1/2
7	240	206	31	91	91	+ 1
8	240	206	31	91	91	+ 1
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Tender offers take bit of thought

Offers to buy a substantial number of shares of a corporation's stock may come from one of three sources: the company itself, a friendly outside investor or corporation, or an unfriendly interloper. A less friendly term is "raider." A tender offer, as this procedure is known, can be confusing and may require a quick decision.

A company desiring to acquire its own shares or friendly or unfriendly outsiders file a prospectus with the Securities and Exchange Commission before announcing the offer. An outsider may be offering to buy shares to acquire control, as an investment, or possibly to liquidate the assets.

To acquire a substantial quantity of stock, the offering corporation quotes a premium over the current trading price for shares of the stock. If you decide to tender; that is, offer, your shares of stock, you can expect to be paid the quoted price without commissions or transfer taxes. But, it is your option; you cannot be forced to sell your shares.

AN OFFER MAY BE contingent on a minimum number of shares being tendered. If the required number is not received, the deal is off. A tender offer may also specify a maximum number of shares to be purchased. Or, the offer may elect to buy all the shares tendered. When more shares are tendered than wanted within 10 days of the offering date, the offering corporation must accept shares on a pro-rata basis. After the

Moneywise

by Robert Edwards

10-day initial period the corporation may accept shares tendered on a first-come basis.

When tendering shares, you send the certificate along with a letter of transmittal to the depository bank for holding until the cutoff date. At that time the offering corporation decides whether to accept the tendered shares and how many.

Brokers are paid to solicit shares. If you own shares subject to a tender offer, you may be contacted. Your broker can help if you have a question.

Deciding whether to accept a tender offer is a question you must answer for yourself. Before deciding, ask:

• What type of offer is it — by the corporation, a friendly outsider, or an unfriendly outsider?

• What is likely to result if the tender offer succeeds? If a company is buying its own stock, fewer shares will remain outstanding. An increase in profitability could later increase the price over the tender offer. Or, share prices could decline if management guessed wrong. A friendly outsider buying the stock as a simple investment can be expected to retain the current management and likely will make few waves. An unfriendly

takeover operator could have several ideas in mind — including selling off the corporation's assets before liquidating it.

SOME COMPANIES are worth more dead than alive. A look at a corporation's liquidation value could provide a clue if an offer is received on a stock that is badly depressed due to poor earnings or other problems. An unfriendly offer may be seeking control as a prelude to a merger. No set formula applies; each case is different and judgement remains the key ingredient.

• Who is the buyer? When an outsider seeks control, evaluate the buyer's track record, finances, and management. If you like what you see, retaining your shares could mean a higher price later. If the buyer appears less than promising, tendering your shares and getting out could be the prudent move.

Speedy action is important. Only registered shareholders may tender stock. If your stock is being held in street name by a broker, direct the broker to hold or tender shares, according to your decision. Tender offers remain open only a few weeks, although they may be extended at the option of the offeror. If you are undecided, send the shares along while you make up your mind. You may withdraw tendered shares without cost as

long as you do so before the stated withdrawal date.

Readers are invited to send questions to Moneywise, Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

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MCA given \$34.5 million in taxes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It's not every day someone beats the tax man — especially to the tune of \$34.5 million. But the giant entertainment firm of Music Corp. of America has.

A federal judge has ruled that MCA was improperly taxed for eight years and ordered the Government to repay \$34.5 million. The decision, announced Thursday, was signed by U.S. District Court Judge Malcolm Lucas earlier this week.

MCA filed suit in 1975 claiming that

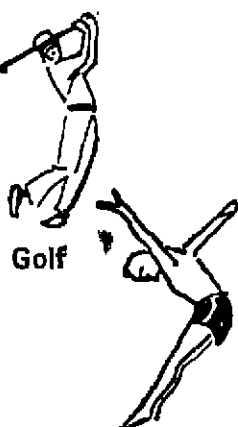
between 1962 and 1970 its theatrical and television film departments should have received allowances under the Investment Tax Credit clause of the Revenue Act of 1962.

MCA spokesman George Smith said the firm would wait to see if the Government appeals the ruling before claiming the \$34.5 million.

"We will not reflect it in our financial reports," he said. Government attorneys have 60 days to appeal Lucas' judgment. MCA still has a \$12.9 million claim before the court.

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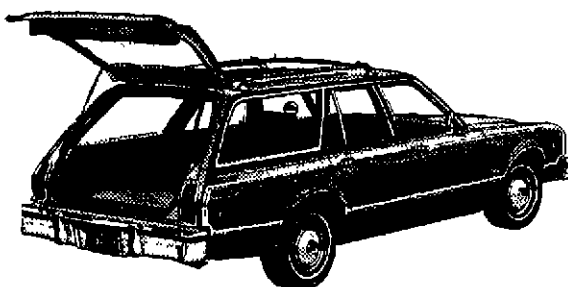
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REALTOR

DES PLAINES CHRYSLER-Plymouth

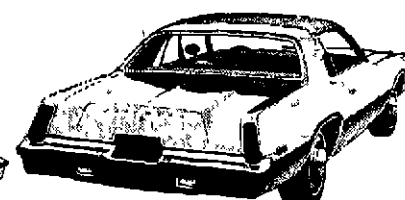


OUR KIND OF VOLUME MEANS... YOUR KIND OF PRICE!



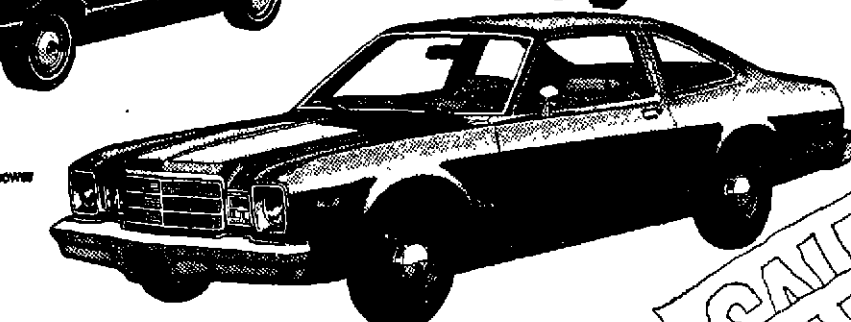
Brand New 1977 Volare Wagon
2 seat, Mocho tan, automatic transmission, power windows, luggage rack, Stock No. 7-1025.

\$4477



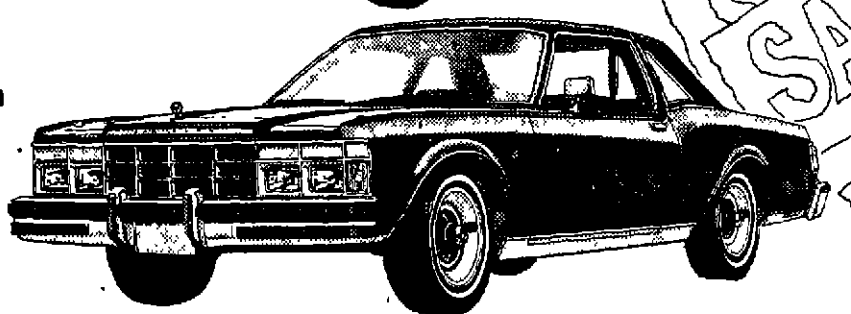
Brand New 1977 VOLARE 2-Door Hardtop
White, 6 cylinder, rear window defogger, Stock No. 7-1416.

\$3539



Brand New 1977 Chrysler LeBaron 2-Door Coupe
White, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires, Stock No. 7-2254.

\$4919



EXTRA MILE USED CARS

1973 Dodge Polara Custom
Beige, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8.

\$1715

1975 Mercury Montego MX
Brown, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8.

\$3265

Extra Mile Used Car of the Week 1976 Chevrolet Corvette
Blue, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8.

\$8450

1975 Dodge Dart
Green, power steering, air conditioning, 6 cylinder.

\$2665

1974 Ford Maverick
Blue, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8.

\$3160

1973 Ford Torino Wagon
Green, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8.

\$1500

1976 Plymouth Duster
Blue, 6 cylinder, 4 speed.

\$3475

1975 Plymouth Fury Cstm.
Silver, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8.

\$2540

1975 Chrysler Town & Country Wagon
Brown, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8.

\$3400

1975 Chevy Malibu Classic
Yellow, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8.

\$2550

1975 Pontiac Firebird
Blue, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8.

\$3605

1973 Plymouth Barracuda
Brown, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8.

\$2900

1974 Chevrolet Impala
Light Blue, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8.

\$2498

1973 Ford T-Bird
Blue, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8.

\$3520

1974 Plymouth Duster
Yellow, power steering, power brakes, 6 cylinder.

\$2750

1975 Ford Elite
White, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8.

\$3665

1973 Plymouth Wagon
Brown, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8.

\$1500

1974 Oldsmobile Hurst
White, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8.

\$3900

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme
Red, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8.

\$4215

1974 BMW 2002
Meroon, 4 cylinder.

\$4325

1972 Oldsmobile Toronado
Red, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8.

\$1600

1976 Plymouth Voyager
Brown, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8.

\$5600

1974 Ford Maverick
Green, power steering, 6 cylinder.

\$1600

1974 Olds Cutlass Coupe
Burgundy, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8.

\$2750

CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

We go that **extra mile** for you.

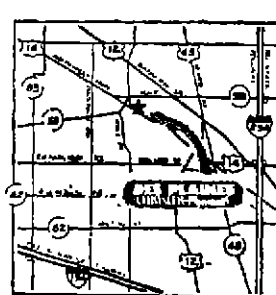
DES PLAINES CHRYSLER Plymouth

622 E. Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14)
Des Plaines

Open weekdays 9-9
Saturday 9-5

Open Sunday 12-5

298-4220





Photoplay Gold Medal Awards

THE HERALD
ALPHA & OMEGA CO. INC.

TV TIME

JUNE 18-24, 1977

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Sports only

SATURDAY

- 12:30 The Racers ... 9**
A Baja type race, the WRA 300-mile off-road race.
- 1:00 Grandstand ... 5**
On Deck ... 43
- 1:15 Baseball ... 5**
Primary Game: New York Yankees at Boston; Secondary Game: Oakland at Chicago White Sox.
Baseball ... 43
Oakland at Chicago White Sox.
- 1:30 Wide World of Sports ... 7**
- 3:00 Pro Golf ... 7**
Third round coverage of the U.S. Open from Southern Hills Country Club, Tulsa.
- 3:30 Sports Spectacular ... 2**
- 4:00 Wimbledon Tennis Special ... 5**
Baseball Report ... 43
- 4:30 Basically Baseball ... 11**
"Fielding."
- 5:00 Wrestling ... 26**
- 6:00 Baseball ... 9**
Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles.
Soccer ... 11
Arsenal vs. Manchester United.
- 9:30 Pro Fan ... 43**
Guests: Auto racers Roger Ward and Parnelli Jones.
- 10:00 Bowling ... 43**
Roy Rogers and Robert Culp vs. Bob Newhart and Bob Troupe.

On the cover...

Angie Dickinson and Elliott Gould will host the 56th annual Photoplay Gold Medal Awards presented live from Hollywood Saturday at 9 p.m. on Channel 5.



SUNDAY

- 11:00 Wrestling ... 26**
- 12:00 Sports Spotlight ... 44**
- 12:15 On Deck ... 43**
- 12:30 Pro Tennis ... 7**
A World Invitational Tennis Classic match, featuring Bjorn Borg and Ilie Nastase against Rod Laver and Arthur Ashe.
Baseball ... 43
Oakland at Chicago White Sox.
- 1:00 Soccer ... 5**
Los Angeles vs. Minnesota.
- 2:00 Pro Golf ... 7**
Coverage of the final round of the U.S. Open from Southern Hills Country Club, Tulsa.
- 3:00 Sports Special ... 2**
Live coverage of the PBA National Bowling Championship from Seattle.
Baseball ... 9
Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles.
- 5:45 Baseball Report ... 43**
- 10:00 Outdoor Sportsman ... 26**

MONDAY

- 4:45 Today's Racing ... 26**
- 7:00 Boxing ... 43**
Ricardo Delgado vs. Raul Rosette in 10 rounds of the bantamweight division.
- 7:30 Baseball ... 7**
Teams and location to be announced.
- 8:00 Wrestling ... 26**
This Week in Baseball ... 43
Mell Allen hosts with highlights of games from both leagues.
- 11:00 Pro Tennis ... 43**

TUESDAY

- 4:45 Today's Racing ... 26**
- 7:00 Sports Spotlight ... 44**
- 7:30 Baseball ... 43**
California at Chicago White Sox.
- 10:15 Baseball Report ... 43**

WEDNESDAY

- 4:45 Today's Racing ... 26**
- 7:00 Sports Spotlight ... 43**
- 7:30 Baseball ... 43**
California at Chicago White Sox.
- 10:15 Baseball Report ... 43**

THURSDAY

- 4:45 Today's Racing ... 26**

FRIDAY

- 1:15 Lead-Off Man ... 9**
- 1:30 Baseball ... 9**
New York Mets at Chicago Cubs.
- 4:45 Today's Racing ... 26**
- 7:00 Sports Spotlight ... 44**
- 7:15 On Deck ... 43**
- 7:30 Baseball ... 43**
Chicago White Sox at Minnesota.

For the kids

SATURDAY

- 9:30 Once Upon A Classic ... 11**
"Heidi." Heidi is receiving a fine education and is learning to read, but she is homesick.
Repeated at 11:30 and 5:00.
- 12:00 Children's Film Festival (R) ... 2**
"Nina and the Street Kids."

SUNDAY

- 7:00 Once Upon a Classic ... 11**
"Heidi." Heidi returns home.
- 8:00 Mario & the Magic Movie Machine ... 2**
- 9:00 Dusty's Treehouse ... 2**
- 9:30 Magic Door ... 2**
- 10:30 Animals, Animals, Animals ... 7**
"The Turtle." Schoolhouse Rock at 10:55.
- 6:00 Wonderful World of Disney (R) ... 5**
"High Flying Spy." Part 3.
- Hardy Boys Mysteries (R) ... 7**
"The Mystery of Witch's Hollow."
- 7:00 Last of the Wild ... 42**
In an expedition in the icy waters of the Arctic seas, the great polar bear is tracked and tagged to determine its habits.
- 7:30 Animal World ... 42**

WEDNESDAY

- 7:00 Life & Times of Grizzly Adams (R) ... 5**
"The Fugitive." After saving a man from drowning, Grizzly and Mad Jack are puzzled by his determination to recover a lost bag. Ken Berry guests.

THURSDAY

- 7:00 The Waltons (R) ... 2**

Eric builds a career and dream house

by Vernon Scott

Eric Scott works during the day as young Ben in "The Waltons" and devotes evenings to college, studying business law.

Eric, 18, lives at home with his parents, Sumner and Judy. His dad is a mail carrier in the San Fernando valley where Eric and his brothers, Alan, 20, and Dana, 13, grew up. Alan is away at college.

Home is a California modern with the comfortable lived-in look about it that only three growing boys could provide.

The family is rounded out by a pair of cats, a German short-haired pointer named Nigel and a poodle who answers to Gigi.

If Eric, freckle faced and blue eyed, looks like a Boy Scout then he's simply playing to type. Last October he became an Eagle Scout and is continuing in the program as an assistant scoutmaster with his own troop.

Self-effacing, direct and hard working, Eric is the sort of young man most parents hope their own offspring will become.

At the moment he is preoccupied with building his own home in the mountains near the Southern California community of Frasier Park, one and half hours from The Burbank Studios where the CBS-TV series is filmed.

Eric worked with an architect on the plans for his three-storied, three-bedroom and three-bathroom dwelling. There is a billiard room and a living room with 25-foot-high beamed ceiling and a four-foot-wide fireplace.

Every room has at least one glass wall to

take advantage of the breathtaking view of mountains and valley.

The athletic young actor also made sure his new digs were situated near the proper facilities. Tennis courts, a swimming pool and a golf course are within walking distance.

But the house won't be completed until the end of the year. Until then Eric is content enough at home. His room is decorated with awards and the walls are crowded with pictures and drawings of owls. A tank of tropical fish is much in evidence, too.

His passion is an expensive stereo outfit on which he listens to classical music, country-western and rock. His favorite performers are The Yes, Art Garfunkle and Barry Manilow.

Eric's day begins at 6 a.m. with a self-prepared breakfast of bacon, eggs, toast and tea. He usually reports to the set at 8 a.m. and stops at noon to slake his enormous appetite in one of several small restaurants near the studio.

By 7 p.m. Eric is off for yet another meal enroute to classes at Pierce Junior College.

Eric is convinced his mother is the finest cook in California and he eats as many meals at home as he can arrange.

"I'm majoring in business law," Eric says, "because it's a very practical background for show business. Especially if you plan to produce and direct movies — which is what I'm working toward."

On weekends he is almost always off to the beach to play volleyball, soak up the sun and body surf. He drives one of his two cars — a sport 1974 Alfa-Romeo or a more sedate 1977 Volvo sedan.

His wardrobe is trendy. Whatever everybody else his age is wearing is what one can expect to find in Eric's wardrobe. For now he is content with denims, T-shirts, tank tops and sandals.

He keeps trim by working out at a gym three days a week, concentrating on weight lifting and isometric exercises. He also jogs and enjoys pick-up games of football, basketball and baseball in the public parks.

Despite his busy schedule, Eric finds plenty of time for dates. He enjoys taking a variety of young ladies to dinner, movies and sports events. But the thought of settling down to one girl hasn't occurred to him any more than marriage has crossed his mind.

Eric has teamed with Joe Conley, who plays Ike Godsey on "The Waltons," in a modest song and dance act which they will perform at more than a dozen gigs in the south and mid-west this summer.

As "The Waltons" moves into its sixth year on the air, it will be without the services of Richard Thomas who has starred in the series as John-Boy.

Thomas and Eric are close friends. They see one another every week or two for lunch. Because the cast is close knit, the departure of Thomas has been a blow to all the others.



Eric Scott portrays Young Ben in the CBS series "The Waltons" Thursdays at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

"We're going to miss Richard personally and professionally," says Eric. "He's one of the finest men and best actors in this business."

Somewhere along the line, Eric is convinced, they'll work together again.

(UPI)

Saturday, June 18

MORNING

- 8:00 **2** Summer Semester
 8:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing...About Us
44 Business 6001
 9:45 **2** Local News
 7:00 **2** Sylvester & Tweety
5 Woody Woodpecker
2 Tom & Jerry/ Mumbly Show
9 U.S. Farm Report
 7:15 **44** Business 6002
 7:30 **2** Clue Club
5 Pink Panther Laugh & 1/2 Hour & 1/2 Show
7 Jabberjaw
9 Daniel Boone
 8:00 **2** Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour
7 Scooby-Doo/ Dynomutt
44 Anthropology 7001
 8:30 **9** Movie "News Hounds" (see movies)
11 Sesame Street
44 Anthropology 7002
 9:00 **2** Tarzan: Lord of the Jungle
5 Speed Buggy
26 Nuestra Sangre
44 Business 6003
 9:30 **2** New Adventures of Batman
5 Monster Squad
7 Kroff Super Show
11 Once Upon A Classic "Heidi."
 9:45 **44** Business 6004
 10:00 **2** Shazam!/Isle Hour
5 Space Ghost/Frankenstien Jr.
9 Movie "Judge Hardy's Children" (see movies)
11 Zoom (Captioned.)

- 10:30 **5** Big John, Little John
7 Superfriends
11 Nova (Captioned.)
32 Movie "The Lion Hunters" (see movies)
44 Anthropology 7003
 11:00 **2** Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids
5 Land of the Lost
7 Oddball Couple
44 Anthropology 7004
 11:30 **2** Ark II
5 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
7 American Bandstand
9 Charlando
11 Once Upon A Classic "Heidi."
44 Life In The Spirit

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Children's Film Festival **R** "Nina and the Street Kids."
5 Kidsworld
9 See Hunt **60**
11 GED
26 El Show Jibaro
32 Movie "The Golden Arrow" (see movies)
44 Hi Doug!
 12:30 **5** World Of Survival
7 Eyewitness Forum
9 The Racers A Baja type race, the WRA 300-mile off-road race,
44 The Lesson
 1:00 **2** Call It Macaroni
5 Grandstand
7 Feminine Franchise
 Guests are Barbara Hirsch an attorney who has written the book "Living Together--A Guide to the Law for Un-

- married Couples"; and Kurt and Freda Meyer, who are a married couple that are a family counseling team,
9 Movie "I Dood It" (see movies)
11 Black Journal
26 Una Clita con Palomo
44 On Deck
 1:15 **5** Baseball Primary Game: New York Yankees at Boston; Secondary Game: Oakland at Chicago White Sox.
44 Baseball Oakland at Chicago White Sox.
 1:30 **2** Different Drummer
7 Wide World of Sports
11 The Latino Consortium
32 Movie "Creature of the Walking Dead" (see movies)
 2:00 **2** Movie "Treasure Island" (see movies)
11 The Pallisers
26 Sabados Allegres
 2:30 **9** Movie "Buck Privates" (see movies)
 3:00 **7** Pro Golf
11 Sesame Street
26 Lou Farina: Chicago Happenings
32 Movie "Twenty Mule Team" (see movies)
 3:30 **2** Sports Spectacular
 4:00 **5** Wimbledon Tennis Special
9 Soul Train Guests: The Manhattans, Brass Construction and Rose Royce.
11 Studio See
26 W.L. Lillard
44 Baseball Report
 4:15 **44** High Chaparral
 4:30 **11** Basically Baseball "Fielding."
32 Green Acres
 5:00 **2** The People

- 9** I Dream of Jeannie
11 Once Upon A Classic "Heidi."
26 Wrestling
32 Beverly Hillsbillies
44 Combat **60**
 5:30 **2** **5** Network News
9 Bewitched
11 Big Blue Marble
32 Lucy Show

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** Local News
5 Reporters
7 Eyewitness Chicago
9 Dick Van Dyke **60**
 Rob helps his boss by rewriting a play starring the comic.
11 The Goodies "The Goodies" run a safari park; lose one star attraction and capture another, are beset by a plague, and do a favor for Her Majesty. Guest artists: Dick Emery, Marty Feldman, Tony Blackburn and Sheila Steafel.
26 Polka Party
32 Wild, Wild West West is chosen by President Grant to capture or kill a guerrilla leader.
44 Maverick Bart offers aid to a stranger and finds himself in the middle of a swindle.
 6:30 **2** The Muppets
5 Wild Kingdom
7 Hollywood Squares
9 Odd Couple
11 Crockett's Victory Garden
 6:45 **26** Mike Przemyski Quiz
 7:00 **2** Mary Tyler Moore **R**
 In hopes of raising ratings, the station manager hires a critic who attacks Minneapolis and its people.

Saturday highlights

12:00 Children's Film Festival

"Nina and the Street Kids." The story of the relationship established between the residents of a ghetto building and a 12-year-old girl confined to a wheelchair. Channel 2.

4:00 Wimbledon Tennis Special

Some of the great moments of the tennis tournament are reviewed. Channel 5.

7:00 Mary Tyler Moore

In hopes of raising ratings, the station manager hires a critic who attacks Minneapolis and its people. Channel 2.



David Ackroyd stars as a paralyzed physics professor who creates a special suit that makes him mobile enough to fight the mob, in "Exo-Man," at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

5 Movie 'Exo-Man' (see movies)

7 Wonder Woman **(R)** 'The Pluto File' A notorious international agent unaware that he is a bubonic plague carrier, steals an earthquake-creating formula with which he plans to destroy the nation's capital

9 Hogan's Heroes Hogan's scheme to blow up a German ammunition train is stymied by a new officer

11 Once Upon a Classic Heidi

26 Mike Przemyski **(R)** Ironside

44 Slices Of Chicago Several unrelated segments by experimental producers all done in verite style

7:30 **2** Bob Newhart **(R)** Bob's depressed friend turns the reception area into a mini Polynesian village

9 People to People
11 Planet of Man Trail of the Ice Age Blues' In words song film and graphics the story of glaciation its effects on the features of North America and man's adaptation to the subsequent landforms.

26 Rock of Ages
8:00 **2** All in the Family **(R)** A discovery by Gloria about her mother leads Mike to give Archie a talk about the birds and bees

7 Slarsky & Hulch **(R)** "Iron Mike" The two-some investigate a police captain who was

seen taking an envelope from a known gangster

9 Roy Clark's Ranch Party

11 The Forsyte Saga **(R)** 'A Silent Wooling'

32 Movie 'Broadway melody of 1936' (see movies)

44 Get Smart

8:30 **2** Alice **(R)** There is something about Vera's new boyfriend that leaves Alice with an uneasy feeling

44 Dimensions '77

9:00 **2** Carol Burnett **(R)** Guest Ken Berry

5 PHOTOPLAY AWARDS ★ SPECIAL/HOLLYWOOD!

5 Photoplay Gold Medal Awards

7 Feather & Father Gang Welcome Home Vince The gang solves a securities swindle and exposes a crooked cop while uncovering who murdered an old friend shortly after his release from prison

9 Baseball Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles

11 Soccer Arsenal vs Manchester United

26 New Life in Christ

9:15 **44** Journey To Adventure Gunther Less explores the inner workings of today's hotels

9:30 **26** Movie

44 Pro Fan Guests Auto racers Roger Ward and Parnelli Jones

10:00 **2** **7** Local News

11 Made in Chicago 'New Trier Jazz Ensemble' Members of the New Trier West High School Jazz Recording

Ensemble winners of the 1972 Montreaux Jazz Festival in Switzerland play their music and talk about their feelings on a variety of musical subjects

32 Honeymooners **(R)**

44 Bowling Roy Rogers and Robert Culp vs Bob Newhart and Bob Troupe

10:15 **7** Network News

10:30 **2** Movie The Assassination Bureau' (see movies)

5 Local News

7 Movie King Rat (see movies)

11 Kup's Show

32 Lou Gordon 1 Dan Rottenberg helps Lou trace his roots through Jewish genealogy 2 Ron Powers author describes the decline and fall of American news casting

44 Movie 'Pinky' (see movies)

11:00 **5** Saturday Night **(R)** Host Tony Perkins Guest Singer Betty Carter

11:30 **11** David Susskind Part 1 Singles in the Suburbs Part 2 Reggae Music

12:00 **9** That Good Ole Nashville Music

32 Oral Roberts

12:30 **5** Movie Man From Frisco (see movies)

9 Local News

12:50 **2** Common Ground

1:00 **9** Movie Yellow Sky (see movies)

1:17 **7** Movie 'The Bramble Bush' (see movies)

2:30 **5** Local News

3:00 **9** Local News

3:20 **2** Movie Storm Warning' (see movies)

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag,
c/o Paddock Publications
P O Box 280,
Arlington Heights, Ill 60006



Donny Osmond

Are Donny and Marie Osmond Mormons? If they are, then how come they eat chocolate?

M.H.

Both Donny and Marie are devout and active members in the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) which forbids any substance (such as caffeine, nicotine, alcohol, etc.) that is harmful to the body, the 'temple of the soul'. So chocolate (even devil's food) is no sin, unless it makes you sick

Could you tell me if the same person who plays Russ on "Another World" also

plays the Professor on "Gilligan's Island?"

K.S.

No they are of two different worlds. Russell Johnson played the island's resident scholar and Robert Hoover stars as Russ Matthews

Even though I am kind of old for 'Sesame Street,' I love Grover. Could you please tell me where I can write to the person who is in charge of him?

J.B.



Jim Henson

No one's too old for Grover! You can write to Jim Henson, the designer,

director, writer, performer and above all creator of not only Grover, Bert, Ernie, Big Bird et al. but also of those fabulous Muppets in care of ITC 555 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.



Rosemary Forsyth

I'm very anxious to know if Rosemary Forsyth and John Forsythe are related. Can you help?

Mrs. M.O.

The woman who plays Dr. Laura Hutton on 'Days of Our Lives' and the man behind the mysterious voice of Charlie on 'Charlie's Angels' do indeed share similar names -- except for one tiny letter "e." Rosemary Forsyth and John Forsythe are not related

Sunday, June 19

- 6:00 **2** Lamp Unto My Feet
32 Look Up & Live
 7:00 **2** Way Out Games
9 Local News
 7:15 **9** Buyer's Forum
 7:25 **9** Local News
 7:30 **2** Far Out Space Nuts
5 Ag-USA
9 Three Score & Community Calendar
32 Day of Discovery
43 Ministry of Reverend Al
 7:45 **9** What's Nu?
 8:00 **2** Mario & the Magic Movie Machine
5 Everyman
7 Consultation
9 Mass
17 Farm Digest

26 REX HUMBERD IN OTTAWA, ONTARIO

- 26** Rex Humbard
32 Oral Roberts
44 Jerry Falwell
 8:30 **5** Gamut
7 Jubilee Showcase
9 Chicagoland Church Hour
11 Sesame Street
32 Hour of Power
 9:00 **2** Dusty's Treehouse
5 Some of My Best Friends
7 B.J.'s Gigglesort Hotel
9 Issues Unlimited
26 Ministry of Rev. Al
18 It Is Written
 9:30 **2** Magic Door
5 Contigo
7 Junior Almost Anything Goes

- 9** Flintstones
11 Mister Rogers
26 Villa Alegre
32 Casper the Ghost & Friends
44 Jimmy Swaggart
 10:00 **2** Camera Three
5 Small World
7 New Adventures of Gilligan
9 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
11 Electric Company
26 Joe Reyes: Philippine Revue
32 Popeye
44 Leroy Jenkins
 10:30 **2** Face the Nation
5 Black Life
7 Animals, Animals, Animals
11 Sesame Street
32 Valley of the Dinosaurs
44 Faith for Today

- 11:00 **2** Newsmakers
5 City Desk
7 Issues & Answers
9 Cisco Kid
26 Wrestling
32 The Jetsons
44 Combat
5 Meet the Press
7 Directions
9 Lone Ranger
11 Crockett's Victory Garden
32 Three Stooges **(N)**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Opportunity Line
5 Loyal Opposition
7 Ol Cabbages & Kings
9 One Step Beyond
11 Consumer Survival

- 26** Bit of Yugoslavia
32 Movie "Her Highness & the Bellboy" (see movies)
44 Sports Spotlight
 12:15 **44** On Deck
 12:28 **11** Chicago Report
 12:30 **2** Movie "55 Days at Peking"
7 Pro Tennis
9 Sea Hunt
11 Wall Street Week
44 Baseball Oakland at Chicago White Sox.
 1:00 **5** Soccer Los Angeles vs Minnesota.
9 Movie "The Sun Comes Up" (see movies)
11 Americana "Great Iowa Bike Ride."
26 Asi Es Mi Tierra
 1:30 **11** Age of Uncertainty "The Colonial Idea."
2:00 **7** Pro Golf Coverage of the final round of the U.S. Open from Southern Hills Country Club, Tulsa
2:30 **11** Jerusalem: A Special Report **(R)**
26 Angelo Liberati
32 Movie "The Brain Machine" (see movies)
 3:00 **2** Sports Special Live coverage of the PBA National Bowling Championship from Seattle.
5 Land of the Giants
9 Baseball Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles.
 4:00 **5** This is My Son A family struggles to accept a retarded member of the family.
11 Agronomy at Large
32 Lucy Show
 4:30 **11** Spoleto: the Festival of Two Worlds
26 Bob Lewandowski
32 Beverly Hillsbillies

- 5:00 **2** Network News
5 Local News
11 Chicago Sunday Evening Club
26 Bob Lewandowski
32 Partridge Family
 5:30 **2** Local News
5 Network News
32 Brady Bunch
 5:45 **44** Baseball Report

EVENING

- 8:00 **2** 60 Minutes
5 Wonderful World of Disney **(R)** "High Flying Spy." Part 3.
7 Hardy Boys Mysteries **(R)** "The Mystery of Witch's Hollow." Intending to visit their friend, Capt. Maguire, Joe and Frank discover that the old gentleman has disappeared. Sandy Ward and Dimitra Arliss guest.
9 To Be Announced
11 The French Chef
26 Benny Zucchini: Italian Variety
32 Wild Wild West James T. West and Artemus Gordon match wits with an arch criminal who plans to establish a new empire of Mexico.
44 Jerry Falwell
 6:30 **9** National Geographic
11 Book Beat "Genius & Lust" by Norman Mailer.
 7:00 **2** Rhoda **(R)**
5 Magnificent Magical Magnet of Santa Mesa **(SPECIAL)** A young scientist, whose new invention would solve many of the world's energy problems, is discouraged from giving mankind his break-

Sunday highlights

2:00 Pro Golf

Jerry Pate is defending champion in the final round of the U.S. Open from Southern Hills Country Club, Tulsa, Channel 7.

7:00 Magnificent Magical Magnet of Santa Mesa

A young scientist, whose new invention would solve many of the world's energy problems, is discouraged by his employers who realize the financial possibilities. Channel 5.

9:00 Nova

The remarkable story of Linus Pauling the only person ever to receive two unshared Nobel Prizes is told on Nova. Channel 11.



Julie Kavner, as Brenda Morgenstern, makes an unorthodox entry into the room of Valerie Harper, as Rhoda Gerard, in "Rhoda," at 7 p.m. on Channel 7.

Monday, June 20

EVENING

- 6:00** **2** **7** **Local News**
5 **Network News**
9 **Dick Van Dyke** **M**
 Rob sets out to write a book during his vacation.
11 **Zoom**
32 **Emergency One!** A new doctor at Rampart suddenly disappears.
33 **I Love Lucy** **M**
 Lucy gets starstruck, and tries to meet Cornell Wilde, who is in the same hotel.
6:30 **5** **Celebrity Sweepstakes**
9 **Odd Couple** Oscar keeps losing his voice and Felix finally persuades him to see a doctor.
11 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
26 **Informacion 26**
44 **Get Smart** A prince is kidnapped and put in a gym to sweat off fat, so that he will become a pauper when his country pays him his annual weight in gold.
7:00 **2** **The Jeffersons** **R**
 George and Louise hit the ceiling when they learn who Lionel's roommate will be when he moves into his own apartment.
5 **Mulligan's Stew** Mike Mulligan and his family--wife Jane and three kids--are about to be forced out of their home by the arrival of his three orphaned nieces and nephew and a Vietnamese orphan.

- 7** **Alcoholism: Why Is Mommy Sick?** Host Freeman explores the problem of female alcoholism in a startling WLS-TV documentary which includes actor-dramatizations of family situations common to most housewife alcoholism and an interview with Jan Clayton, star of the Lassic show and herself a recovering alcoholic.
9 **Hogan's Heroes** Hogan outwits the Nazis when he builds a balloon to transport an undercover agent to England.
11 **Local News**
26 **Preferida Hour**
32 **Ironside** Ironside's aide Mark Snager sets himself up as bait to net a killer loan shark.
44 **Boxing** Ricardo Delgado vs. Raul Rosette in 10 rounds of the bantamweight division.
7:30 **2** **Shields & Yarnell**
7 **Baseball Teams** and location to be announced.
9 **Love, American Style** Darby and Rex, small town newscasters, battle for position when they learn a beautiful producer from New York is monitoring their show.
11 **John Callaway Interviews**
6:00 **2** **Maude** **R** Part 2. Maude's attempts to rescue Walter from

depression after he loses his business to bankruptcy only amplify the problem
9 **Movie** "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" (see movies)
11 **The Pallisers** Plantagenet and his government are attacked by the press, and his closest associates advise him to resign
26 **Wrestling**
32 **Movie** "Daughters Courageous" (see movies)
44 **This Week in Baseball** Mel Allen hosts with highlights of games from both leagues.
8:30 **2** **All's Fair** **R** A liberated female photographer clashes with an ultra-conservative political columnist

5 Man From Atlantis IV ★ Mark Saves Sub & Eliz

- 5** **Movie: The Man from Atlantis** "The Disappearances" (see movies)
6 **Dimensions 77**
9:00 **2** **Sonny & Cher** **R**
11 **Cleo Laine & John Dankworth: In Performance At Wolf Trap** Dynamic British singer Cleo Laine, whom one critic hailed as "the best all-round singer in the world," is joined by her husband John Dankworth and his Ensemble for her first television special.
26 **Carlos Mearns**
44 **700 Club**
10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **Local News**

- 11** **Lowell Thomas Remembers** "1940."
26 **Informacion 26**
32 **Mary Hartman** **M**
44 **Maverick** **M**

- 10:30** **2** **Kojak** **R**
5 **Tonight Show**
7 **Streets of San Francisco** **R**
9 **Movie** "Shoot Loud, Louder...I Don't Understand" (see movies)
11 **Movie** "Spies" (see movies)
26 **Magdalena**
32 **All That Glitters** **M**
11:00 **32** **Best of Groucho** **M**

44 SHAKEY'S PRESENTS ★ \$200,000 WCT TENNIS PANATTA/AMRITRAJ

- 44** **Pro Tennis**
11:30 **2** **Movie** "Delta Factor" (see movies)
7 **Toma** **R** "50% of Normal." Toma gets information leading to the arrest of an attacker of women, whose trademark is a ski mask, by posing as a priest.
32 **Night Gallery**
12:00 **5** **Tomorrow**
11 **Captioned ABC News**
12:30 **9** **Local News**
12:45 **7** **Movie** "Privilege" (see movies)
1:00 **2** **Local News**
5 **The Fugitive**
9 **The F.B.I.**
1:15 **2** **Movie** "Gigot" (see movies)
2:00 **5** **Not For Women Only**
9 **Perry Mason** **M**
2:30 **5** **Local News**
3:00 **9** **Local News**
3:25 **2** **Movie** "Bad for Each Other"

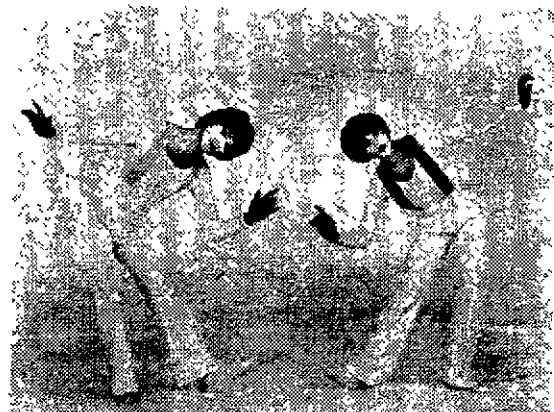
Monday highlights

7:00 Mulligan's Stew

The Mulligan family are about to be forced out of their home by the arrival of his three orphaned nieces and nephew and a Vietnamese orphan. Channel 5.

8:30 All's Fair

A liberated female photographer clashes with a political columnist she photographs for a promotional campaign. Channel 5.



Robert Shields (left) and Lorene Yarnell, the husband and wife comic mime team who have sparked renewed interest in the art, star in "Shields and Yarnell," at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

Tuesday, June 21

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** Local News
5 Network News
9 Bewitched Endora is disgusted when Samantha refuses to use supernatural powers to cope with the routine tasks of a suburban housewife.
11 Zoom
12 Emergency One!
14 I Love Lucy **15** Lucy and Ethel go to Palm Springs without their husbands and meet Rock Hudson
5:30 **5** \$100,000 Name That Tune
9 Odd Couple Felix tries to even an old army score with comedian Richard Dawson who portrays a talk show host whose co-host for the week is Oscar Madison.
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
12 Information 26
14 Get Smart
7:00 **5** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100**
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Wednesday, June 22

EVENING

- 5:00** **2** **7** **9** Local News
5 Network News
9 Dick Van Dyke **20**
 Rob sees a flying saucer and succeeds in tracking it to its lair—the office above his own.
11 Zoom
12 Emergency One! A paramedic trainee loses his confidence on his first call.
44 I Love Lucy **20**
 Lucy impersonates Harpo-Marx, just when the real Harpo comes in.
6:30 **5** Price Is Right
9 Odd Couple Helped by Felix, Oscar gets to join Howard Cosell as third man on the network 15am telecasting ABC's NFL Monday Night Football.
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
26 Informacion 26
44 Get Smart Max's life depends on his ability to outshoot a KAOS pool shark.
7:00 **2** **7** **9** Good Times **18** Michael goes through the pains of a first romance with the added problems of J.J.'s brotherly advice.
5 Life & Times of Grizzly Adams **18** "The Fugitive." After saving a man from drowning, Grizzly and Mad Jack are puzzled by his determination to recover a lost bag. Ken Berry guests.

- 7** Best of Donny & Marie **18** Guests: Roy Clark, Ruth Buzzi
9 Hogan's Heroes Hogan hides 30 prisoners to keep 10,000 SS men
11 Local News
26 El Mundo de Carlos Agrela
32 Ironside Ironside "cooperates" with a captured bank robber to locate the \$200,000 loot.
44 Sports Spotlight
7:15 **44** On Deck
7:30 **2** Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr.
9 Love, American Style Kim finds a sudden attraction to basketball star Mayfield Gordon's roommate after seeing how efficient he is around the house and trying his gourmet cooking.
11 John Callaway Interviews
44 Baseball California at Chicago White Sox.
8:00 **2** Movie "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" (see movies)
3 3 Girls 3 Mimi Kennedy, Ellen Foley and Debbie Allen star with guests Carl Reiner and Tony Curtis.
7 Baretta **18** "Not On Our Block." Baretta faces personal danger when he sets out to expose the local "godfather" of a close-knit Italian neighborhood.
9 Movie "Up Front" (see movies)
11 Great Perform-

- ances: Dance in America "Trailblazers of Modern Dance." Performance, rarely seen documentary footage, film clips and photographs dramatize the history of modern dance in America from Isadora Duncan to Martha Graham. The production features Lynn Seymour, the Joyce Trisler Dance company and Annabelle Gamson.
26 La Hora Familiar
32 Wednesday Night Special
9:00 **5** Kingston: Confidential "Welcome to Paradise." An alcoholic photographer disappears after he tips Kingston to a blackmail scheme involving an American conglomerate. Jack Carter guests.
7 Charlie's Angels
11 Mark Russell Comedy Special Stand-up songs and down-home satire by the funniest man in Washington outside of Congress.
26 Entre Amigos Musical
9:30 **11** Mother's Little Network Posing as an up-and-coming family-owned broadcasting company, MLN hits the air with its own brand of video humor, a series of fast-paced sketches, animations, parodies and personalities, with a format owing nothing to anyone. Not unlike the yam, it is born, bred, and rooted in America, with lots of jokes the whole family can laugh at.
26 Exitos Musicales

- 10:00** **5** **7** **9** Local News
11 Lowell Thomas Remembers "1942."
26 Informacion 26
32 Mary Hartman **18**
10:15 **44** Baseball Report
10:20 **2** Local News
10:30 **5** Tonight Show Guests include Marcel Marceau, Dionne Warwick, George Carlin and Pete Fountain.
7 The Rookies **18**
9 Movie "Gunfighters of Casa Grande" (see movies)
11 Movie "The Last Laugh" (see movies)
26 Magdalena
32 All That Gitters **18**
44 Maverick Beau Maverick aids a French family robbed by a gang of jewel thieves.
10:50 **2** Movie "Walk in the Sun" (see movies)
11:00 **32** Best of Groucho **20**
11:30 **7** Mystery **18** "Rock-a-Die, Baby."
44 Night Gallery
44 700 Club
12:00 **5** Tomorrow
11 Captioned ABC News
12:20 **9** Local News
12:50 **2** Bill Cosby
9 Movie "The Devil Commands" (see movies)
1:00 **5** The Fugitive
7 Movie "The Young Lawyers" (see movies)
1:20 **2** Local News
1:35 **2** Movie "The Big Show" (see movies)
2:00 **5** Not For Women Only
2:10 **9** Perry Mason **20**
2:30 **5** Local News
3:10 **9** Local News
3:55 **2** Movie "New Orleans Uncensored" (see movies)

Wednesday highlights

8:00 Movie

Warren Beatty and Julie Christie star as "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," partners in a gambling and gaming house in the Old West who resist pressure to sell out. Channel 2.

9:30 Mother's Little Network

Posing as an up-and-coming family-owned broadcasting company, MLN hits the air with its own brand of video humor, a series of fast-paced sketches, animations, parodies and personalities, with a format owing nothing to anyone. Channel 11.



Comedian Jack Carter takes on a dramatic role as an alcoholic photographer who stumbles into a blackmail plot on "Kingston: Confidential" at 9 p.m. on Channel 5.

Thursday, June 23

EVENING

- 8:00 **2 7 Local News**
5 Network News
9 Bewitched At Samantha's first dinner party she uses witchcraft on her guest of honor to reduce a wolf into a small pup.
11 Zoom
22 Emergency One!
40 I Love Lucy **(M)**
- 8:30 **5 In Search Of...**
9 Odd Couple
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
26 Infoaction 26
44 Get Smart KAOS builds a genius robot that looks and acts human, so Max takes it to a party.
- 7:00 **2 The Waltons** **(R)**
 The Walton children are unhappy when their father insists he must sell the baby calf because he needs the money to buy a new axle for his truck, and the Walton women pool their meager savings to buy the animal back.
5 Movie "The Million Dollar Rip-Off" (see movies)
7 Welcome Back, Kotter **(R)** Mr. Kotter runs into some sweat-hog ribbing.
9 Hogan's Heroes Hogan and his men conspire to prevent a German general from taking personal possession of

- a fortune in French art treasures.
11 Local News
26 Ayuda!!!
44 The New Sacreligious Movies Panel discussion on recent trends by movie producers who are using blasphemy for the sake of a fast buck.
 7:30 **7 What's Happening!!** **(R)** Roger turns the tables on his scheming father when he tries to get money from Mrs. Thomas
9 Love, American Style When Lt. Kevin Douglas marries a beautiful lady doctor, he discovers that the champagne of a honeymoon can taste flat if imbibed in a waiting room.
11 John Callaway Interviews
 8:00 **2 Hawaii Five-0** **(R)**
 The Five-0 unit becomes the target of a bold forger
7 Barney Miller With a flu epidemic in the city and the squad working overtime, a UFO is spotted in Central and Barney sends his men out to pick up a man who thinks he is a werewolf. Guests: Janet MacLachlan as nurse Jackson and Queenie Smith as Mrs. Fuller.
9 Movie "The Barbarian and the Geisha" (see movies)
11 The Age of Uncertainty "Lenin and the

Great Ungluing." An exploration of the breakup of the old political order during World War I, introducing the Age of Uncertainty and the first experience of a socialist alternative in Soviet Russia.

- 25 Super Show Goya**
42 Movie "Piranha, Piranha" (see movies)
 8:30 **5 Movie** "Panic in Echo Park" (see movies)
7 Fish **(R)** Fish throws an open house to introduce the kids to some of his skeptical neighbors.
 9:00 **2 Barnaby Jones** **(R)**
7 Streets of San Francisco **(R)** "Hang Tough" A tough cop, near retirement, becomes the target of Lt. Mike Stone's investigation when it appears that a narcotics informant may have been set up in a murder. Ned Beatty and Susan Oliver guest.
11 Meeting of Minds
 Sir Thomas More (Bernard Behrens) is grilled as famous personalities from the past, meet to discuss their roles in history. Queen Marie Antoinette (Jaye Meadows), Dr. Karl Marx (Leon Askin) and President Grant (Joe Earley) also join debate moderated by Steve Allen.
25 Tony Quintana
44 700 Club
 10:00 **2 5 7 9 Local News**
11 Lowell Thomas Remembers "1943."
25 Infoaction 26
32 Mary Hartman **(M)**

- 44 Maverick**
 10:30 **2 Kojak** **(R)**
5 Tonight Show
7 S.W.A.T. **(R)**
9 Movie "Flight of the Phoenix" (see movies)
11 Movie "M" (see movies)
25 Magdalena
32 All That Glitters **(M)**
32 Best of Groucho **(M)**
44 High Chaparral A ghost of the Civil War comes back after John Cannon
 11:00 **2 Movie** "Necromancy" (see movies)
7 Thursday Night Special **(R)** "Getting Married" Cloris Leachman is the host of this show which centers on the trials and tribulations of weddings, honeymoons, and the whole idea of getting married.
42 Night Gallery **A**
 12:00 **5 Tomorrow** Rabbi Baruch Korff, founder of the U.S. Citizens Congress and staunch defender of Richard Nixon during the Watergate scandal, is Tom's guest.
 12:05 **11 Captioned ABC News**
 1:00 **2 Local News**
5 The Fugitive
7 Movie "If You Knew Susie" (see movies)
 1:15 **2 Movie** "Never Too Late" (see movies)
 1:30 **9 Local News**
 2:00 **5 Not For Women Only**
9 Movie "The Return of the Vampire" (see movies)
 2:30 **5 Local News**
 3:30 **9 Perry Mason** **(M)**
 3:25 **2 Movie** "Five Against the House" (see movies)
 4:20 **9 Local News**

Thursday highlights

7:00 The Waltons

The Walton children are unhappy when their father insists he must sell the baby calf because he needs the money to buy a new axle for his truck, and the Walton women pool their meager savings to buy the animal back. Channel 2.

8:30 Movie

After a series of seriously ill people are admitted to a minority hospital, a young doctor who tries to find out the cause is fired for allegedly creating a false fear in "Panic in Echo Park." Dorian Harewood stars. Channel 5.



Karl Malden (right) stars as Lt. Mike Stone and Richard Hatch as his partner, Dan Robbins, investigate the murder of a narcotics informant on "The Streets of San Francisco," at 9 p.m. on Channel 7.

Friday, June 24

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** **Local News**
5 **Network News**
9 **Dick Van Dyke** (M)
 After Ritchie spins a few fantastic stories for his friends his parents wind up in the school psychologist's office.
11 **Zoom**
32 **Emergency One!**
 When a TV star is brought to Rampart, Dr. Brackett suspects that he and Nurse McCall have known each other before.
44 **I Love Lucy** Lucy makes herself Ricky's agent so he can get more money.
 6:30 **5** **\$25,000 Pyramid**
9 **Odd Couple**
11 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
26 **Informacion 26**
44 **Get Smart** A psychiatrist is suspected of obtaining secret information for KAOS from his patients.
 7:00 **2** **Movie "West Side Story"** (see movies)
5 **Sanford & Son** (R)
 Fred takes a hearing problem after the doctor has cleared up the impairment.
7 **Movie "The Brain"** (see movies)
9 **Hogan's Heroes** Hogan maneuvers to siphon fighter aircraft away from an important German target so it becomes vulnerable to Allied bombing.
11 **Local News**

- 26** **Live with Estaban**
32 **Ironside** Ironside moves in on Chinatown when one of the elders is fatally karate-chopped.
44 **Sports Spotlight**
 7:15 **44** **On Deck**
 7:28 **11** **Chicago Report**
 Special financial report by Dennis Walte, WTTW's economics editor.
 7:30 **5** **Rockford Files** (R)
 "The Feeding Frenzy." Jim tries to help his fiancée's father return money he stole three years before while on a binge. Susan Howard guests.
9 **Love, American Style** Richie falls in love for the first time and his family gets the first TV set in their neighborhood.
11 **Wall Street Week**
44 **Baseball Chicago**
 White Sox at Minnesota.
 8:00 **5** **Movie "Little Giant"** (see movies)
11 **Washington Week in Review**
26 **El Penthouse**
32 **Movie "Scars of Dracula"** (see movies)
 8:30 **5** **Quincy** (R)
 "Who's Who in Neverland." Quincy delves into how a West Coast author and her New York publisher could die of the same mysterious virus. Joanna Barnes, Dina Merrill, Carol Lynley, Monte Markham and Phyllis Newman guest.

- 7** **Movie "Hands of the Ripper"** (see movies)
11 **Way H Was** "1968 Harvard-Yale Football Classic."
 9:00 **11** **Documentary Showcase "Woman Alive."**
 The tragedy of battered wives is explored, with a film report on London's Chiswick refuge, which accepts abused women and their children from all over England. Gloria Steinheim is anchorperson.
26 **Viernes Espectaculares**
 9:30 **26** **Hogar Dulce Hogar**
 10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **Local News**
11 **Lowell Thomas Remembers "1944."** Eruption of Mt. Vesuvius.
26 **Informacion 26**
32 **Mary Hartman** (M)
 10:15 **44** **Baseball Report**
 10:30 **2** **Movie "The Couple Takes a Wife"**
5 **Tonight Show**
7 **Baretta** (R) "A Bite of the Apple." Tony finds himself in hot water when he trusts a young woman with a shady past. Karen Valentine guests.
9 **Movie "The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders"** (see movies)
11 **Movie "The Blue Angel"** (see movies)
26 **Magdalena**
32 **All That Glitters** (M)
44 **Movie "Horrors of the Black Museum"** (see movies)
 11:00 **32** **Best of Groucho** (M)
 11:30 **32** **Night Gallery** A rearing white ghost horse menaces a frightened young girl.
 11:35 **7** **Friday Night**

- 12:00 **5** **Midnight Special**
 Gregg Allman hosts, with guests Elvin Bishop, Bad Company, Jerry Lee Lewis, Jennifer Warnes, Booker T. & the MGs and Little Richard.
 12:05 **11** **Captioned ABC News**
 12:30 **2** **Rock Concert**
 Guests: Wild Cherry, Al Wilson, Ed Bluestone and Muledeer.
7 **Movie "Nightmare in Chicago"** (see movies)
 1:00 **9** **Local News**
 1:30 **5** **Not For Women Only**
9 **Movie "Call Northside 77"** (see movies)
 2:00 **2** **Local News**
5 **Everyman**
 2:12 **7** **Local News**
 2:15 **2** **Common Ground**
 2:30 **5** **Local News**
 3:40 **9** **Local News**

★ Indicates Paid Advertisement

Station Listing Information tv time

- 2** **WBBM-TV (CBS)**
5 **WMAQ-TV (NBC)**
7 **WLS-TV (ABC)**
9 **WGN-TV**
11 **WTTW-TV (PBS)**
26 **WCUI-TV**
32 **WFLD-TV (ITV)**
44 **WSNS-TV (ITV)**

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.

Friday highlights

8:30 Quincy

"Who's Who in Neverland." Quincy delves into how a West Coast author and her New York publisher could die of the same mysterious virus. Joanna Barnes, Dina Merrill, Carol Lynley, Monte Markham and Phyllis Newman guest. Channel 5.

12:00 Midnight Special

Gregg Allman hosts, with guests Elvin Bishop, Bad Company, Jerry Lee Lewis, Jennifer Warnes, Booker T. & the MGs and Little Richard. Channel 5.



Natalie Wood, as Maria, waits anxiously for news of her sweetheart in "West Side Story." The screen classic, winner of 10 Academy Awards, will be shown at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

Fair ★★

Poor ★

MOVIES

12:30 **11 Our Daily Bread** ★★★ ('34 drama) Until 2:00. Tom Keene, Karen Morley

3:30 **22 The Vampires** ★★ ('66 horror) Until 5:00. Gordon Scott, Gianna Maria and Jacques Sernas.

8:00 **3 Tarzan, the Ape Man** ★★★ ('32 drama) Until 10:00. Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan.

62 Revenge Is My Destiny ★★ ('71 mystery) Until 10:00. Chris Robinson, Elissa Ingram, Joe E. Ross and Sidney Blackmer. A Vietnam veteran returns to Miami only to run into a mystery involving his wife, a nightclub owner and a so-called industrialist.

10:30 **2 The Devil You See** ★★★ ('73 drama) Until 12:30. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James and Werner Klemperer. Commissioner McMillan uncovers a connector between Satanism and Halloween gifts.

12 The Stoolie ★★★ ('76 drama) Until 12:35. Jackie Mason, Dan Frazier and Marcia Jeffer. Roger Pittman, a small time police informer, absconds with an advance from police that was earmarked for narcotics set-up.

6 Jumbo ★★★ ('62 musical) Until 1:00.

Doris Day, Stepher Boyd, Jimmy Durante
11 Metropolis ★★ ('26 silent drama) Until 12:37. Brigitte Helm, Alfred Abel and Gustav Froehlich

12:35 **7 The Silent Gun** ★★ ('69 western) Until 2:17. Lloyd Bridges and John Beck. Former gunfighter

1:15 **2 It Started in Naples** ★★★ ('60 romance) Until 3:20. Sophia Loren and Clark Gable.

1:30 **3 Rasputin and the Empress** ★★★ ('32 drama) Until 4:00. John, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore and Diane Wynyard.

3:20 **2 High Heli** ★★★ ('58 drama) Until 5:20. John Derek and Elaine Stewart.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 **3 Hold Your Man** ★★★ ('33 romantic) Until 11:00. Clark Gable and Jean Harlow.

12:30 **11 Potemkin** ★★★ ('25 classic) Until 1:33. Alexander Antonov, Gregory Alexandrov and Vladimir Barsky.

3:30 **2 Countess Dracula** ★★ ('72 horror) Until

8:00 **2 McCabe & Mrs. Miller** ★★ ('71 western) Until 10:20. Warren Beatty, Julie Christie and Rene Auberjonois. A gambler and a madam open a brothel and gambling house in a frontier mining town.

9 Up Front ★★ ('51 comedy) Until 10:00. David Wayne, Tom Ewell and Marina Berti.

10:30 **5 Gunfighters of Casa Grande** ★★ ('56 western) Until 12:20. Alex Nicol, Jorge Mistral, Dick Bentley and Steve Rowland. Border raider leader plans a huge cattle theft but is defeated

11 The Last Laugh ★ ('24 silent) Until 12:00. Emilie Jannings, Maly Delschaft

10:50 **2 Walk in the Sun** ★★ ('46 drama) Until 12:50. Dana Andrews, Richard Conte and John Ireland.

12:50 **2 The Devil Commands** ★ ('41 horror) Until 2:10. Boris Karloff and Amanda Duff.

1:00 **7 The Young Lawyers** ★★ ('69 drama) Until 2:33. Jason Evers, Louise Latham and Keenan Wynn.

1:35 **2 The Big Show** ★★ ('61 drama) Until 3:55. Esther Williams, Cliff Robertson.

3:55 **2 New Orleans Uncensored** ★★ ('55 drama) Until 5:25. Arthur Franz and Beverly Garland.

THURSDAY

9:00 **3 Grand Hotel** ★★★ ('32 drama) Until 11:00. Greta Garbo, John and Lionel Barrymore.

12:30 **11 Man of Aran** ★★★ ('34 documentary) Until 2:00. Colman King, Maggie Dillane and Robert Flaherty.

3:30 **22 Brides of Dracula** ★★ ('60 horror) Until 5:00. Peter Cushing, Freda Jackson and Martha Hunt.

7:00 **5 The Million Dollar Rip-Off** ★★ ('76 drama) Until 8:30. Freddie Prinze, Allen Garfield and Brooke Mills. A gang of four women, led by a young electronics genius, plots a complicated payroll heist

8:00 **3 The Barbarian and the Geisha** ★★ ('58 drama) Until 10:00. John Wayne, Eiko Ando and Sam Jaffe. Historical drama of one man's successful fight to open Japan to the western world.

62 Piranha, Piranha ★★ ('72 adventure) Until 10:00. Peter Brown and William Smith. A tric sets out to photograph the jungle wildlife of the Amazon River area

8:30 **3 Panic in Echo Park** ('77 drama) Until 10:00. Dorian Harewood, Calvin Adams, Robin Gammell physician investigates Several seriously ill people showing the same symptoms

10:30 **2 Flight of the Phoenix** ★★ ('65 adventure) Until 1:30. James Stewart, Peter Finch, Ernest Borgnine

11 M ★★★ ('30 suspense) Until 12:05. Peter Lorre, Ellen Widmann and Inge Landgut. Thieves organize to trail a degenerate child-killer

11:30 **2 Necromancy** ★★ ('72 mystery) Until 1:00. Orson Welles and Pamela Franklin. A young couple encounter strange events in a small town.

1:00 **7 If You Knew Susie** ★★ ('48 comedy) Until 2:54. Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis and Bobby Driscoll.

1:15 **2 Never Too Late** ★★ ('65 comedy) Until 3:25. Connie Stevens, Maureen O'Sullivan and Paul Ford.

2:00 **9 The Return of the Vampire** ★★ ('43 horror) Until 3:20. Bela Lugosi and Nina Foch.

3:25 **2 Five Against the House** ★★ ('55 drama) Until 5:25. Guy Madison, Kim Novak,

FRIDAY

9:00 **3 Naughty Marietta** ★★ ('35 musical) Until 11:00. Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

12:30 **11 The Last Laugh** ★ ('24 silent) Until 2:30. Emilie Jannings, Maly Delschaft

3:30 **2 Frankenstein Conquers the World** ★ ('66 science fiction) Until 5:00

7:00 **2 West Side Story** ★★ ('61 musical) Un-

til 10:00. Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, Russ Tamblyn, Rita Moreno
7 The Brain ★★ ('65 horror) Until 8:30. Anne Heywood and Bernard Lee.

8:00 **3 Little Giant** ★★ ('46 comedy) Until 10:00. Bud Abbott. Lou Costello

62 Scars of Dracula ★★ ('71 suspense) Until 10:00. Christopher Lee, Dennis Waterman

8:30 **7 Hands of the Ripper** ★★ ('72 horror) Until 10:00. Eric Porter, Angarad Rees

10:30 **12 The Couple Takes a Wife** ★★ ('72 comedy) Until 12:30. Bill Bixby, Paula Prentiss

9 The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders ★★ ('65 comedy) Until 1:00. Kim Novak, Richard Johnson and Angela Lansbury.

11 The Blue Angel ★★ ('59 drama) Until 12:05. May Britt, Curi Jurgens

62 Horrors of the Black Museum ★ ('59 horror) Until 12:30. Michael Gough, June Cunningham

12:30 **7 Nightmare in Chicago** ★★ ('67 suspense) Until 2:12. Robert Ridgley, Ted Knight

1:30 **3 Call Northside 77** ★★ ('48 mystery) Until 3:40. James Stewart, Helen Walker

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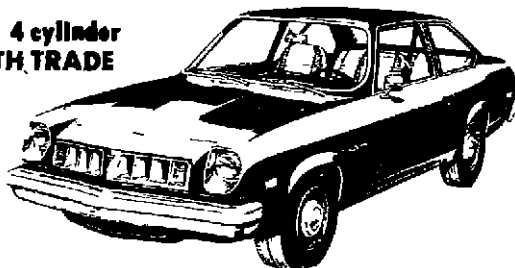
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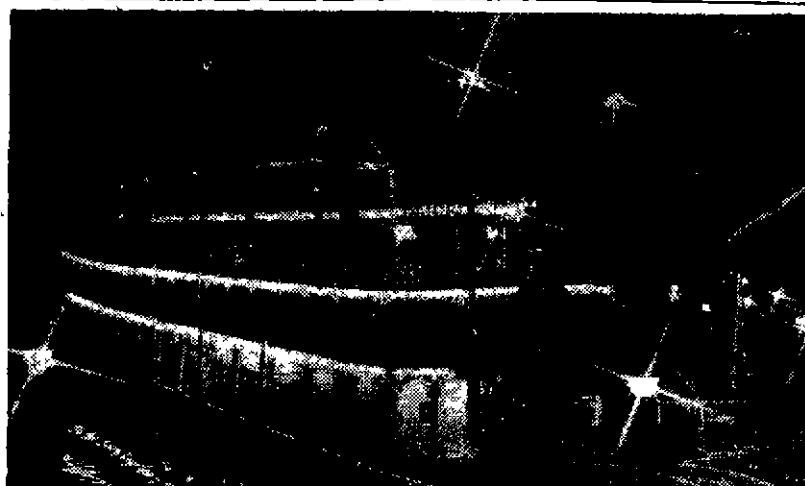
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leisure

THE HERALD

June 18, 1977



Cotton Blossom, an attraction at Worlds of Fun theme park. Page 18.

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Editor's note ...

Have you heard it yet? The summer wail, "I'm bored. I have nothing to do." Don't let your blood pressure soar, don't pounce on the sweet young thing with the annual lecture that there's tons to do if only he or she would look around. Show them.

Take some time this summer for family fun. It's as close as your local forest preserve, historical society or carnival site or a short distance from home in Chicago, Milwaukee, Lake Geneva or Gurnee.

Leisure has devoted itself to summer fun today. We've put together day-long walking tours, suggestions of places to go and things to do. Travel editor Katherine Rodeghier joined in the spirit and investigated theme parks across the country for your family vacation. Young people replaced adult reviewers in the Books section writing their opinions of some of the titles out for children. In Books we've also taken a look at the trends in children's literature and the staying power of series like Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys.

Look inside. And save this section. If you haven't heard the summer wail yet, wait until August.

Editor, Dorothy L. Oliver; travel editor, Katherine Rodeghier; entertainment, Genie Campbell, layout and graphics, Robert Finch and Richard Westgard; production, Jerry Schur.

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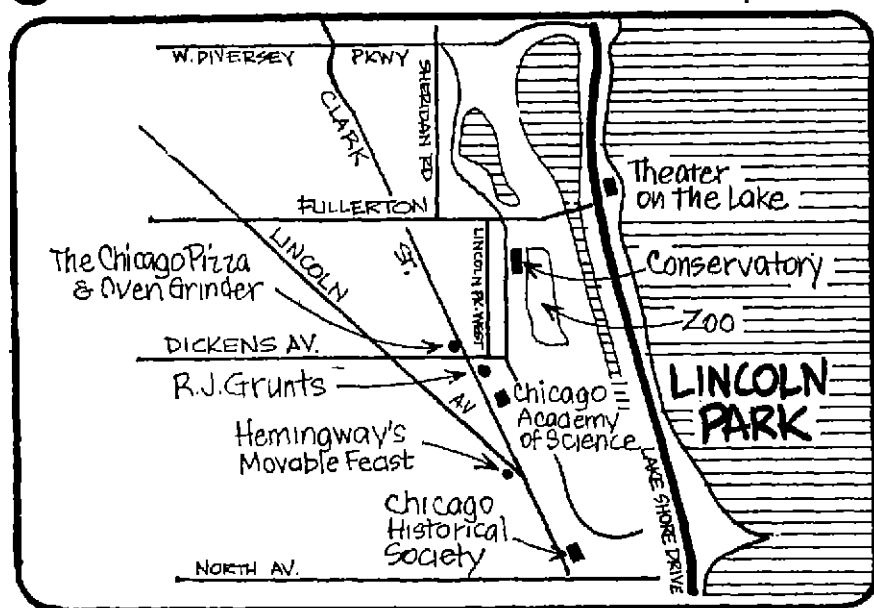
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Footloose in the Windy City

Spend time as a family this summer and get acquainted with the City of Chicago, its history and its attractions. There's so much to do you can spend days at a time seeing the sights. We've put together six tours of the city with families in mind. Start early in the morning and continue into the evening hours. Modify the tours at will. They are there for your summer enjoyment.

Jour 1: Lincoln Park area



Start your day at the Chicago Historical Society, Clark Street at North Avenue, where you and your family will receive an interesting lesson in the history of the Chicago area and Illinois. Exhibits are always changing and costumed guides gladly explain displays and their significance. The museum is open at 9:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday and noon on Sunday.

After your historic tour visit the Chicago Academy of Science, 2001 N. Clark Street, where you will see displays of animals that once inhabited the Great Lakes region. Move from season to season as you pass the life-like dioramas. Plan on spending an hour or more at the Academy then take a break for lunch.

If the weather cooperates have an outdoor lunch at Hemingway's Movable Feast, 1825 Lincoln Ave. (at the corner of Lincoln and

Clark) where you can dine on massive sandwiches and ice cream seated at umbrella tables at an outdoor cafe. Try the Love at First Bite (roast beef, lettuce, Muenster cheese) or Granny Takes A Trip (peanut butter, jelly and bacon). Sandwich prices run from \$1.75 to \$4.50 and are a meal in themselves. While you're there say hello to owner Michael Aspens, an Englishman who knows how to make diners feel like kings and queens.

Now that you've eaten walk it off at Lincoln Park Zoo. Be sure to stop by the Great Ape House, the newest animal house at the zoo. One of the best times to go to the zoo is when the animals are being fed. Feeding times are 1:15 p.m. at the sea pool; 1:30 p.m. at the bird house, 2 p.m. for the bears, wolves and foxes; 2:30 p.m. at the small mammal house; 3 p.m. at the monkey house; and 4 p.m. at the lion house. The zoo is open until 5 p.m. daily.

If you can tear yourself away from the zoo a little early visit the Lincoln Park Conservatory at Stockton Drive and Fullerton on the north side of the zoo. A display of rare orchids awaits you in the Palm House along with a 50-foot rubber tree and displays of ornamental palms. A balcony off the Palm House overlooks the Fernery, a sunken glade in a tropical setting. Move along to the Tropical House where exotic trees and plants grow lush in the humid atmosphere. In the Showhouse you'll find fancy foliage including Caladiums and shiny Crotons. After the Conservatory closes at 5 p.m. wander around the outdoor gardens where thousands of perennials and annuals are planted. (See "The great outdoors" listing for details.)

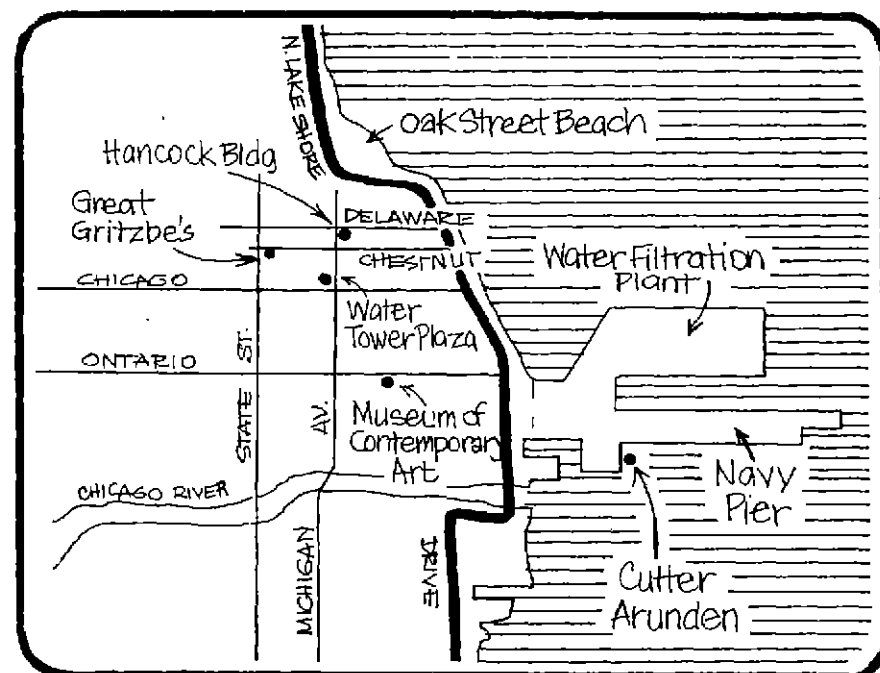
Before you leave for home stop for dinner at one of several good restaurants in the Lincoln Park area. The Chicago Pizza and Oven Grinder, 2121 N. Clark opens at 4 p.m. weekdays and noon on Saturdays and Sundays. Their unusual offerings include pizza pot pies (\$3.75 and \$7.50) and six grinders.

Grinders almost defy description. It is a monster sandwich made with French bread, meat balls, special sauce, green peppers, lots of cheese and a variety of other add-ons. Chicago Pizza opens at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and at noon Saturday and Sunday.

Dinner at R. J. Grunts, 2056 N. Lincoln Park West, is always an experience. Just reading the menu is a treat. You can count on the food to be good and the portions large. A special at Grunts is the Sunday brunch from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. where you are given all you can eat for \$3.95 per person. The spread of food is mind boggling and certainly worth the price. Grunts open at 11:30 a.m. daily except Sunday.

For evening entertainment see a play at Theater on the Lake, Fullerton Avenue and the Outer Drive, which is celebrating its silver anniversary season. "Status Quo Vadis" will be staged there Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 and can be reserved by calling 294-2375. For a schedule of upcoming plays call 348-7075.

Jour 2: North of Loop



You can go either way on this day-long tour. Spend a day in the sun around Oak Street Beach and Navy Pier, or visit museums, landmarks and stores to your heart's content.

Oak Street Beach is one of the finest beaches Chicago has to offer. Although it's body-to-body sunbathing on weekends during the week there is plenty of room for family sand lovers.

Navy Pier is a short walk south of the beach and here you can board Coast Guard ice breakers and the Cutter Arunden, docked at 94 N. Streeter. While you're at the Pier you can also tour the Chicago Water Filtration Plant at 1000 E. Ohio St. Tours are given Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

For those more interested in indoor activities start the day at the Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E. Ontario St. where you can wonder at the contributions of modern artists. There are several exhibits on display at a time at the museum and they change every few months. The museum opens at 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday and noon on Sunday.

The museum is within blocks of Water Tower Place, Michigan and Superior, which offers seven full floors of shopping. Not for children, you say. Take them through F.A.O. Schwarz and you'll change your mind. Toys for every age, in all shapes and sizes (and with a full range of pricetags) fill the aisles. Another

kid stop is Aunt Diana's Old Fashioned Fudge Shop, which sells, guess what. There are boutiques, specialty shops, shoe stores, clothing shops and, of course the seven-story Marshall Fields and Lord and Taylor stores.

Hungry? There are plenty of restaurants to choose from at Water Tower Place — everything from McDonalds to the Ritz Carlton. D. P. Kaplan's Delicatessen specializes in sandwiches and omelets, the Courtyard restaurant offers casual dining and the Pearson Room has a package that includes your meal and a play at Drury Lane.

Chicago is beautiful day and night from the top of the John Hancock building, 875 N. Michigan Ave., just a few blocks north of Water Tower Place. Travel to the 94th floor and see the city from the observatory which opens at 9 a.m. and closes at midnight.

Before you leave this part of town you may want to stop for a meal at the Great Gritzbe's Flying Food Show, 21 E. Chestnut, an all-grey restaurant, and we mean all grey — everything from the ceiling to the floor. A very exotic menu features unusual foods but the real plus here is the dessert buffet, where you can serve yourself until you burst. While you wait to be seated you can munch on cheese and crackers. Like everything else at Gritzbe's, the cheese is out of the ordinary. Try chocolate chip cheese. Or peanut butter cheese. Sound interesting?

Jour 3: Downtown

Before spending a day in the Loop think about transportation. Yes, you can fight the expressway traffic along with the commuters or you can take a train, an experience your children may not have had as yet.

If you arrive in Chicago by train you're within blocks of downtown. Walk east on Madison Street to LaSalle Street, go one block south and you've arrived at the Midwest Stock Exchange. A gallery is open there from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and you can watch buyers and sellers making and losing fortunes. Twelve telephones in the gallery explain the action on the floor. It's free and fascinating.

Walk east on LaSalle Street two blocks to Dearborn, turn north and walk to the First National Plaza at Monroe and Dearborn. There you can see the Chagall mosaic, "The Four Seasons." Mosaic materials of marble, stone, granite and glass in 350 shades form 128 panels. It is 70 feet long, 14 feet high and 10 feet wide and is one of the finest pieces of artwork in the city.

More artwork awaits you within blocks of the Chagall. A block south on Dearborn, near Adams Street, is the Flamingo, the brilliant red, 50-ton stabile by Alexander Calder. The steel stabile stands in front of the Chicago Federal Center Plaza and is 53 feet high, and 29 by 60 feet wide.

Across the street from the Flamingo is the Dirksen Federal Building, 219 S. Dearborn St., where tours are given Tuesdays and Thursdays. See the FBI, the drug enforcement unit, U.S. attorney's office and other official offices. Tours are given by reservation so call 435-5889 in advance.

A few blocks north, at Washington and Dearborn, is the Picasso sculpture (is it a lady, a greyhound, a sphinx?) in the Civic Center Plaza. The russet-brown sculpture caused a sensation in Chicago when it went up and the controversy over what it is still continues.

Two blocks east is State Street where some of Chicago's major department stores are located. If you're looking for a place to have lunch try two restaurants at Marshall Field that are economical for families. The Bowl and Basket on the 7th floor of Fields serves the soup of the day and your choice of a corn beef or roast beef sandwich. Also on the 7th floor is the English Room where you can



assemble your own sandwich, beginning with your choice of bread and adding meats and trimmings. Sandwiches, or a chef's salad, are \$2.60. If you're not ready for a meal try the ice cream creations at the Crystal Palace on the 3rd floor. Set in an 1800s motif, the Crystal Palace is a quaint, colorful ice cream parlor from the good old days.

Take a load off your feet and see more of the Windy City on either a bus or boat tour. Sightseeing buses can be found outside of most of the major downtown hotels, including the Palmer House which is two and a half blocks south of Fields. Sightseeing boats can be picked up at Michigan and Wacker, about a five block walk north and east of Fields.

Return to the middle of the Loop for dinner, where there are many fine restaurants to choose from in hotels and along the streets. We would recommend a dinner at Berghoffs, 17 W. Adams, just west of State Street, where German food is a specialty. There's a touch of Old Chicago in the wood-paneled restaurant where you can get everything from the all-American hamburger to delectable German dishes.

When you're ready to call it a day make one final stop at the Sears Tower on the Franklin Street Concourse between Jackson and Adams. Ride to the Sears Sky Deck on the 103rd floor and you'll get a breathtaking view of Chicago and four states. The sky deck is open until midnight.

Jour 4: Grant Park

A day of beauty awaits you for this walking tour. Plan to begin at 10 a.m. at the Art Institute of Chicago, Michigan Avenue and Adams Street. The Junior Museum is a wonderful place to take children, for it provides a family adventure into art. Children can pick up "I Spy" games at the Little Library at no cost. Pictured and written clues send the players to galleries all over the museum in search of answers. Other games available include "My Favorites," where players choose works of art that match a list of their favorite things; "Bits and Pieces," where players use a clue of a drawing to find the whole piece then complete the drawing; and "We Spy," a clue game for older children. Families can also pick up hiking maps at the Little Library that outline walking tours of Chicago architecture, interesting buildings in the Loop and sculpture. Movies of interest to families are shown Monday through Friday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Price Auditorium.

Have a picnic lunch on the grounds of the Art Institute or walk down the street to The Crane, 75 E. Washington, which provides elegant lunchtime dining at a reasonable price. Rich dark wood panels the walls at the Crane and you can either sit in the dining room or at the counter. Chef specials are always good.

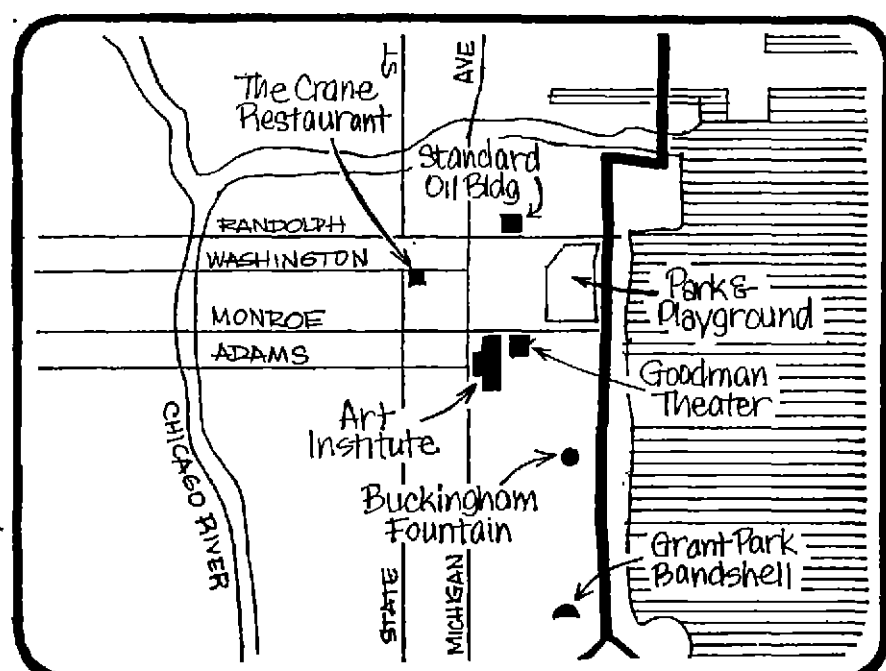
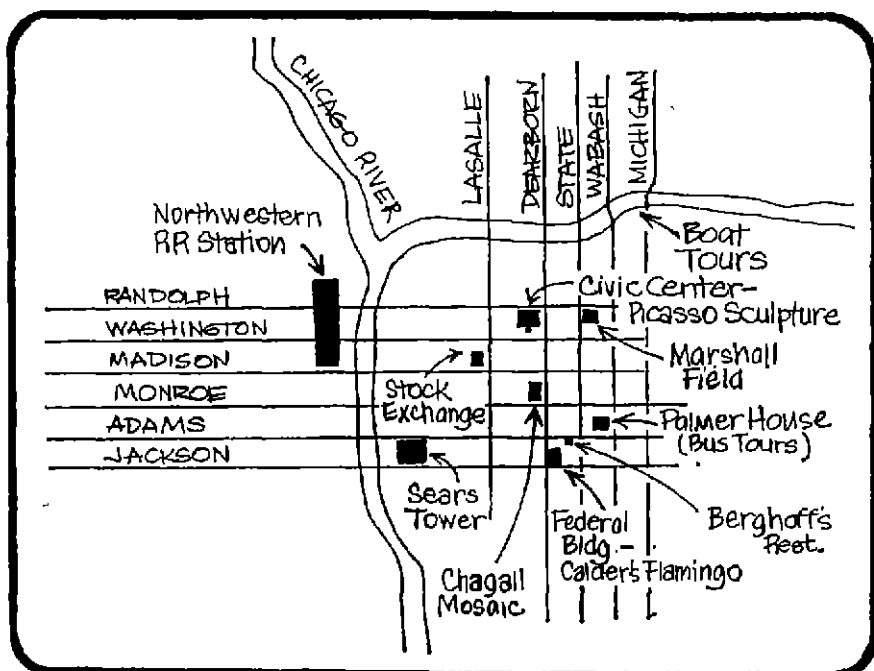
Behind the Art Institute is the Goodman Theater which will present children's plays Monday through Saturday from July 5 to Aug. 13. "Clown Town" is this summer's production, written and directed by circus clown Stephen Smith, who is on a year's leave of absence from the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus. Weekday shows are at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday shows are at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. For advance tickets call 443-3800 or buy your tickets at the door.

After the play walk east down Michigan Avenue to the Standard Oil Building on Randolph east of Michigan. There you will find the delightful Bertoia Sculpture which sings in the wind.

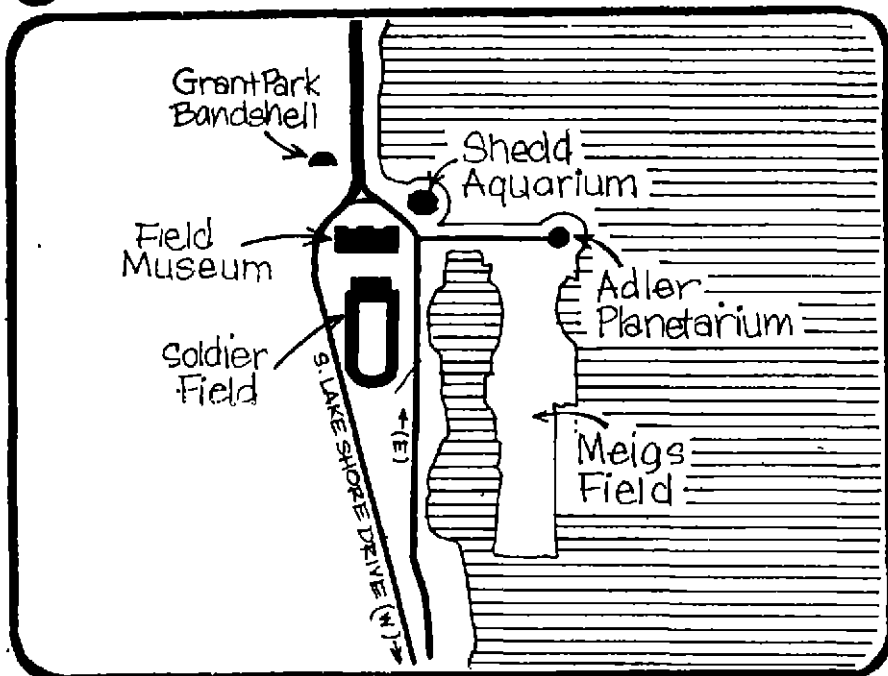
Walk east to Lake Shore Drive where the kids can watch the boats in the Chicago Harbor or spend the rest of the afternoon at the park and playground that replaced the parking lot at Monroe and Lake Shore Drive.

Have a dinner picnic there or carry it over to Grant Park for an evening concert. The Grant Park Symphony Orchestra will present special concerts for young people July 7, July 14, July 21 and July 28. Regular concerts, many of which will appeal to the entire family, begin June 25 and continue through Aug. 28. Saturday and Sunday concerts begin at 7 p.m. and Wednesday and Friday concerts begin at 8 p.m.

Buckingham fountain will explode into color until 10:30 p.m. on concert nights. If it's something you or your children have not seen before, Buckingham Fountain at night is a must Chicago experience.



Tour 5: Museum area



Put on your Earth Shoes for this one because we guarantee a days worth of walking.

Start early, before 9 a.m., and take a place in line to view the Treasures of Tutankhamun at the Field Museum of Natural History, Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive. Fifty-five of the 1,200 magnificent treasures buried with the boy king of Egypt are visiting Chicago through Aug. 15. The earlier you get to the Field Museum the less time you will wait to see the exhibit, which has already drawn thousands of Chicagoans. Field has worked out a system whereby you pick up a number when you arrive. Closed circuit television screens, located throughout the museum, let you know when your turn is coming up. Museum staff can give you an estimate of how long you will have to wait before seeing King Tut's finery, which allows you to either browse through the other exhibits at Field or visit nearby museums.

You can spot the Shedd Aquarium, 1200 S. Lake Shore Drive, from the front drive of the Field Museum. There is much to see here including fish from the Great Lakes. Watch a diver feed Caribbean fish in the 90,000-gallon coral reef exhibit and enjoy the waddling of penguins, the yawns of alligators and the delicate movements of seahorses.

Further east is the Adler Planetarium, 1300 S. Lake Shore Drive, with its displays

of astronomical instruments and its fascinating sky show. The sky show can be seen at 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 4 and 7.30 p.m. daily. Children under six are not admitted to the show, however. This summer the Doane Observatory will open to the public. A 16-inch reflecting telescope will allow visitors to chart their own stars. Watch Leisure this summer for details on the observatory.

There are few restaurants in the museum area but you can eat around a moon crater in the Planetarium or dine in the cafeteria or restaurant at Field. Food vendors operate around the Planetarium, Aquarium and Field so you can pick up hot dogs or pack a picnic lunch.

If you're feet refuse to move another step head for Meigs Field where you can tour Chicago by air. The Skyline Sightseeing Company operates out of Meigs, offering plane rides daily. Air tours take about 18 minutes and cover 35 miles. Planes hold three to six people and the ride costs \$9 per person. Helicopter rides are also available. Weekend rides are given from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. During the week rides are from 1 to 10 p.m. and it's best to have a reservation. Call Skyline at 663-0036.

This tour takes you close to Grant Park and you can take advantage of the concerts mentioned in Tour No. 4. For those with sports, rather than music on their minds, however, time your tour so you can attend a

Chicago Sting soccer game at nearby Soldier's Field. The Sting's home games are at 7:30 p.m. and are scheduled for June 24 against Vancouver Whitecaps; June 29 against St. Louis Stars; July 6 against the

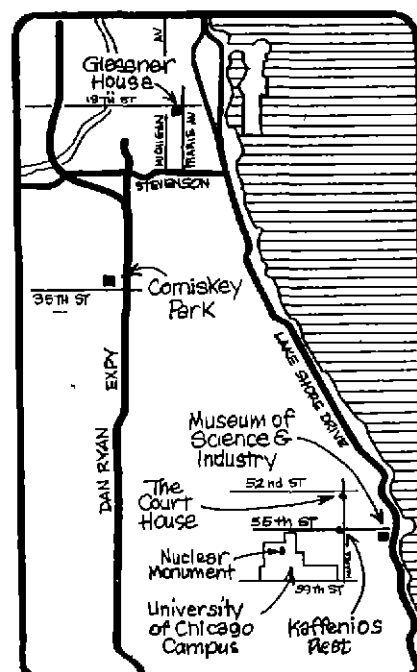
Portland Timbers; July 20 against the Connecticut Bicentennials and July 30 against the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers. Additional games will be played in August if the Sting makes it to the playoffs.

Tour 6: South Side

Begin with a stop at Prairie Avenue, and 18th Street, the location of the Glessner House, the home of the Chicago School of Architecture Foundation. The 35-room mansion was built in 1886 and is a reminder of the great social and architectural legacy from the days when this area was the Gold Coast of Chicago. Glessner House is the sole surviving work of Henry Hobson Richardson, who inspired many architects of the Chicago School.

It is through the efforts of the Foundation that Prairie Avenue is being returned to its days of opulence, as it was after the Chicago Fire. The millionaires of the city fled to the area after the Great Fire and built their mansions. The Foundation is buying homes on the block and has plans to restore them. The magnificent Kimball House, 1801 Prairie, across the street from Glessner, was copied from a French Chateau and cost \$1 million to build in 1890. Also scheduled for restoration is the Coleman House, 1811 Prairie, the former home of a hardware manufacturer, and the Keith House, 1871 Prairie, the three-story brick home of a hat wholesaler and banker. The Widow Clarke Home, currently at 45th and Wabash, will be moved to Prairie and restored by the foundation. Currently only the Glessner House can be toured by the public. Guided tours are given Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Watch the progress being made in the restoration of the neighboring homes by visiting often.

Continue south along South Lake Shore Drive until you reach 57th Street and the Museum of Science and Industry. You could easily spend the day at the museum and not see every exhibit. Don't miss the coal mine, the submarine ride, the circus display, Colleen Moore's Dollhouse, the Streets of Yesterday and the nickelodeon, the Santa Fe railroad, the exhibits on mathematics, sound, life,



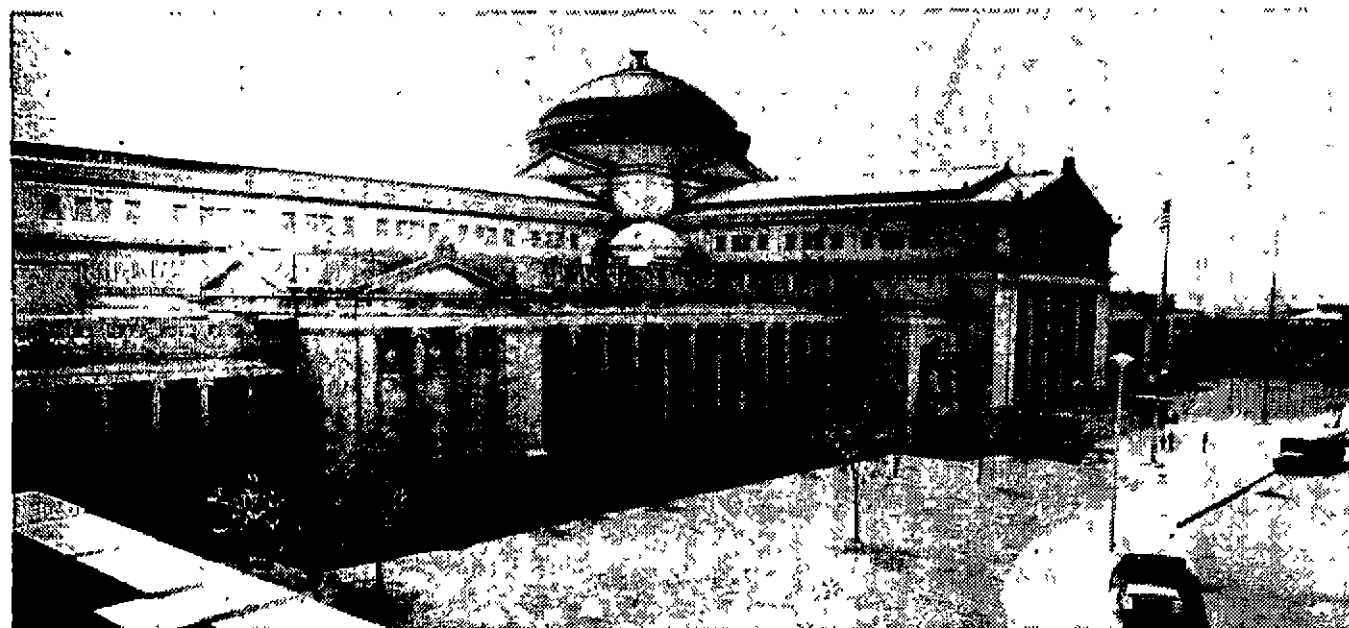
medicine, food . . . it goes on and on. You can eat lunch at the museum or venture into Hyde Park.

About a mile from the museum is Kaffenios, 1550 E. 55th St., which specializes in Greek and Continental food. Entrees range from \$2.95 to \$7.95 and there is a variety of salads to choose from. On Sunday Kaffenios has a brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. that has more than twenty different salads and fruits to heap on your plate as well as several main dishes for \$4.95 for adults and \$2.95 for children.

Have lunch or dinner at The Court House, 5211 S. Harper in Harper Court and try some of the best fondue in Chicago. There is much more including homemade bread, big meatballs in rich sauce, soups, Stroganoff and other fine dishes. Lunches range from \$2 to \$7 in price; dinners run from \$3 to \$8. Saturday is a special day at the Court House. It's the only day of the week they open at 9:30 a.m. and the only day they bring out the special Saturday breakfast menu. Choose from any type of egg dish, bagels, fruits and more. On Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. they have a brunch that is delectable for \$4.95 for adults and half price for children. Evenings at the Court House means music. Live clavichord music is offered Tuesday and Thursday nights and a guitarist performs Monday and Wednesday.

Another stop to make on the other side of the city is the University of Chicago campus where you can wander around the stately stone buildings. A monument stands on the site where, under Stagg Field football stadium, Enrico Fermi attained the first nuclear chain reaction which led to the creation of the atomic bomb.

If you're looking for evening entertainment what would be better than a Sox night game at Corniskey Park. Night games begin at 7:30 p.m. and are scheduled for June 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29, July 1, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 26, 27 and 29, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 11, 22, 23, 26, 27, and September 2, 3, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, and 30. And you may want to think of buying tickets now for the 1977 World Series which may just be between the Cubs and White Sox.



No cobwebs here

When you think museum you probably think of the Adler Planetarium, the Art Institute, the Museum of Science and Industry, the Field Museum of Natural History or the Shedd Aquarium. Of course, those are the biggies. But there are countless smaller museums — some serious, some ethnic, some light in their exhibits — for a family to enjoy. Let's look at them in alphabetical order.

ADLER PLANETARIUM AND ASTRONOMICAL MUSEUM, 1300 S. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. When the room goes pitch black during the sky show the audience "oohs" and "aahs" without fail for a sky urbanites rarely see is on display. But that's just part of the Planetarium. Displays of antique astronomical instruments, a moon crater, and a Bicentennial exhibit will fascinate all ages. The Doane Observatory is now being constructed and will open this summer. Visitors will be able to sight their own stars through the 16-inch reflecting telescope in the observatory. Summer hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Sky show hours are 11 a.m. and 1, 2, 3, 4, and 7:30 p.m. Sky show admission is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children 6 to 18. Children under 6 are not admitted to the show but can tour the museum, which is free.

ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO, Michigan Avenue and Adams Street, Chicago. Children have a special corner in the popular Art Institute. The Junior Museum is an area where touching is okay. Another drawing card for children is the Thorne Miniature Rooms which has an admission charge of 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. The whole museum may be toured by children, of course, and many will be surprised to see the same pictures in the museum that the "picture lady" brings to their classrooms in school. A voluntary admission of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children is asked. Thursday is free. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and holidays and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday beginning July 1. The Junior Museum closes two hours earlier than the rest of the museum.

BALZEKAS MUSEUM OF LITHUANIAN CULTURE, 4012 S. Archer Ave. Lithuanian art, jewelry, crafts and costumes mingle with swords and suits of armor in this ethnic museum. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Hours are 1 to 4:30 p.m. daily.

CANTIGNY WAR MEMORIAL including the First Division Museum and the Medill-McCormick House Museum, 1 S. 151 Winfield Rd., just west of Wheaton. Children will delight in climbing around on tanks and cannons outside the museums at Cantigny. Here's a place you can spend almost a day, visiting the animated dioramas of battles, from the Civil War to World War II, touring the home of Col. Robert R. McCormick, picnicking on the grounds and strolling down hiking trails on the 480-acre site. Bring a camera for the gardens will be in full bloom soon. No admission. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday for the First Division Museum and noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday for the McCormick house.

EUGENE A. CERNAN SPACE CENTER Triton College, 2000 Fifth Ave., River Grove. Exhibits of manned space flights and an environment/sky theater with a motion picture system that brings space walks to life are featured. An operating weather station can be viewed as well. Call 456-5815 for reservations to view the exhibits and attend the show.

CHICAGO ACADEMY OF SCIENCES, 2001 N. Clark St., Chicago. Located just west of Lincoln Park Zoo, the Academy offers a geology and wildlife lesson for families. Beautiful displays set animals that used to inhabit the Great Lakes region in their environment, trees (they only look real) come up through the floor and you can practically feel the temperature change as you view the various climates depicted. No admission. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Stop by on Saturday and see the 2:30 p.m. wildlife films.

CHICAGO HISTORICAL ANTIQUE AUTOMOBILE MUSEUM, 3200 Skokie Valley Rd., Highland Park. Everything in cars from souped-up custom jobs to polished classics. Auto memorabilia, including unusual license plates and paintings, are also on display. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children. Hours are 9 a.m. to midnight.

DUSABLE MUSEUM OF AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY, 740 E. 56th Pl., Chicago. DuSable is devoted to the history of blacks

in America and their contributions to all areas of our culture. African art is also part of the collection. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

FIELD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, Roosevelt Road at Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. The Treasures of Tutankhamun is the featured attraction at Field through Aug. 15. Despite long waits people have been flocking to the museum since the golden exhibit opened April 15. While you're waiting to view the exhibit wander through the other exhibits including the life-like animals set in their natural habitats, Stone-Age man, the display on American Indians and more. A special treat for children is visiting the Place for Wonder where they can participate in history. The museum also has "journey guides" that will supply the facts behind the many exhibits. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children 6 to 17, \$3.50 for families, 35 cents for senior citizens and free to teachers, military personnel in uniform and children under 6. Fridays are free. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

FORT SHERIDAN MUSEUM, Building 33, Fort Sheridan. War memorabilia including weapons, uniforms, paintings and documents from the Civil War are on display. The 13-star flag of Gen. Philip Sheridan is also there. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and noon to 3:30 p.m. Sunday. No admission.

GAR MEMORIAL AND VETERANS MILITARY MUSEUM, 23 E. Downer Pl., Aurora. Another Civil War museum with weapons, uniforms and a library, housed in an octagonal building. No admission. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday.

ILLINOIS RAILWAY MUSEUM on East Jefferson Street in Union. For the train lover, the railway Museum has all varieties of public transportation including "el" cars, and streetcars. While you're there ride a steam train or an electric car. Admission is \$1 to the museum. Rides are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children (both rides: \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children).

INTERNATIONAL MUSEUM OF SURGICAL SCIENCE AND HALL OF FAME, 1524 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago. Trace medicine back to 2000 B.C., through the blood-letting stages to present-day modern miracles. The museum features medical contributions from all

over the world. No admission. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

JURICA NATURE MUSEUM, Illinois Benedictine College, Lisle. Examine the skeleton of a whale and view stuffed birds and animals at no charge from 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

LIZZADRO MUSEUM OF LAPIDARY ART, 220 Cottage Hill, Elmhurst. Rock hounds will love the displays of precious and semi-precious stones and the filmed demonstration of the art of gem cutting. Stone carvings, including one of Ziggy the elephant, can also be viewed. Admission is 50 cents for adults and children over 13. Friday is free. Hours are 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

LING LONG MUSEUM, 2238 Wentworth, Chicago. Dioramas portray 23 legendary and historical events of importance to the history and culture of China. Of special interest is an exhibit featuring a lavish Chinese wedding. No admission. Hours are noon to 8 p.m. daily.

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART, 237 E. Ontario St., Chicago. The art of Richard Lindner is on display through July 3, along with "The Word as Image." From Aug. 1 to Sept. 4 Claes Oldenburg's Mouse & Ray-Gun Museums will be shown. Exhibits change frequently at this museum but you're always guaranteed a look at the latest in the art world. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday except Thursday when it is open until 8 p.m. Sunday hours are noon to 5 p.m.

MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY, East 57th Street and South Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. This is a children's paradise from the delicate but opulent furnishings of Colleen Moore's Doll House to the rumbling trip through a coal mine. Ride a submarine, see a delightful exhibit of the circus, past and present, get your picture taken in an antique car, walk through a heart or a space module, see yourself on television, press buttons, pull levers, learn about life. New exhibits are always opening at the museum. "America's Inventive Genius" featuring games of perception and illusions in art, opened this week and will be there through Sept. 1. An exhibit on the creations of R. Buckminster Fuller, including geodesic domes and dwelling machines, is also open as well as a special display on chemistry. There is so much to see and do at this museum you could easily spend the day — or maybe two. No admission. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

ORIENTAL INSTITUTE, 1155 E. 58th St., University of Chicago Campus. As co-sponsors with the Field Museum for the Treasures of Tutankhamun exhibit, the Oriental Institute is displaying a special exhibit, "The Magic of Egyptian Art" through Aug. 15. The five halls of the museum contain objects thousands of years old, dug up during archeological expeditions in Egypt, Nubia, Turkey, Iran and Palestine. No admission. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

POLISH MUSEUM OF AMERICA, 984 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Displays of dolls in costumes highlight the folklore and history of the Polish people. Folk art, such as decorated Easter eggs, are also displayed. The museum has an extensive library and art gallery. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

RELIC TROLLEY MUSEUM AND FOX RIVER LINE, I-31 in South Elgin. Hop on board an old fashioned trolley and take the 2½-mile ride along the wooded Fox River. Then tour the streetcars, electric trains and other rolling stock on display. Train rides are \$1.25 for adults and 65 cents for children. There is no admission to the museum. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays from May to October.



A diver goes into a tank at the Shedd Aquarium.

RIPLY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT MUSEUM, 1500 N. Wells St., Chicago. Not your typical museum, here you will find a collection of the bizarre, the unusual and the unbelievable. An eerie gallery of torture devices (complete with moans), and oddities like a White House constructed of dimes are displayed along with superlative-filled explanations of what it is and how it happened. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. Hours are noon to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and noon to midnight Friday and Saturday.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM, 1419 N. Wells St., Chicago. Right down the street from the Ripley's Museum, you'll find room after room of lifelike wax figures of the famous and infamous. Admission is \$2.25 for adults and \$1 for children. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and noon to midnight Friday and Saturday.

SHEDD AQUARIUM, 1200 S. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago. The underwater world is on display at the aquarium, including the 90,000 gallon coral reef exhibit where a diver feeds Caribbean fish daily. Laugh at the penguins, stand in awe of the alligators. Check out the common fish you will find in Lake Michigan and the exotic eels, and seahorses from other waters. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children, \$3.50 for families, 35 cents for senior citizens and free for teachers and military personnel in uniform. Friday admission is free. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

MAURICE SPERTUS MUSEUM OF JUDAICA, 618 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago. "Zachor" says the sign over the entrance to the Holocaust memorial at the Spertus museum. Remember, it advises those who pass through the door to view a collection of patches, human remains and a short film of the annihilation of 6 million Jews during World War II. This is the newest exhibit in the museum, which also depicts the life of Jews from birth to death, holidays, religious observances, coins, sculptures and paintings. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children, students and senior citizens. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Sunday.

SWEDISH MUSEUM, 5248 N. Clark St., Chicago. The contributions, and lifestyle of the Swedish people are exhibited in this small museum that has a log-cabin front. Admission is 50 cents. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

TELEPHONY MUSEUM, 225 W. Randolph St., Chicago. Illinois Bell Telephone Co. brings you the history of the telephone including the telephone used in 1892 to inaugurate long-distance between Chicago and New York. Alexander Graham Bell is featured in exhibits and visitors can watch the new picture phone in operation. No admission. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

UKRAINIAN INSTITUTE OF MODERN ART, 2318 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago. Ukrainian art is exhibited here along with modern art by artists of other nationalities. No admission. Hours are 7 to 9 p.m. Fridays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and noon to 3 p.m. Sundays.

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL MUSEUM, 2453 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago. When you've finished at the modern art institute down the street, learn about Ukrainian culture through their crafts, costumes, dolls and folklore. No admission. Hours are Sunday through noon to 3 p.m.

VICTORY AIRCRAFT MUSEUM, located on Gilmer Road north of I-176, Lake County. Step into the days of daring pilots and the Battle of Britain at the private airfield with its collection of old planes. A B-26 bomber and a small Kamakazi plane, rest near each other. Pictures, old maintenance manuals and models are exhibited with old German and American uniforms. Paul Polidori,

curator of the museum, enjoys reminiscing with former flyers. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 25 cents for children 8 to 12. Hours are dawn to dusk daily.

MORTON B. WEISS MUSEUM OF JUDAICA, 1100 E. Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago. A large number of marriage contracts and rare manuscripts in Judeo-Persian and Jellal are displayed. By reservation only (924-1234). Hours after that are 8:15 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday worship services; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Friday and 10 a.m. to noon Sunday.

Take a walk

Put on your comfortable shoes and prepare to take a walk. Interested in flowers, animals, antiques, money, manufacturing? There are places to tour, things to see and do designed just for you.

AMLING'S FLOWERLAND, 8900 North Avenue, Melrose Park, is the world's largest flower grower and you can explore their vast facilities on your own or in a guide-conducted group of 25 or more people. As a family, visit their forty greenhouses, plant nursery, landscaping section, pet shop, craft store and more during store hours Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Make reservations for groups of 25 or more for tours Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. by calling 378-7200.

ARGONNE NATIONAL LABORATORY, 9700 S. Cass Ave., Argonne, gives tours of this environment and energy laboratory. Make reservations for the Saturday tours by calling 739-7711.

Tour the **ANTI-CRUELTY SOCIETY ANIMAL SHELTER**, 157 W. Grand Ave., Chicago and fall in love with the kittens and puppies available for adoption there. No admission is charged to visit the shelter but if you find the right pet to take home, a fee is asked. The shelter is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

BAHA'I TEMPLE, 112 Linden Ave., Wilmette. The Baha'i faith and displays in the temple, during the summer. Tour guides explain the Baha'i faith and displays in the temple, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE, 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago. Guides in the fifth floor explain the action of futures trading below and a short film on the futures market is shown Monday through Friday from 9:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

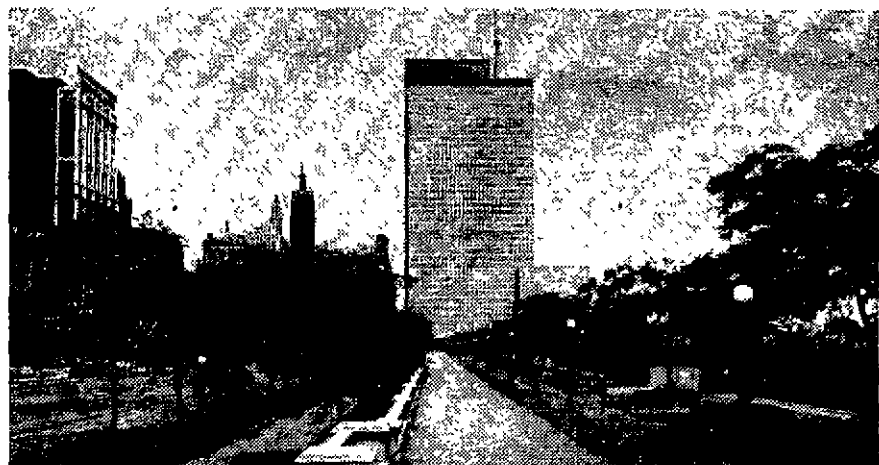
CHICAGO FIRE ACADEMY, 558 W. De Koven St., Chicago. An interesting 20-minute tour of firefighters in training, their equipment and an 1835 hand pumper fire engine. Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Groups need advance reservations. Call 744-4728.

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE, 444 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago. Eggs, pork bellies, lumber, cattle and hogs are traded. The visitors' gallery with audio-visual displays is open from 9 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. For group tours call 648-1000.

CHICAGO MURAL GROUP provides information so you can plan your own walking tour of colorful murals in Chicago. They can also schedule and conduct group tours. Call 583-9890 for information.

CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT, 1121 S. State St., Chicago. A free tour is provided of the communications center and the crime lab in action to groups of 15 or more. For information call 744-5570.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 441 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Tour a working newsroom and



Visit the Loop for many tours and attractions.

pressroom and watch the movie "Big City Newspaper," which explains how a newspaper is put together. Reservations are necessary for the daily tours. Call 222-3903.

CHICAGO SUN TIMES AND DAILY NEWS, 401 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Similar to the Tribune tour and reservations are necessary. Call 321-2032.

CHICAGO WATER FILTRATION PLANT, 1000 E. Ohio St., Chicago. A tour guide explains the workings of the massive machinery that treats water for the metropolitan area. Tuesday and Thursday tours are at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday tours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Pack a picnic lunch and eat at the park around the plant.

COAST GUARD CUTTER ARUNDEL, 94 N. Streeter Dr., Chicago, by Navy Pier. From June to November you can tour the Arundel (providing it is in port and not on a mission) and the two Coast Guard ice-breakers, the Mackinaw and the Westwind. Free daytime dockside tours take you through the pilot house, mess deck, & galley, engine room and deck areas. Groups of six or more should call 353-1226 for reservations.

DEARBORN OBSERVATORY, 2131 N. Sheridan Rd., Evanston. View the heavens through telescopes Fridays from 9 to 10 p.m. through October. Call 492-7651 for reservations.

FEDERAL BUILDING, 219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago. See the courts in session, the U.S. attorney's and marshal's offices, the drug enforcement unit, the FBI and other federal offices Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 435-5889 for reservations.

FERMI NATIONAL ACCELERATOR LABORATORY, Batavia has guided tours of the linear accelerator, the control room and the herds of cattle and buffalo kept on the grounds. Tours are for groups of from 10 to 50 people high school age or older. Call 840-3351 for information.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, 12600 S. Torrance, Chicago, offers tours Mondays at 9:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. to groups of under 40 people. Although they are currently booked up, they suggest people call for tour reservations after the new cars are on the showroom floor. Call the security department at the plant at MI 6-3100.

GOODMAN THEATER, 200 S. Columbus Dr., Chicago. Tours of the theater are held Wednesdays at 2:15 p.m. and Saturdays at 1 p.m. While you're there purchase tickets for upcoming children's theater production. Call 443-3828 for information.

GROSSE POINT LIGHTHOUSE AND NATURE CENTER, 2635 Sheridan Rd., Evanston. Make a stop at the lighthouse while at the beach. This is the site where Pere Marquette and his Indians landed in 1674. More than 100 steps take you to the top where you can view the North Shore. Open through October Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

HAEGER POTTERIES, 7 Maiden Ln., Dundee. Watch pottery being made from start to finish by hand and with sophisti-

cated machinery. In its ceramic museum, Haeger has displays of likenesses of famous people and examples of finished pieces from their factory. No admission is charged. Tour hours are 9, 10 and 10:45 a.m. and 1:15, 2 and 2:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER, 10400 W. North Ave., Melrose Park. Tractors, engines and other heavy equipment are manufactured and tested at the company. Tours are given weekdays by appointment. Call 865-4320 for reservations.

JOHN HANCOCK CENTER OBSERVATORY, 875 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Ride the elevators to the 94th floor and get a bird's eye view of the city and suburbs. Pick a clear day for your trip to the top or about all you'll see is clouds. The observatory is open 9 a.m. to midnight daily. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

KITCHENS OF SARA LEE, 500 Waukegan Rd., Deerfield. Nobody doesn't like this tour where you can watch desserts by the thousands being made. Reservations can be made by calling 945-2525.

LINDHEIMER ASTRONOMICAL RESEARCH CENTER, 2353 N. Sheridan Rd., Evanston. Open house is every Saturday through October from 2 to 4 p.m. when guides explain telescopes and star-gazing equipment.

MATERIAL SERVICE CORPORATION THORNTON ROCK QUARRY, 322 S. Williams St., Thornton. Fossil hunters have their work cut out for them in the massive Material Service Corp. quarry. A guide and a fossil expert accompany hard-hatted groups in search of fossils in the blasted dolomite. Bring your own equipment and wear protective clothing. Hunts are Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon through October. Write Ron Hartman for reservations giving three date choices.

MIDAMERICA COMMODITY EXCHANGE, 343 S. Dearborn, Chicago. Go to the second floor gallery and watch the action on the floor. Buyers and sellers trade grains at the exchange, and the gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:22 p.m. No admission is charged.

MIDWEST STOCK EXCHANGE, 120 S. LaSalle St., Chicago. Twelve telephones in the gallery explain what is going on on the floor as stocks and bonds are traded. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. No admission.

O'HARE INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, Chicago. Free guided tours are given for groups of 10 to 40 people or you can wander through the airport yourself, watching people coming through customs and looking for landmarks from the observation deck. Call 686-2300 to arrange a guided tour.

POST OFFICE, 433 W. Van Buren St., Chicago. A slide presentation of the post office mail handling and a tour of the mammoth facility are by reservation only. Call 886-3360.

QUAKER TEST KITCHEN, Merchandise

Mart. Room 234. Chicago. Free guided tours take you through the six test kitchens where you can watch home economists test products. A film of food and toy manufacturing is also shown. Tours are held Monday through Friday, except holidays, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

SALERNO-MEGOWEN, 7777 N. Caldwell, Niles. Tours for groups of 10 to 30 persons end with free cookies. For reservations call 774-2000.

SCHWINN BICYCLE COMPANY, 1718 N. Kildare Ave., Chicago. Watch bicycles being manufactured during tours. 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Advance reservations are needed. Tours are not given during July and August. Call 227-3000.

SEARS SKY DECK, Franklin Street Concourse, Chicago. Remember when you thought the Prudential building was high. Sears dwarfs other buildings as the tallest in the world and you can stand on the 103rd floor and get a view of four states. The sky deck is open from 9 a.m. to midnight. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

USS SILVERSIDES, located next to the Monroe Street Naval Armory or at Navy Pier. Tours are Saturday and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. Watch the renovation of this World War II submarine. Admission is \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for children.

U.S. STEEL, 3426 E. 89th Street. Learn more about one of the industries Chicago is noted for by touring the mill, steelmaking plants and blast furnaces. Appointments can be made by calling 768-5411.

Take a ride

Just because you live in the Chicago Metropolitan area doesn't mean you've really seen it. Bus tours, designed for the thousands of tourists that visit the Windy City each year, provide a relatively inexpensive way to see the sights.

AMERICAN SIGHTSEEING, based at 530 S. Michigan Ave. with buses leaving from major downtown hotels, offers two-hour North and South Side tours (\$4.75 adults; \$2.50 children), a four-hour grand tour (\$8, adults; \$4, children) and the combined Chinatown and Chicago After Dark tour (\$4.75, adults; \$2.50, children). A night club tour is also available on a reservation basis. The lecture-tours of historical and architectural landmarks, ethnic neighborhoods and universities leave several times daily. 427-3100.

CHICAGO GRAY LINE, INC., operating from 400 N. Wabash Ave., also has buses waiting at major hotels. Their three-hour grand tour (\$7 for adults; \$3.50 children) leaves at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. The Chinatown and Chicago by Night tour (\$5, adults; \$2.50, children) operates Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Gray Line also offers a Night Club Tour by reservation but it is an adults only affair. Free parking is available at the main office for those participating in the tour. 329-1444.

You won't see the MY KIND OF TOWN tour buses waiting in front of hotels but a simple phone call can reserve space for families or large groups on a variety of tours. A sampling of tours offered includes "After The Fire," a look at landmark structures that rose from the ashes; "Massacres and Mobsters," featuring the notorious side of the city; "From Immigrant to the Elite," tracing the ethnic neighborhoods; "Finance and Fortune," with stops at the stock exchange, board of trade, banks and the mercantile exchange. 432-6060.

You can create a do-it-yourself bus tour with the help of the CTA GETAWAYS guide-

book that suggests how to reach landmarks and sights on public transportation. Write to CTA Public Affairs Department, Box 3555, Chicago, Ill. 60654 to request the free guidebook.

Take a boat

Boat tours offer hours of family fun during the warm weather and there are several choices available.

On Lake Michigan, the **CLIPPER LINE**, Great Lakes Transit Co., Inc., 224 S. Michigan Ave., operates the S.S. Clipper, a luxury passenger excursion steamer. A four-hour day or evening cruise, features dining, live bands, snack shop, arcade, movie theater, children's playroom, and cocktail lounge. The Clipper operates through September. 372-3905.

WENDELLA SIGHTSEEING BOATS dock at the Michigan Avenue Bridge at the Wrigley Building. One and two-hour tours take you down the Chicago River, through the locks and out onto Lake Michigan, through mid-September. 337-1446.

MERCURY and SKYLINE SIGHTSEEING BOATS also dock at Wacker Drive and Michigan Avenue. Mercury offers guided shoreline cruises on Lake Michigan and the Chicago River at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1:30, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. DE 2-1353. The Skyline boats offer one and two-hour lake and river tours. 236-9717. Both operate through Oct. 15.

Half-hour cruises on the **FOX RIVER** leave from Potawatami Park in St. Charles. The Charles Belle will be your boat. 584-2334.

If you can round up a group of 30 to 50 people a free hour-long cruise can be arranged on the **CHICAGO FIRE BOAT**. The boat leaves from lower Wacker Drive and Franklin Street. How's that for a birthday party idea? 744-4760.

It's historic

Visit the **ARCHICENTER**, 111 S. Dearborn St., where permanent exhibits on architecture include "Chicago: 1833-1976" and "Chicago Buildings: Disowned, Defaced and Demolished." The Chicago School of Architecture Foundation, which in part supports the Archicenter, sponsors walking, biking and bus tours of landmarks in the Chicago area. A tour of particular interest to children is "Put Your Arms Around A Building," a one-hour walk for children 6 to 12. By touching and comparing, children learn about style and structure of downtown buildings. Tours are scheduled for this Sunday, July 10 and 24 and Aug. 7 and 21. Cost is \$1 for children and free to adults, who are required to attend with their offspring. Tours leave at 2 p.m. from the ArchiCenter. Reservations can be made by calling 782-1776. Bike tours coming up this summer are listed under "Pedaling." Tours are also given of Frank Lloyd Wright structures in Oak Park, of landmarks in the Loop, the Near West Side, the Gold Coast and Hyde Park. Most tours are \$2 and last two hours. Some are longer and more costly, like the day-long Architecture and the Fiber Arts tour of beautiful wall hangings, quilting and other interior design art, which costs \$12. For information on tours call 326-1393. The ArchiCenter is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HISTORICAL MUSEUM, 500 N. Vall Ave., Arlington Heights. The 100-year-old Frederick W. Mueller home and basement soda factory are complemented with a coach house, a blacksmith shop,

carpenter shop, carriage and sleigh and a replica of a log cabin used by early settlers. Mueller's bigger factory is located down the street. Authentic furnishings decorate the house and turn-of-the-century display cases and shelves are found in the Country Store. Museum hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. The store is open Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children over seven.

CHICAGO HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Clark Street at North Avenue, Chicago. Relics from the Chicago fire and an exhibit on the Life of Lincoln are musts for history conscious visitors. Guides dressed in period costumes explain how life was lived in early Chicago and crafts are demonstrated. A special "Old Fashioned Fourth of July Celebration" will be held at the Society from 10:30 a.m. to noon July 4. While you're there see the new exhibit "Chicago: Creating New Traditions." Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Monday is free. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

DES PLAINES HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM, 777 Lee St., Des Plaines. The Kinder family home currently houses the museum which includes period rooms, military relics and the history of Des Plaines in words and pictures. The Kinder home is a fine example of turn-of-the-century wealth. Admission is 50 cents for families and 25 cents for individuals. Hours are 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

EVANSTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM, 225 Greenwood St., Evanston. The former home of Vice President Charles G. Dawes is now home of the museum. Its 28 rooms are filled with period furnishing and changing exhibits. No admission. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

GLESSNER HOUSE, 1800 S. Prairie, Chicago. This is the last surviving work in Chicago of architect Henry Hobson Richardson. The

35-room 19th Century mansion has tours Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Glessner House will sponsor a Victorian Lemonade Social and Craft Fair June 26.

HIGHLAND PARK HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM, 326 Central Ave., Highland Park. A dollhouse owned by children's books author Elizabeth Jones and period toys will capture the attention of children strolling through the society. No admission. Hours are 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

HULL HOUSE, 800 S. Halsted St., Chicago. Social worker Jane Addams founded this social settlement house more than fifty years ago. Now it has been restored and is a national historic landmark and museum with pictures of former occupants, a pewter collection and the grandfather clock that stood outside of Addams office in her crusading days. A slide-lecture presentation on Hull House is available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. For reservations call 996-2793.

LAKE COUNTY MUSEUM, Lakewood Forest Preserve, Fairfield Road and I-176, Wauconda. Lake County's history is on display including Indian and craft exhibits. The museum also contains a replica of the Roundout train robbery. No admission. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

LOMBARD HISTORICAL MUSEUM, 23 W. Maple St., Lombard. The history of Lombard unfolds in rooms featuring period furnishings and the lifestyle of middle class families living in the late 1800s. Admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children. Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday.

The historic homes of **NAPERVILLE** are mainly located in an area from the railroad tracks on the north to the Naper Settlement on the south and to Columbia Street on the east. The homes have been marked by the Naperville Heritage Society that is working to restore landmark buildings. While wandering through the town, settled in the early 1800s, stop and see the **MITCHELL MUSEUM**, an example of prosperous living during the

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1800s. Naperville history is told in the museum and a doll collection is especially appealing to children. No admission. Hours are 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays.

Walking tours of historic OAK PARK are held every Saturday at 2 p.m. Tours leave from Unity Temple, Lake and Kenilworth streets and cost \$3.50 per person. A guide explains the designs and significance of the Temple, six Frank Lloyd Wright designed homes and Victorian, Queen Anne, Italianate and Prairie School homes. A stop is made at Wright's home and studio. A similar tour is offered by the Chicago School of Architecture Foundation Sundays at 2 p.m. Bus tours of Oak Park will be held July 17, Aug. 21 and Sept. 18, leaving at 10 a.m. from Farson-Mills Park, Pleasant and Home avenues. The tour is \$14 per person and runs until 3 p.m. Checks should be sent to the Oak Park Tour Center, 951 Chicago Ave., Oak Park, Ill. 60302. Persons can visit Oak Park landmarks on their own as well as in organized tours. **UNITY TEMPLE** is open Thursday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults (\$1 on Sunday) and \$1 for young people and senior citizens. The **FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT HOME AND STUDIO** is open Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and college students; \$1 for students and 50 cents for senior citizens. The **FARSON-MILLS HOUSE**, Pleasant and Home avenues, home of the Historical Society of Oak Park and River Forest, is open Sundays from 3 to 5 p.m. No admission is charged. Wright and Ernest Hemingway, former residents of the community, are honored in the museum.

ROBIE HOUSE, 5757 S. Woodlawn Ave., Chicago. Frank Lloyd Wright designed this house in 1908 and it is considered one of the most outstanding examples of his work in the United States. Tours for 25 or fewer are by appointment only. Call 753-4429.

SHILOH HOUSE, 1300 Shiloh Blvd., Zion. The home of Dr. John Alexander Dowie has exhibits on the minister's life and the founding of the Christian Catholic Church. Early Zion history is also on display in the Swiss-Victorian turn-of-the-century home. Admission is 50 cents. Hours are 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

STACY'S TAVERN, 557 Geneva Rd., Glen Ellyn. Once travelers stopped at the tavern for food, ale and lodging. Today it has been completely restored and the men's tap room, ladies' parlor and kitchen are true to the past. Glen Ellyn history is also included in displays. Admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children under 12 and \$1 for families. Wednesday is free. Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

Oh, you beautiful dolls

Little girls (and big ones too) will delight in the doll and doll house collections on display in the Chicago area.

THE PINK PEONY DOLL MUSEUM at Klehm's Nursery, Algonquin and Arlington Heights roads, Arlington Heights, has an extensive collection of antique dolls, dolls from Germany, India and other foreign countries and collectible dolls like the Madame Alexander series. None of the dolls in the museum is for sale but an adjacent retail store sells old and new dolls, clothing, doll house furniture and doll houses. Admission to the museum is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday

through Friday; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

SHIRLEY'S DOLL HOUSE has moved to larger quarters in the Wheeling Sale Barn Complex, 971 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling. A house built in 1838 and now restored, the retail store has three rooms of dolls including one with antique dolls and doll houses and another with collectible dolls. New clothing, miniatures, used dolls and doll shoes and stands are on sale in the store. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

THE WEE C SHOP, 697 N. York Rd., Elmhurst, has a large collection of doll-houses and everything to go in them. Most of the houses are Victorian and Early American. The furniture they have has opening drawers and many of their homes are equipped with lights. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Thursday to 9 p.m.

COLLEEN MOORE'S DOLL HOUSE in the Museum of Science and Industry draws huge crowds daily. The magnificent dollhouse is a fairy castle with sunken bathtubs, a library and jewel encrusted furnishings made from the actress's own jewelry. Listen on ear-phones to the story of the castle and its inhabitants and marvel at this wondrous fairyland. The exhibit is open the same hours as the museum and there is no admission.

THE THORNE MINIATURE ROOMS at the Art Institute of Chicago, although not meant for dolls, will catch the eye of children interested in small things. Created in a scale of 1 inch to 1 foot, they are replicas of 13th to 20th Century period rooms from France and England as well as rooms from famous United States mansions such as Mount Vernon. The rooms were researched down to the rugs on the floor and knobs on the doors before being constructed and are exact likenesses of rooms from the eras they represent. The exhibit is open the same hours as the Art Institute and there is no additional admission charge.

THE ANTIQUE DOLL HOSPITAL, 3110 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago, cures the ills of only very old dolls. This doll hospital includes a recovery room for the convalescing babies and displays of European and American dolls. Hours are Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On stage

Many children's theater groups stop performing when the school year ends but there are still a number of plays being staged this summer for the family.

The **DES PLAINES PARK DISTRICT FOOT-LIGHTER'S** children's theater troupe will present "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" Aug. 31 at the Memorial Band Pavilion, Lee street north of Touhy Avenue at Lake-Opeka Park. (In case of inclement weather the play will be presented at Rand Park Gymnasium, 2025 Miner St.) The play begins at 7:30 p.m. and is free.

The **EVANSTON RECREATION DEPARTMENT** with the cooperation of the **EVANSTON THEATRE CO.** will stage 46 performances at 23 sites in the city this summer. Actors from the Evanston public schools will perform at 10:30 a.m. from July 5 to Aug. 11. High school actors will present the "Shakespeare in Your Parks" series at 7 p.m. on the same performance schedule. For a listing of dates and park sites call 328-4280.

The **GANGWAY GANG** of the Parapetetic (that means moving around freely) Task Force will stage "Wiley and the Hairy Man" Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. This unusual theater group performs on a stage in a vacant lot at 2266 N. Lincoln,

Chicago. No admission is charged. The play concerns a young man under the spell of a boogie man and his attempts to trick the man and break the spell. Performances will be cancelled in the event of inclement weather.

The **GOODMAN CHILDREN'S THEATER** will stage "Clown Town," an original show written and directed by circus clown Stephen Smith, July 5 through Aug. 13. Week-day shows are at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Saturday shows are at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.95. Group rates are available. Call 443-3800 for advance tickets.

The traveling theater group, **THE ALICE LIDDELL THEATER COMPANY**, will perform "A Visit To Make Believe" at the Schaumburg Public Library, 32 West Library Ln., Tuesday, June 21 at 1 p.m. The group performs under a grant from the Illinois Arts Council.

THE COUNTRY CLUB COMEDY THEATER'S CHILDREN PLAYHOUSE will perform "Sir Slob and the Princess" June 19 through July 31. Tickets are \$2 to the Saturday and Sunday performances which be-

gin at 2 p.m. The theater is located at 700 W. Rand Rd. For advance tickets call 398-3370. An August production is planned. Call after July 15 for details.

The **PALATINE PARK DISTRICT CHILDREN'S THEATER** will perform adaptations of "Alice in Wonderland" and the "Wizard of Oz" Aug. 12 during the children's Penny Carnival at Palatine Mall from 7 to 9 p.m.

The **WILMETTE CHILDREN'S THEATER** of Wilmette Park District will send out their Parktroopers this summer to provide free entertainment for all who gather. Locally, the Parktroopers will perform July 20 at the Memorial Park Pavilion at Lake Opeka Park in Des Plaines at 7:30 p.m. They will also appear July 18 at Thornwood Park, Darmouth and Thornwood streets, Wilmette, at 7 p.m.; July 22 at Hibbard Park, Glenview Road and Skokie Boulevard, Wilmette, at 7 p.m.; July 27 at Willow Park, Glenview at 7:30 p.m.; July 31 at Wallace Bowl, Gillson Park, Wilmette, at 7 p.m.; Aug. 15 at Centennial Park, 2300 Old Glenview Rd., Wilmette, at 7 p.m.



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Sweet melodies

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Four young people's concerts will be performed by the **GRANT PARK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** on Thursdays, July 7, 14, 21 and 28 at 11 a.m. at the James C. Petrillo Music Shell, 11th Street and Columbus Drive, Chicago. There is no admission to the concerts that feature music specifically selected for the young. Accent on Strings will be performed July 7, followed by Accent on Brass, July 14; Meaning of Musical Meaning, July 21; and Music to March By, July 28.

Families may also be drawn to the regular **GRANT PARK CONCERT SERIES**, which begins June 25 and continues through Aug. 28. Saturday and Sunday concerts begin at 7 p.m. and Wednesday and Friday concerts begin at 8 p.m. Color displays of Buckingham Fountain will be extended to 10:30 p.m. on concert nights. For a complete list of concerts and performances write to the Chicago Park District, 425 E. McFetridge Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60605. This year's schedule includes four performances of the Grant Park Symphony Chorus, a sing-a-long July 2 and 3, an all-Rachmaninoff night July 16 and 17; a performance by members of the New York City Ballet Aug. 17 and 18; and Cole Porter evenings Aug. 3 and 5 featuring Walter Suskind, conductor, pianist. The City-Wide Youth Orchestra will perform at a special Father's Day Concert at 2 p.m. Sunday at Lennox Loehr Theater, McCormick Place. Tickets are \$2 and \$1.50.

Four children's concerts are planned at **RAVINIA**, located on Green Bay Road in Highland Park. The Chicago Symphony Orchestra Brass Ensemble will perform at Murray Theatre July 16 at 11 a.m. Ella Jenkins will headline a "folk hootenanny" in the Ravinia Pavillion July 30 at 11 a.m. The St. Nicholas Theater Company will present the continuing saga of Captain Marbles and his Acting Squad Aug. 6 and 13 at 11 a.m. in Murray Theatre. Several special Ravinia concerts may be of interest to families this summer. Concert-goers can pack a picnic dinner, spread a blanket on the grass and listen to the music without being confined to a seat. An all-day Bach festival will begin at 3:30 p.m. July 10 with a performance of the Brandenburg Concerti at 7:30 p.m. An all-Beethoven night July 16 beginning at

8:30 p.m. will feature Symphony No. 9 and No. 8. A Mozart marathon July 23 begins at 7:30 p.m. and ends with a midnight concert of the master's works. Young music lovers may also enjoy concerts by John Sebastian, July 5; Judy Collins, July 15; Chuck Mangione, July 19; England Dan and John Ford Coley, July 20; Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie, Aug. 2; Harry Chapin, Aug. 3; Seals and Crofts, Aug. 5; Neil Sedaka, Aug. 9; Helen Reddy, Aug. 24 or Blood, Sweat & Tears, Aug. 25. Coupon books for Ravinia concerts are available until July 10 at a 20 per cent discount. ST 2-9696.

THE OLD TOWN SCHOOL OF FOLK MUSIC hosts sings for children the first Sunday of the month at its Skokie headquarters, 4101 Main St., and the second Sunday of the month at its Chicago location, 909 W. Armitage. Families can also attend informal sing-alongs Monday through Thursdays in Chicago.

While on a jaunt in the Loop catch a **LUNCH-TIME CONCERT** at the First National Plaza, Dearborn and Monroe weekdays through mid-September. The concerts are held from 11:15 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. and are free. Everything from Dixieland to jazz is performed Fridays from noon to 2 p.m. at Quincy Court on Quincy between Adams and Jackson, at no charge to the public.

Several communities in the Northwest suburbs have regular concert programs open to the public.

In Des Plaines the concert season is already underway at the **MEMORIAL BANK PAVILION**, located on Lee Street just north of Touhy Avenue at Lake Okeka. The free performances begin at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday and Friday through Aug. 31 with a special Sunday performance on the Fourth of July. In case of inclement weather, performances are held at the Rand Park Gymnasium, 2025 Miner St. The concert schedule includes: June 22, the Harmonaires, female chorus group from Des Plaines; June 24, The Arlingtones male barbershop quartet and chorus; June 29, The Fjords, a musical group dressed in authentic Scandinavian costume; July 1, a Polynesian show with music and dances from Hawaii, Tahiti and Samoa; July 4, the Maine West High School Concert Band; July 6, Ravenswood, a troupe from Old Town School of Folk Music; July 8, classical dances from India by Anjani Ambegaokar; July 13, The Gondoliers presenting Italian music; July 15, the Maine West High School Concert Band; July 20, Parktroopers, actors and singers from the Wilmette Park District; July 22, jazz by the Joel Hall Dancers; July 27, Country and Western music by the Sundowners; July 29, Maine West High School Concert Band; Aug. 3, Dixieland by the West End Jazz Band; Aug. 5, Fractured Fairy Tales by the Melikin Puppets; Aug. 10, music from Ghana

and Nigeria by the African Dancers; Aug. 23, Sounds of Now; Aug. 17, The Paul Caldwell Show; Aug. 19, Synod rock group; Aug. 24, music of Austria by The Continentals; Aug. 26, table magic by the Magistics; Aug. 31, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" play by the Des Plaines Park District Footlighter's children's theater.

The Elk Grove Village Park District will sponsor free concerts for the first time this summer at the new **GAZEBO** in Disney Park on Beisterfield Road west of Arlington Heights Road. Performances are from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sundays. The schedule includes: June 19, Elk Grove High School Jazz Band; June 26, homemade music and a sing-a-long with Larry Tobler; July 10, Lifeboat and Navy Rock Band from Great Lakes Naval Station; July 17, Chicago Footwarmers Jazz Band; July 24, country rock music by Redhead; July 31, the Salvation Army 45-piece all-brass band; Aug. 7, an all-day art festival will be held at the park. Performances by the Chicago Moving Co. dance ensemble will be at 3 p.m. and Ravenswood will play at 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 14, Greater Chicago Bluegrass Band; Aug. 21, Barber-shoppers; Aug. 28, the Royal Chicago Scots.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT PARK DISTRICT sponsors evening summer concerts every Thursday at various parks. The 45-member Community Concert Band performs a variety of music. All programs begin at 7:30 p.m. Rained-out concerts will be rescheduled at the same location the following week. Concerts scheduled are June 23 at Meadows Park, July 7 at Friendship Park, July 21 at Gregory Park, Aug. 4 at Clearwater Park, Aug. 18 at Kopp Park and Sept. 1 at Lions Park.

The **PALATINE CONCERT BAND** will play Friday evenings beginning at 8 p.m. at Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd. The free concerts will include marches, show tunes, light classical music and other family fare.

The Palatine Park District presents **CONCERTS IN THE PARK** at Community Park beginning Sunday, June 26 and every other Sunday through Sept. 11. Rock, folk music and jazz will be performed by groups such as Jam Factor, Redwood Landing, Suburbius, New Earth Rhythm Band and Above and Beyond. The schedule of performances was not complete by press time but should be available by calling 991-0333.

The Schaumburg Park District presents **MUSIC OUT OF DOORS** free concerts at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the field between Addams Junior High School and Atcher Pool. A schedule through July 20 is available and future concerts will be announced at a later date. The schedule includes: June 22, rock music by Horizon; June 29, rock music originals by Ross and the Star-Shooters Que; July 13, Arena, former winner of Battle of the Bands; July 20, rock music by Sugar Flame.

Big band sounds will be featured in the **SUMMER OUTDOOR COMMUNITY CONCERT** program sponsored by the Chicago Park District. Jazz, blues, popular and light classical music and the big band sound of show bands will be featured along with dancing and vocalists. A Fourth of July concert will be performed as well as a concert at the lakefront in conjunction with the Air and Water Show Aug. 13 and 14. For a schedule of concerts contact the park district at 294-2493.



"We Never Get Bored In The Summer"

"We go to The Plaster Hang-Up and paint statues and plaques for our rooms and for gifts."

"The 1st time I went to The Plaster Hang-Up was with my Brownie troop. We each painted a plaster animal."

"I even had a plaster painting Birthday Party at The Plaster Hang-Up. It was fun!"

"So, when I get bored, I ask my mom if I could go to The Plaster Hang-Up with my friends."

"Why don't you ask your Mom if you could go to The Plaster Hang-Up. It's great fun and you won't get bored."

"See You At..."

The Plaster Hang-Up

301 W. Central Rd. (Across from Post Office)
Mt. Prospect — 398-8815

Handy shows

THE FORUM THEATER will be presenting the **Magistics Magic Show** beginning the middle of June with performances at 10:30 a.m. For information concerning dates and times call 496-3000 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. after June 7. The Theater will put on acting workshops for children this summer. For information call the theater from noon to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

FUN AND MAGIC will be presented at the **Palatine Library**, 500 N. Benton St., July 23 for children in first through third grades. The program is at 1:45 p.m. and children are invited to dress up as clowns for the event. No admission.

FUN WITH MAGIC will be presented by **Mike Golemo** at the **Elk Grove Village Public Library**, 101 Kennedy Blvd., July 26 from 2 to 2:30 p.m. The program is open to all school-aged children and it's free.

THE MAGISTICS will perform a table magic show at the **Memorial Band Pavilion**, Lee Street north of Touhy Avenue at **Lake Opeka Park**, Des Plaines, Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The program is free. Rain will move the program to **Rand Park Gymnasium**, 2025 Miner St., Des Plaines.

The MELKIN PUPPETS will perform "Fractured Fairy Tales" at the **Memorial Band Pavilion**, Lee Street north of Touhy Avenue at **Lake Opeka Park**, Des Plaines, Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The outdoor program is free and open to the public. In case of inclement weather the performance will be held at **Rand Park Gymnasium**, 2025 Miner St., Des Plaines.

Henry Schroth will bring his twenty-five **MAKE-BELIEVE MUPPETS** to the **Schaumburg Township Public Library**, 32 W. Library Ln. Tuesday, July 12 at 1 p.m. The show is open to the public at no charge.

The PUPPET PALACE, the only remaining permanent puppet theater in the Midwest, will stage "The Fisherman and His Wife," Saturdays and Sundays through June 26 and "The Little Prince" through Aug. 7. Located at 2146 N. Halsted, the Puppet Palace will close for three weeks in August and will re-

open after Labor Day. Tickets are \$1.50. For information call 871-5011.

THE TREMENDOUS TEELA will perform magic tricks for children June 28 at 11 a.m. at the **Schaumburg Township Library**, 32 W. Library Ln. The program is free and open to the public.

Pedaling

Put your family on wheels this summer and bicycle. Whether you choose the bike paths mapped out by your home community or want to load your bikes in the car and take off for trails unknown, you can be assured of good exercise and good fun.

About 50 miles of bicycle trails are available in the **COOK COUNTY FOREST PRESERVES**. About 8 miles of marked trails are located in the **River Trail Forest Preserve**, east of Waukegan Road and zigzagging from the **Edgebrook** area north to the **Lake County** line. The bike trail can be entered off **Touhy Avenue**, **Oakton Street**, **Dempster Street**, **Golf Road** or **Central Road**. Picnic areas are available for day-long bikers. Bike trails also wind through the **Salk Creek Forest Preserve** near **Brookfield Zoo**, the **Arie Crown Forest** near **Willow Springs**, the **giant Palos Preserves** on the **South Side** and the **Thorn Creek Preserve** bordering the **Will County** line. Bike trails are being constructed at the **Ned Brown**

Preserve in **Elk Grove Township** but will not be completed this summer. The forest preserve district will provide you with maps of the bike trails by calling 369-9420.

The **PALATINE PARK DISTRICT** is constructing a bicycle trail from **Palatine Road** and **Winston Drive** to **Deer Grove Forest Preserve**. Four miles of the trail are finished and a connector along and under **Hicks Road** will be constructed this year completing the trail to **Dundee Road**.

More than 20 miles of walkways along the lakefront have been designated as bike paths by the **CHICAGO PARK DISTRICT**. Paths are clearly marked and take you past landmarks and attractions. The lakefront paths begin at **West Bryn Mawr Avenue**, take you through **Lincoln Park**, downtown **Chicago**, past **Buckingham Fountain** and **McCormick Place**, past the **Museum of Science and Industry** and **Jackson Park Harbor** and end at **67th Street** on the **South Side**. Paths have also been constructed along the banks of the **North Shore Channel**. On the east bank, paths extend from **Peterson Avenue** on the north through **River Park** to **Argyle Street** on the south. A shorter path is located on the west bank of the channel from **Peterson** to **Bryn Mawr Avenue**. Maps of the paths are available from the park district, 294-2493.

Brown trail markers alert cyclists that they are on **EVANSTON** bike trails. A paved bike path runs along the **Evanston lakefront** and

another along the canal banks. The paths are connected by **Lincoln** on the north and **Greenleaf** on the south, forming a circular system of routes. A map of the city system is available by calling **GR 5-3100**.

Cycle along the **GREEN BAY TRAIL** path located on the abandoned right of way of the **North Shore Electric** line from **Ash Street**, near the intersection of **Ash** and **Wilson**, in **Winnetka** to **County Line Road**, between the suburbs of **Glencoe** and **Highland Park**.

A 40-mile long path connects thousands of acres of forest preserves from **Elmhurst** to **Wheaton** to **Elgin** and **Aurora**. The **ILLINOIS PRAIRIE PATH** is a natural science lab, bird observatory and nature trail. Following the former **Chicago, Aurora and Elgin Railroad** right of way, entrances are marked with the **Prairie Path** emblems. Bicycles must be equipped with bells to warn pedestrians walking along the path. For information on the path send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to **Prairie Path**, P.O. Box 1086, **Wheaton, Ill 60187**.

The **CHICAGO SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE FOUNDATION** sponsors periodic architecture-oriented bike tours during the summer. A bike tour of **Riverside** will take place Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. Bikers should meet in the **Riverside Library** on **Burlington Road** across from the railroad depot. Downtown bike tours are also scheduled. A tour of the **Loop** and **Chicago River** is planned for July 10 and 24 at 10 a.m. Meet

CALL FOR ENTRIES...

"FRONTIER DAYS" CELEBRATION

SUPER SCOOTER RACES

Saturday, July 2, 9:30 a.m.
Boys and girls, ages 9-14.
Build your-own racers, win prizes for speed and decoration.

DETAILS:
Mae Zimmanck 398-2518

COSTUME CONTESTS

"Frontier Days" theme
Wednesday, June 29, 7:30 p.m.
ADULTS and KIDS

Put on your coonskin cap or long skirt and join in!

Saturday, July 2, 4:00 p.m.

CHILDREN'S PETS

Dress up your pet with a frontier theme

DETAILS:
Mike English 259-4216

PARADE

Monday, July 4, 9:30 a.m.
Bicycles, wagons, floats, bands, surprises.

DETAILS:
Ed Doyle 437-2864

OLD-FASHIONED AUCTION

Monday, July 4, noon
Child's organ, used Weber grills, toys/games, furniture, Florence Hendrickson's hat ... ALL DONATIONS WELCOME.

DETAILS:
Linda Siers 259-2873

TALENT SHOW

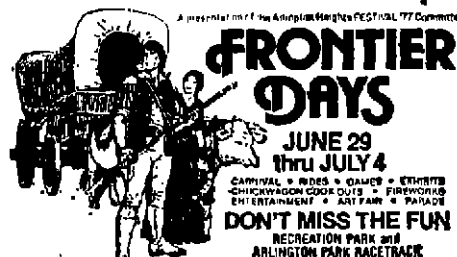
Saturday, July 2, 9:00 p.m.
Calling all local: Singers, dancers, jugglers, musicians, actors & actresses

DETAILS:
Dick Calisch 392-0417

PARK DISTRICT CONTESTS

June 29-July 1 & July 4, 2-4 p.m.
Boys and girls, ages 3-17. Prizes, Log Rolling, Tug-O-War, Frisbee Dog Catch (bring your dog), Wheelbarrow Races, ETC., ETC.

DETAILS:
Kathy Thompson 255-8850



FRONTIER DAYS
JUNE 29 thru JULY 4
CARNIVAL • RODEO • GAMES • EXHIBITS
CHICKADEE CORSEDOUS • FIREWORKS
ENTERTAINMENT • ARTS AND CRAFTS • PARADE
DON'T MISS THE FUN
RECREATION PARK and
ARLINGTON PARK RACETRACK



at the Daily Plaza, Washington and Dearborn. Bike tours of Michigan Avenue will be held July 17 and 31 at 10 a.m. Meet at Pioneer Court, 401 N. Michigan Ave. Lincoln Park Bike Tours will take place Aug. 14 and 28 at 2 p.m. Meet at the Chicago Academy of Sciences, 2001 N. Clark St., near Lincoln Park Zoo. All bike tours are \$2 per person. Bring your own bike.

Before you ride be sure you know the bicycle rules of the road. Many communities are licketing bikers for failing to use hand signals, driving on the wrong side of the street, running stop signs or disobeying other traffic laws. Children who will be five by Dec. 1 of this year can receive **BICYCLE SAFETY INSTRUCTION** at Safety Town, a miniature village operated by the Junior Woman's Club of Arlington Heights and the Arlington Heights Park District. Safety sessions run Monday through Thursday from 8:45 to 10:15 a.m. or from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Session I is June 20 to June 30; Session II is July 11 to July 21 and Session III is July 25 to Aug. 4. Sessions are held at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St. and cost \$9. For information call the park district at 593-3282.

The great outdoors

The **ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION** offers a brochure that lists all state parks, forests, conservation areas and historic landmarks in Illinois. Pamphlets are also available on many individual parks, camping facilities, nature museums and displays and recreation programs. Write to the Department of Conservation, Room 100, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago or call 793-2070 for information.

The **COOK COUNTY FOREST PRESERVE DISTRICT** will send you a map of recreational facilities within the county if you call 369-9420. The Forest Preserve District operates five nature centers. **CRABTREE NATURE CENTER**, located on the North Side of Palatine Road, a mile west of Barrington Road, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The 75-acre Crabtree Lake is surrounded by meadows, prairies, ponds and marshes and woodlands. Inside the nature center are displays of terrain, weather, fish and animal life. The **RIVER TRAILS NATURE CENTER** is located on Milwaukee Avenue a quarter mile southeast of the River Road and Milwaukee

Avenue intersection. Open daily except Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the nature center has exhibits of mammals, fish, birds of prey, reptiles, amphibians, Indians, a pioneer village and a working-honey bee hive. Planned for this summer is a garden where you can learn how to "farm" in your own suburban backyard. Labeled nature trails stress ecology and plant and animal life. The **LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE**, located at 9600 Willow Springs Rd., Willow Springs has exhibits of native mammals, birds, fish, reptiles, amphibians and invertebrates, wildflowers and an orchard. Marked nature trails take 15, 30 and 60 minutes to walk. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily except Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. The museum at **TRAILSIDE NATURE CENTER**, Chicago Avenue and Thatcher Ave., River Forest, is open daily except Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. **SAND RIDGE NATURE CENTER** in Calumet City is open daily except Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and weekends from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Canoeing, rowboating and sailboating is permitted on five lakes in the forest preserve district including **BIG BEND LAKE**, Golf Road and East River Road, Des Plaines; **BECK LAKE**, Central Road and East River Road, Des Plaines; **MAPLE LAKE**, 95th Street west of Willow Springs Road (rowboats rentals only); **POWDERHORN LAKE**, Brainerd and Burnham Avenues; **SAGAMASHKEE SLOUGH**, 107th Street between Rte. 83 and Willow Spring Road (rowboats only, rentals available); **SKOKIE LAGOONS** in the Erickson Preserve; and **TAMPIER LAKE**, Wolf Road and 131st Street (rowboats only, rentals available). In the area, fishing is permitted — with a license — at **AXEHEAD LAKE** in Des Plaines, **BECK LAKE** in Des Plaines, **BELLEAU LAKE** just east of Des Plaines, **BIG BEND LAKE** in Des Plaines, **BODE LAKE** in Hoffman Estates; **SHOE FACTORY LAKE** in Hoffman Estates; and **BUSSE LAKE** in Elk Grove Township. Construction is ongoing at **NED BROWN FOREST PRESERVE** in Elk Grove Township but no new recreational facilities are expected to open this summer.

Follow the steps of LaSalle and visit **BUFFALO PARK**, which borders the Fox River just south of Algonquin on Rte. 31. A camping and picnic area are available and canoeing is offered nearby. A playground is there for the kids as well.

Picnic, camp, boat, fish and hike in the marshlands and hills of **CHAIN O' LAKES STATE PARK** north of the Fox Lake. The

park is open year round except during the first 30 days of pheasant hunting season.

THE CHICAGO HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY GARDENS, located on Lake-Cook Road a half mile east of Edens Expressway, Glenview, has an education center that includes a conservatory, galleries, and museum. Outdoors are nature trails, vegetable gardens, and other exhibits. Ride a tram for 50 cents for a tour of the 300-acre nature center.

The Des Plaines **CONSERVATION AREA**, 14 miles south of Plainfield in Will county has 4,252 acres of lakes, ponds, forest and prairie land providing fishing, hiking, hunting and picnicking fun. A hiking trail takes you along the Kankakee River.

View the exotic bonsai trees at **D. HILL NURSERY**, Rtes. 31 and 72, Dundee. The Japanese gardens are open year round from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. One of the bonsai trees on display is 100 years old.

The **ECOLOGY CENTER**, 2024 McCormick Blvd., Evanston offers tours of the Ladd Arboretum and Lighthouse Nature Center by appointment. A full-time naturalist and part-time specialists and volunteers offer classes, workshops, ecological odysseys and special events for children and adults year round. The 23-acre **LADD ARBORETUM** has winding paths, a bird sanctuary and marked trees and plants. Located at the same address as the Ecology Center, the Arboretum is open daylight hours.

FULLERSBURG WOODS, 3609 Spring Rd., Oak Brook, has an environmental center with a 15-minute multi-media show on nature's role in today's environment. Waterfowl can be observed in Salt Creek, and the center has displays on wildflowers, reptiles and amphibians. A nature art exhibit is held in August and picnicking facilities are available. Many family-oriented programs are conducted by DuPage Forest Preserve District naturalists and a schedule of events will be sent on request. Call 323-0389.

GARFIELD PARK CONSERVATORY, 300 N. Central Park, Chicago has eight horticultural houses and many plant displays. Special flower shows run during the summer featuring begonias and coleus. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and no admission is charged. Hours are extended to 9 p.m. during flower shows.

GEBHARD WOODS AND GOOSE LAKE PRAIRIE STATE PARKS are two Grundy County areas that provide about 2,000 acres of native Illinois prairie land. The parks are located near Morris and have hiking trails.

GILMER NURSERY, located near Gilmer Road and Highway 63 near Mundelein, has a totem pole, Japanese garden and tea house, a small petting zoo and hayrides. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Call 566-6375 to arrange for hayrides.

ILLINOIS BEACH STATE PARK has campsites, nature areas with a visitor's center and acres of beaches. The park is located south of Zion in Lake County.

The **ILLINOIS STATE FISH HATCHERY** in Spring Grove raises bluegills and has tanks of bass trout, catfish and salmon indoors and in outdoor ponds. A nature trail takes you around the lake. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Groups are allowed to tour the hatchery by appointment. Call 815-675-2122 for information.

While at the zoo visit the **LINCOLN PARK CONSERVATORY**, Fullerton Parkway and Stockton Drive, Chicago. You'll enter a warm, humid world when you go through the doors and the lush, flourishing flowers and plants are evidence that the climate is right. Outdoor gardens are included on the 3-acre grounds. Hours are daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hours are extended to 9 p.m. during special flower shows.

MORAIN HILLS STATE PARK in McHenry recently opened its lakes, hiking trails and wildlife viewing stands to the public. Boating and fishing are available at the 1,668-acre park.

MORTON ARBORETUM, on Rte. 53 in Lisle, has an extensive collection of trees, shrubs and vines from all over the world. A visitor's center has films shown every half hour and a restaurant. Hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

The **OUTDOOR GARDENS** of the Chicago Park District are coming into full flower and are there for the enjoyment of the public. North Side gardens include the **Lincoln Park Grandmother's Garden** between Stockton Drive and Lincoln Park West, planted with charming old-fashioned plants; **Lincoln Park Rock Garden**, located in Lincoln Park and planted with shrubs, trees, rock plants and annuals; **Lincoln Park Main Garden**, just south of the Lincoln Park Conservatory, with more than 25,000 bedding plants planted into four large panel beds. In the central city are the **Grant Park Rose Garden** with its 8,000 bushes in 38 beds; and **Court of Presidents** in Grant Park, a formal garden of 20,000 plants located north and south of Congress Parkway just east of the Illinois



The Morton Arboretum's landscaped shrubbery.

Central tracks. On the West Side are Humboldt Park Flower Garden, just north of Division Street and west of Sacramento Boulevard; Douglas Park Formal Garden, south of Odgen Avenue and east of Sacramento Boulevard; and Garfield Park Formal Garden, south of Madison Street between Central Park Boulevard and Hamlin Avenue. South Side Gardens include Jackson Park Perennial Garden, 59th Street and Stony Island Avenue on the east end of the Midway Plaisance which divides the University of Chicago; Marquette Park Rose Garden near the middle of Marquette Park on 71st Street; Washington Park Formal Garden on Cottage Grove Avenue and 55th Street; and Rainbow Park Garden at the lakefront between 77th and 78th streets. The Garfield Park Garden for the Blind, on the south side of the conservatory, is the newest garden in Chicago. Labels in braille identify the 1,500 plants and vegetables that can be touched and smelled.

The herbs and plants mentioned in the plays of William Shakespeare are planted in the **SHAKESPEARE GARDEN** on Sheridan Road in the Northwestern University campus in Evanston. In the midst of it all is a bronze bas-relief of the Bard himself.

WILLOWBROOK WILDLIFE HAVEN, 2 S. 101 Park Blvd., Glen Ellyn treats more than 300 injured or deserted animals a year at its hospital. While there you can walk along marked trails and view exhibits prepared by naturalists. Hours are 9 a.m. to dusk.

WOODWORTH PRAIRIE PRESERVE on Milwaukee Avenue north of Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles, is one of the few remaining patches of original Illinois prairie. An interpretation center is on the grounds and a marked garden helps to identify plants. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

One day at a time

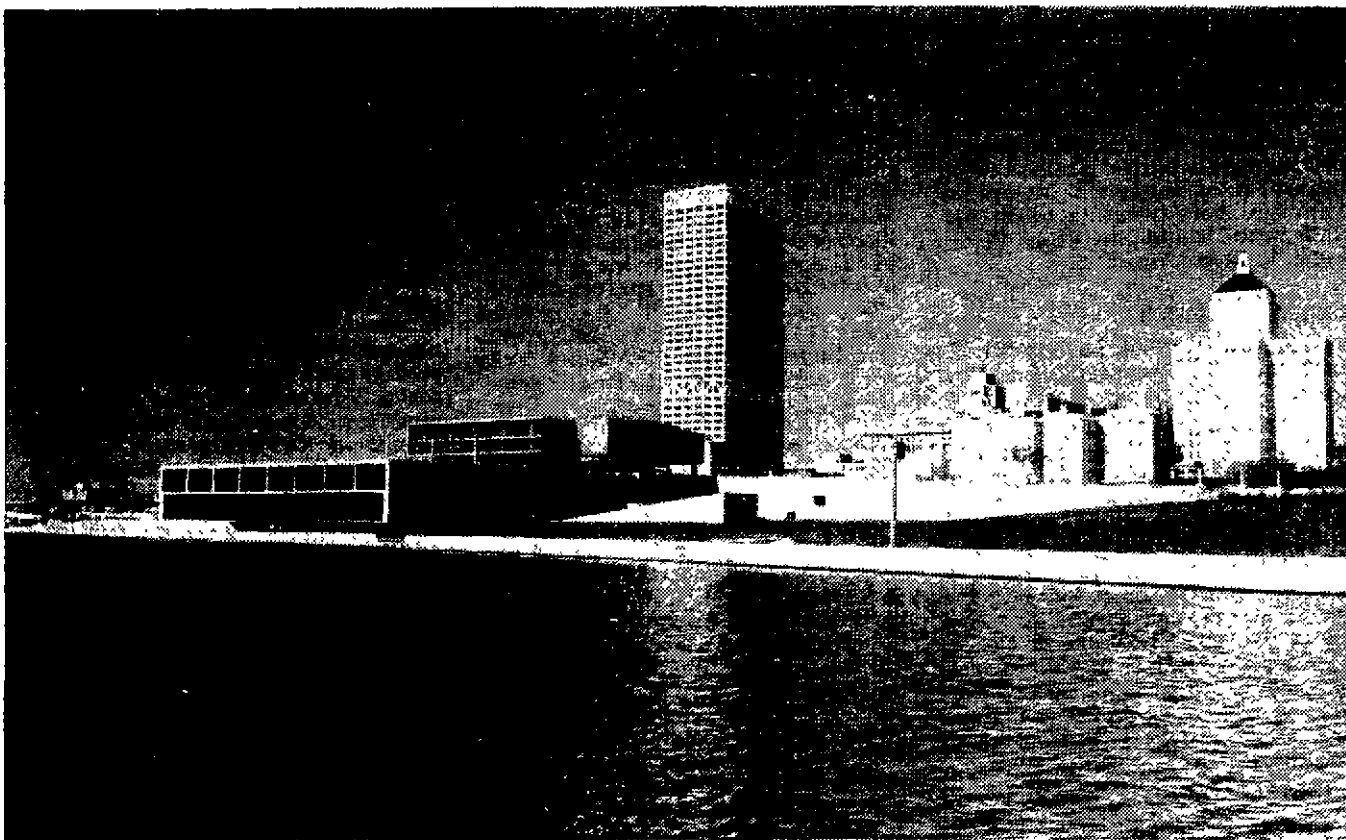
MILWAUKEE

(Take the Tri-State Tollway, I-94, north to downtown Milwaukee.)

It's about an hour and a half to downtown Milwaukee from this area. You may think of nothing but breweries when you think Milwaukee but there's much more to this bustling city than Pabst and Schlitz. Travel as a family. Take a day or weekend and see some of the sights.

Milwaukee has an interesting collection of museums, art centers and a horticultural conservatory that is truly unusual. Take a trip through time at the Milwaukee Public Museum, 800 W. Wells St., where three floors of exhibits focus on natural history, social history and fine arts. The museum is open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except for major holidays. Admission is \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children. The Milwaukee County Historical Society, 910 N. Third St., will introduce you to historic Milwaukee, capturing the city's history in its exhibits. The Society is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The Manfred Olson Planetarium, located on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, re-creates the evening sky in its hemispherical dome. Free lectures are given at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Fridays; other tours are by appointment only (414-963-4961). There is no charge for the tours.

The world's largest privately owned aviation museum, EAA Avia Aviation Museum, is located at 11311 W. Forest Ave., in suburban Franklin. More than ninety aircraft are on display including relics from World War I and II. Tours are given Monday through



The Milwaukee lakefront invites visitor to drive north.

Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 18. Children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult.

The Milwaukee Art Center, 750 Lincoln Memorial Dr., houses a world-renowned collection of art. Overlooking Lake Michigan, the art center is coupled with the impressive War Memorial Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday; admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students over 12. The Performing Arts Center, 929 N. Water Street, is the cultural center for lower Wisconsin. Name performers appear in the concert hall, recital hall and repertory theater. Public tours are given during the summer. For information call 414-273-7121.

The Mitchell Park Horticultural Conservatory, 524 S. Layton Blvd., is an impressive structure. Three glass domes house a tropical rain forest, an arid desert and six flower shows. A "must see" for the visitor, the Conservatory is open Tuesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for adults 16 and over; children are free. An arboretum and outdoor floral display is open spring through fall at the Whitnall Park Boerner Botanical Gardens, 5879 S. 92nd St., in suburban Hales Corners. Gardens are open 8 a.m. to sunset daily. Nature lovers will enjoy the Schlitz Audubon Center, 1111 E. Brown Deer Rd. Located on Lake Michigan, the center has nine miles of foot trails and is a prototype nature center of the National Audubon Society. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. A family visit to Milwaukee wouldn't be complete without stopping at the County Zoological Park. See "The Cat's Meow" for details. See Milwaukee from the lake aboard the Iroquois Boat Line. Travel under seven river bridges and view the lakefront, harbor, lighthouse, foreign ships in port, fireboats and river tugs. The trip takes two hours and boarding is at the Milwaukee River Dock at the Clybourn Street Bridge. Cost is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for young people 13 to 17 and \$1 for children under 13. Tours are at 1 and 3:30 p.m. through Labor Day. A 7 p.m. tour begins July 1.

There's no denying Milwaukee is famous for

its beer and children will probably enjoy seeing the brew made at either the Pabst Brewing Co., 901 W. Juneau Ave., or the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., 234 W. Galena St. Pabst tour hours are 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 1, 2, 3, and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Saturday through the end of August. Schlitz tour hours are 9, 10, 10:30, 11 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30, 3 and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday through August. There is no charge for either tour.

Summerfest '77, billed as "The World's Greatest Music Festival" will get underway June 30 in the city. A half-million visitors are expected at Summerfest this year. Located on 50 acres bordering Lake Michigan, the festival boasts "Main Stage" evening and weekend concerts by such artists as The Beach Boys, Johnny Cash, Tony Bennett, Ella Fitzgerald, Helen Reddy and Sha Na Na; jazz festivals; bluegrass music; rock comedy; athletic events; an art show and circus. There is a children's area with a theater, playground, magic show, petting zoo and puppets; a midway with more than 200 amusement rides; a marketplace with arts and crafts on sale; food concessions and a overhead tram that gives a bird's eye view of the goings on. Summerfest continues through July 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to midnight weekdays and noon to midnight weekends. Admission is \$3 for adults (\$2.25 for advance tickets) and 50 cents for children. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult weekdays. Once you're in, everything is free except your food and purchases. For further information or tickets call 414-273-2680.

Other events taking place in Milwaukee this summer are outlined in the pamphlet "Summerfun" available from the Milwaukee Convention and Visitor's Bureau, Inc., 828 N. Broadway, Dept. SF-77, Milwaukee, Wis. 53202 or by calling 414-273-3950. Get details on Western Days (June 16-19) the Lakefront Water and Air Show (July 23-24) and the International Polka Festival (Aug. 5-7) among others.

MILWAUKEE SIDE TRIPS: CEDAR CREEK SETTLEMENT, STONECROFT, STONEWOOD VILLAGE AND THE BRONBREE CHEESE FACTORY.

An unusual collection of shops are housed in a 112-year old stone building at Cedar Creek Settlement. The building was once the first

worsted woolen mill west of Philadelphia. Most shops are open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Located at Washington Street and Bridge Road in Cedarburg, take the Tri-State Tollway, I-94, north to Milwaukee, getting on Hwy. 141 in the city. Go north to Hwy. 167, west to 57 and north to Cedarburg.

Stonecroft is a picturesque village with red brick paved streets and old world shops and restaurants where the proprietors generally live above their stores. It's a place to go shopping for arts and crafts. Stores are open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Stonecroft is just north of Cedarburg near Grafton.

Make a wayside stop in a Colonial American village, Stonewood Village. Twenty-one specialty shops are located in the 18th Century village and an authentic restaurant of the period, Proud Popover Restaurant & Tavern, is there for your dining pleasure. Stores are open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Proud Popover opens at 11 a.m. daily. The Village is located at 17700 W. Capitol Dr. just west of downtown Milwaukee in the suburb of Brookfield.

Watch how cheese is made at Stallman's at Mapleton Bonbree Cheese Factory in Oconomowoc. Visit cellars where cheese is curing, walk past the vats, brine tank and taste a variety of cheeses when your tour is through. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. To get there take the Tri-State Tollway, I-94 to Milwaukee, go west on 94 on the Milwaukee bypass and take the Oconomowoc exit. The factory is located at 35990 Mapleton Rd.

GREEN MEADOWS FARM

(Tri-State Tollway, I-94) north to Hwy. 20, west on Hwy. 20 to the farm, about three miles west of Waterford)

Tired of city living? Take a one-day excursion to a working farm. This former beef and hog farm has been turned into a tourist attraction for urbanites. Guided tours, including horse-drawn rides, are featured daily on the 80-acre farm. There are more than 300 animals to pet and feed, supervised pony rides, strawstacks for sliding and jumping, nature trails, craft demonstrations and picnic tables. Family rates are \$2 per per-

son with a maximum charge of \$15 per car. The Korn Krib Kitchen serves sandwiches and snacks or you can bring your own food. In the autumn you can pick your own pumpkins and during the summer families can pick tomatoes, pickling cucumbers, peppers, beans and other vegetables in season. Group rates are available and overnight stays can be arranged. For reservations call 414-534-2891 or write Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keyes, Box 182, Waterford, Wis. 53185.

HONEY BEAR FARM

(Tri-State Tollway, I-94, north to Rte. 50; west on Rte. 50 until you see the Honey Bear signs)

The main attraction at Powers Lake is Honey Bear Farm, a little community of shops, restaurants and family fun. There are pony cart rides, a popcorn wagon, a pony ring and petting barn, playground, arcade, boat rides and more. Children will go wild in the Lollipop House candy store or the Yum Yum Tree cookie factory where cookies, fudge and ice cream are prepared before your eyes. Stop by the bakery, smoke house, clothing stores and flea market. Restaurants feature home-made desserts and the Brat Room provides casual dining. Summer hours, through Labor Day, are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

LAKE GENEVA

(Take Rte. 12 — Rand Road northwest to Lake Geneva)

Spend a day on the water in Lake Geneva, Wis. Relax on the beaches of Big Foot Beach State Park or hike the 25 miles around the lake on trails. Gage Marine operates a number of boat rides on the lake. A two-hour trip will take you around Lake Geneva aboard the Walworth II, Polaris, or Linn. Boats leave at 10 a.m., noon, 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. One-hour rides aboard the Lady of the Lake and the Belle of the Lake leave at 11, 11:45 a.m., 12:45, 1:30, 2:25, 3, 3:45, 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Special color tours run from Labor Day through Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The boats are located at the Riviera Docks. For information call 414-245-5501. While you're up at Lake Geneva make a sidetrip to nearby WILLIAMS BAY where Yerkes astronomical observatory is located. Stern wheeler riverboat and motorboat cruises will take you out on Lake Geneva from Williams Bay.

OLD GRAU MILL AND THE MORTON ARBORETUM

(Mill located in the Fullersburg Forest Preserve on North York Road in Hinsdale; Arboretum located on Highway 5 and 53 north of Lisle)

Built in 1852, the Old Graue Mill is a vintage water-driven grist mill, the only one currently in operation in Illinois. A white-aproned miller tells you how the mill works and a collection of Civil War relics on the ground floor gives visitors a better understanding of the operations of the Underground Railroad, of which the mill was a part. The mill is open until late October between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for adults, 10 cents for children. A short distance away is the 1,425-acre Morton Arboretum, with thirteen miles of footpaths to stroll along. Most species of foliage native to Illinois can be seen at the Arboretum. A visitor's center provides information on the area and films shown every half-hour give an arm-chair tour of what's in store. Hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

PULLMAN

(Take the Kennedy Expressway south to the Dan Ryan and then to the Calumet Expressway; exit at either 111th Street or 115th Street. Pullman is located along Cottage Grove Avenue between 111th and 115th)

In 1880 a town began to take shape on the 300-acre site controlled by the Pullman Palace Car Company. Designed as an economic and social experiment, the town included industry, parks, shops, recreations and cultural facilities, a church, school,

bank, health services and housing. The population reached 11,800 by 1890, all employees of the company that owned the town. The depression of 1892, followed by the Pullman Strike of 1894 led to the demise of the experiment. The citizens of Pullman are restoring the community and plans are underway for the restoration and re-use of the Masonic Hall, the Market Hall and the Hotel Florence. Historic tours of the town are provided. Monday through Friday at 1:30 p.m. from the Hotel Florence, 11111 South Forestville Avenue and on the first Sunday of the month at 1:30 p.m. from the Historic Pullman Center, 614 East 113th Street. Tours are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

STARVED ROCK STATE PARK

(I-80 west of Ottawa to the Utica exit, south three miles on 178)

Nature is on display at Starved Rock State Park, best known for its Indian legend. Climb to the top of the huge barren rock where it is said a group of Illini tribesmen took refuge to escape a band of enemy Ottawa-Potawatomi Indians. The Illini were soon starved into submission, and thus, the 125-foot rock was named. There are nineteen canyons, miles of hiking paths, river boating, fishing and 300 campsites at the park. The lodge offers restaurants and a place to sit and contemplate the wonders of nature. Cabins and lodge rooms are available for overnight stays. On your way to or from Starved Rock stop off in rural UTICA and see the LaSalle County Historical Museum. On display are antiques, maps, a carriage and other items from the founding days of LaSalle County. Another attraction nearby is the Cantigny War Memorial (see listing under No Cobwebs Here).

The cat's meow

Animals and children were made for each other and the area is bountiful in its offerings.

LINCOLN PARK ZOO, Stockton Drive and Webster Avenue, Chicago, combines the old and the new and remains one of the few zoos in the country that charges no admission. The Great Ape House, the newest building at the zoo, is a must see. Far roomier than the old ape house, the building has an upper and a lower aisle for visitors to tread. The apes are kept in towering glass cages where they swing, play and screech. The Children's Zoo is filled with animals that can be petted and held. Miki Luk, the zoo's new polar bear cub, and Bozie, a baby elephant, are new residents of the Children's Zoo, joining Mike the talking raven and a pair of miniature horses. The Farm in the Zoo with its domestic animals is another popular attraction for citified folk. The zoo is small enough so that small feet won't get tired yet there is plenty to do. The Lincoln Park lagoon has boat rentals and an adjacent cafeteria. There are plenty of concession stands within the zoo but remember, don't feed the animals. The zoo is open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BROOKFIELD ZOO, 3400 W. 31st Street, Brookfield, is a large modern zoo with natural, cageless displays of their animals. More than 2,000 animals and birds from all over the world roam freely in replicas of their natural habitats. Brookfield also has a Children's Zoo (50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children) where Patience, the baby elephant, joins animals from the Midwest. Brookfield also has the Seven Seas Panorama, where a team of porpoises perform daily (\$1 for adults, 50 cents for children). Sit in the first row near the trainer and you're bound to get splashed. When your feet get tired ride the Brookfield, Western or Salt Creek railroads and get a guided tour of the zoo (\$1 for adults, 60 cents for children) or ride the Safari Train through the zoo streets (\$1 for adults, 50 cents for children). Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children and senior citizens and free for children under 6, Tuesday

is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the summer.

The MILWAUKEE COUNTY ZOOLOGICAL PARK is another modern zoo about an hour from the Northwest suburbs. Animals are set in their natural habitat and predators are separated from their prey by moats and natural barriers. The Zoomobile (adults 50 cents, children 35 cents) winds through the zoo streets and the train (adults 50 cents, children 25 cents) circles the zoo. Elephant rides are 50 cents and pony cart rides are 25 cents. A large children's zoo with a climbable mountain and waterfall will provide a place to pause (adults 35 cents, children 25 cents). Zoo admission is \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children under 16. Parking is \$1 per auto. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

A small zoo operated by the Chicago Park District is located at INDIAN BOUNDARY PARK, 2500 W. Lunt Ave., Chicago. There is no admission as the zoo is part of Indian Boundary Park, where there are also a spray pool, tennis courts and playground equipment. Animals include foxes, bears, nilgai and fishers.

LAMBS, INC., Rte. 176 and the Tri-State Tollway, Libertyville, operates a children's farm (adults 40 cents, children 30 cents) in addition to its many shops. A pet shop, bakery, craft shop, general store and restaurant are run by mentally retarded adults who live at the complex. Pony rides for children

are 75 cents. There is much to enjoy at Lambs, and much to learn.

CHILDREN'S FARM, 12700 Southwest Highway, Palos Park, is an old fashioned working farm where children are allowed to pet and hold some of the domestic animals. The farm's activities are explained during a tour of the grounds (50 cents). Reservations are required. (448-0780).

COSLEY CHILDREN'S PARK, Gary Avenue



1000 E. Higgins Rd.
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437-1550

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south of Jewell Road, Wheaton, has farm animals, fallow deer, rabbits and prairie dogs as well as a Burlington Railroad caboose. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. No admission.

A zoo is located in the back of the **ANIMAL KINGDOM** pet store, 2990 N Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. The star in the shop is Chelveston the duck, who eats lettuce weekdays on the Ray Rayner Show. Other favorites are a boa constrictor and vulture. Large animals, such as lions, periodically visit Animal Kingdom, as well. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. weekdays and noon to 6 p.m. weekends.

A herd of elk is kept in the **BUSSE WOODS FOREST PRESERVE** at the Northwest corner of Higgins and Arlington Heights Road. The public can come to watch and feed the large animals, although during the summer they will often head to the cool of the surrounding forest on especially hot days.

Thrills & chills

Take the kids to an amusement park and you're almost guaranteed a day filled with smiling faces. Once you've tried the Chicago-area offerings turn to today's Travel section and check out theme amusement parks across the country.

ADVENTURELAND, Lake Street and Medinah Road, Addison, has two roller coasters (including the Super Italian Bobs) and the Himalaya, which will swing you around in circles. Small children will enjoy Kiddie Koral and its new "Annie and the Pollution Gang" puppet show. There are 55 rides and

attractions to choose from at Adventureland. This year's theme is music and the park has added a disco center for young people. Hours through Labor Day are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Admission is \$3.25 Monday through Friday and \$3.75 Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Admission after 6 p.m. weekends is \$3. Once you're in the park all rides and shows are free.

DISPENSA'S KIDDIE KINGDOM, 16th Street and Castle Drive, Oakbrook Terrace, is a place especially enjoyable for smaller children. A train will take you around the park and you can watch cartoons in the park's theater and enjoy ice cream in the ice cream shop. Hours are 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday, 2 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday. Ride tickets are six for a dollar.

FAIRYLAND AMUSEMENT PARK, 3938 S Harlem Ave., Lyons, has 15 rides, including scooters, a German carousel and a parachute. Hours are Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 10 p.m. and weeknights from 6 to 10 p.m. starting next week. Tickets are five for a dollar.

HOLIDAY PARK, Hwy. 134 and Wooster Lake Road, Ingleside is not your average amusement park. Its 140 acres include two lakes, water slides, a miniature golf course, boat rentals, swimming, picnic grounds, restaurants, child's playground and more. Hours are weekdays from 9 a.m. to dusk and weekends from 8 a.m. to dusk. Admission is \$1 per person and \$1 per car during the week and \$1 per person and \$2 per car (with a \$5 minimum per carload) on weekends and holidays. Admission entitles you to free swimming and picnicking. Other rides and attractions are extra. Holiday Park caters group outings for up to 20,000 people. Call 546-8222 for information.

KIDDIELAND, 8400 W. North Ave., Melrose Park, has a steam train and rides and attractions for children large and small. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Tickets are purchased on a per ride basis. Rides are 25 cents and 50 cents apiece.

MARRIOTT'S GREAT AMERICA, Gurnee, is the largest amusement park in the Chicago area. See today's Travel section for details on the park. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Labor Day. Admission is \$8.95 for adults and children 12 and older, and \$7.95 for children 4 to 11. Children 3 and younger are free. Group rates are available for 25 or more persons. Call 249-1776 for information.

OLD CHICAGO, Hwy. 55 and Hwy. 53, Bolingbrook, calls itself a "good time place." The weather has no bearing on Old Chicago fun as it is completely enclosed and open

all year. Rides, including the turn-you-upside-down Chicago Loop roller coaster, are complemented by shows, a disco which is open Friday and Saturday nights and special weekend acts throughout the summer. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday through Labor Day. Admission, which includes a limited number of rides, is \$4.95 for adults and children 12 and older, \$3.95 for children 3 to 11 and free to children under 3. General admission to the park is \$1.50 per person, which does not include tickets for rides. Group rates are available by calling 759-1895.

PIONEER PARK, Barnes Road and Galena Boulevard, Aurora, is another amusement park with more than rides and shows. Stroll

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PLAYLAND AMUSEMENT PARK, 79th Street and LaGrange Road, Justice. Thirty-two rides are available as well as an arcade, pony and boat rides and a fun house. Tickets must be purchased for each ride. Hours are 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 6:30 to 11 p.m. Friday; 2 to 11 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 10 p.m. Sunday. After July 5 the park will be open weekday afternoons from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in addition to evening hours.

WORLDS OF FUN, Hwy. 25 and Hwy. 72, Dundee, is the new name for Santa's Village. Many rides are available for small children including pony rides, motor cars, a farm and theater. New shows for the theater this year are the Elk Magic Show and Backwoods Jamboree featuring the park's costumed animal characters. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to dusk Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$3 per person Monday and Friday, \$3.25 Tuesday through Thursday and \$3.50 Sundays and holidays. Children under 2 are free.

If it's Tuesday it must be~ JUNE

18 America's Inventive Genius, Museum of Science and Industry (through December).
Illinois: Land of Innovation, Museum of Science and Industry (through December).
The Magic of Egyptian Art, Oriental Institute (through Aug. 15).
Treasures of Tutankhamun, Field Museum (through Aug. 15).
The Word as Image, Museum of Contemporary Art (through July 3).
Greek Festival, St. John's Greek Orthodox Church, Des Plaines 3 p.m. to midnight (through June 19).
Cartooning demonstration, Arlington Heights Public Library, 10:30 a.m. (children 6 and older).
Song of Hiawatha Indian Pageant, Camp Big Timber, northwest of Elgin, 8:25 p.m.
Summer Solstice Rendezvous, 2535 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Evanston beaches open for the summer.
19 Songest with Ella Jenkins, Schaumburg Township Public Library, 11:30 a.m.
Chicago Chamber Orchestra Lagoon Concert, Museum of Science and Industry, 3:30 p.m.
21 Swedish Days, Geneva, rides, demonstrations, crafts, art, music, parades (through June 26).
22 XIV American Sokol Slet gymnastics and folk dancing festival, Morton High Schools, Cicero and Berwyn (through June 26).
23 Penny Carnival, games Vogelei Park, Hoffman Estates, 6:30-8 p.m.
Western Open Golf Tournament, Butler National Golf Club, Oak Brook (through June 26).

25 Fine Arts Festival, downtown Hinsdale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (through June 26).
Lost Arts Festival, Bowen Park, Waukegan (through June 26).
Taking Things Apart and Putting Them Back Together exhibit, Museum of Science and Industry (through Sept. 4).
Grant Park concerts begin.
26 Chroma '77 Art Fair, Fischel Park, Downers Grove noon to 5 p.m.
Art Fair, Mundelein, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Ice Cream Social and entertainment, Roselle State Bank, Roselle, 2 p.m.
Parade of Champions Drum and Bugle Corps Competition, Wheeling High School.
Victorian Lemonade Social and Crafts Fair, Glessner House Courtyard, Chicago 1-5 p.m.
Jazz Festival, Lakeside War Memorial Center, Milwaukee 1-8 p.m.
Magic show, Schaumburg Township Public Library 1 p.m.

29 Frontier Days, Recreation Park and Arlington Park Racetrack, Arlington Heights, until 11 p.m. (through July 4).
Outdoor Band Concert, Pick Staiger Concert Hall, Northwestern University, Evanston, 7 p.m.
30 Band Concert, Central Park, Naperville, 8 p.m.
Family Night and outdoor movies, Vogelei Park, Hoffman Estates, 6:30 p.m.
Lions Club Carnival, Lions Park School, Mount Prospect (through July 4).

JULY

1 Anamorphic Art, Museum of Science and Industry (through Sept. 1).
Synagogue Textile Exhibition, Spertus Museum of Judaica (through Sept. 2).
Amber Exhibit, Balzekas Museum, 1 to 4:30 p.m. (through July 31).
2 Farmer's Market, Benson Avenue between Clark and Sherman, Evanston (every Saturday through November).
Great Gourmet Food Festival, McCormick Place (through July 4).
Opening concert at Ravinia, Highland Park by Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
Fifth Annual King Richard's Faire, north of Gurnee, 3/4 miles from I-94 Russell Road interchange (each Saturday and Sunday in July and Aug. 6 and 7).
Photography exhibit, Art Institute (through Sept. 25).
Demonstration of martial arts and Japanese crafts, Buddhist Temple of Chicago 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., (through July 3).
Petunia Festival, Dixon.
Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry Drum and Bugle Corps Competition, Maine West High School, 7:30 p.m.
3
4 Happy Fourth of July. Check with your city or village hall for a schedule of local events.
Old Fashioned Fourth of July, Chicago Historical Society, 10:30 a.m.
7 Young people's concerts begin at Ravinia, Highland Park.
Pet parade, Vogelei Park, Hoffman Estates, 6:30-8 p.m.
9 Buddhist Memorial Day, Midwest Buddhist Temple parking lot, 7 to 9 p.m.
Claes Olderburg's Mouse and Ray-Gun Museums, Museum of Contemporary Art (through Sept. 4).
10 Arts and Crafts Festival, Felician College Campus, Chicago, noon to 7 p.m.
I Am An American Day parade, Hanover Park business district, 2 p.m.
Art Show, Laurel Center, Wilmette (through Aug. 12).
Antioch Arts, Crafts and Antiques Fair, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Bensenville Annual Festival, Hoffman Park.



Fly through the air at a local carnival.

16 Saturday Fun Day, skateboarding and disco dancing, Barrington Square Mall, Hoffman Estates, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Native American Heritage: 2000 Years of Indian Art, Art Institute (through Oct. 30).
Outdoor entertainment, Palatine Mall.
17 Chicagoland Daylily Exhibition, Community House, Hinsdale 1-4 p.m.
18 People's Week on State Street, circus acts and live entertainment (through July 23).
20 Schaumburg Jaycees annual carnival, Town Square Shopping Center, Schaumburg (through July 24).
22 Northern Cook County 4-H Fair, Knights of Columbus grounds, Barrington.
24 Music in Motion Drum and Bugle Corps competition, Woodstock High School Football field, 1 to 11 p.m.
26 Clown Magic Show, Kimball Hill Park, Rolling Meadows, 7 to 8 p.m.
29 Carnival, Winnetka business district, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
30 Palatine Park District Dog Show, Palatine Mall 1 to 3 p.m.
Iris Sale, Hinsdale Community House, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Late Model Stock Cars, Demolition Derby, Rockford Speedway, 8 p.m.

AUGUST

1 Lithuanian Textile and Weaving Exhibit, Balzekas Museum, 1 to 4 p.m.
St. Stephen's Church Carnival, Lee and Oakton streets, Des Plaines (through Aug. 7).
3
4 Rolling Meadows High School Band Concert, Kimball Hill Park, Rolling Meadows, 7 to 8 p.m.
6 Art Show in the Park, Kimball Hill Park, Rolling Meadows, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (rain date is Aug. 13).
Fifth Annual Art Festival, Dawes Park, Evanston (through Aug. 7).
7 Brat and Beer Festival and Art Show, Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road, Wheeling, 1 to 10 p.m.
11 Northbrook Days, Village Green Park, 1 p.m. to midnight.
12 Gold Coast Art Fair, Rush Street, noon to 10 p.m.
13 Fine Arts Show, 472 Park Avenue, Highland Park.
Chicago Lakefront Festival opens, parade

on State Street, evening fireworks at Olive Park nightly (through Aug. 21).
Evanston Crosstown Canoe Race, Dempster Street and the lakefront, 9 a.m.
14 Art Fair, Village Green, Itasca, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
16 Joffrey Ballet, Ravinia, Highland Park.
19 A Taste of Japan in Chicago, Midwest Buddhist Temple parking lot (through Aug. 21).
Des Plaines Jaycees Oktoberfest, downtown Des Plaines (through Aug. 21).
19
20 Demonstration of alternative energy sources, Starved Rock State Park, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. (through Aug. 21).
24 Rotary Swim Carnival, Rolling Meadows, 6:30 to 9 p.m.
25 Circus Day, Underwriter's Laboratory, Northbrook 4 to 8 p.m.
27 Children's Dog Show, Heritage Park, Wheeling.
28 Art Fair, Woodstock, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SEPTEMBER

3 Dahlia Show, Ford City Shopping Center, Chicago 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Harvestfest, Community Park, Palatine, daylight hours (through Sept. 4).
5 Take a rest, it's Labor Day. Check with your city and village halls for a schedule of local activities.
Chicago Chamber Orchestra Labor Day Concert, Museum of Science and Industry, 3:30 p.m.
Septemberfest, Atcher Park, Schaumburg, noon.
Turtle Festival, Wheaton fairgrounds.

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Theater

"The Moon Is Blue" is one stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner/theater, \$8-up. 398-3370.

"Under the Yum-Yum Tree" is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles, through July 3. Dinner/show packages begin at \$8.50. 261-7943.

"The Glass Menagerie" starring Maureen Stapleton is at Drury Lane North In Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort through Sunday. Opening Tuesday is Barbara Eden in "Blithe Spirit." \$5-\$7.75. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"The Wiz," musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," is at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. \$6-\$15. 236-8240.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is at Can-de-light Dinner Playhouse, Summit. 458-7373.

"Wellsapoppin" is Second City's 54th review on stage at 1616 N. Wells, Chicago \$4-\$5. DE 7-3992.

"Same Time Next Year" starring Barbara Rush and Tom Troupe is at Blackstone Theatre, Chicago. 431-0600.

"Promenade All!" starring Ross Martin is at Chateau Louise Resort Theatre, Dundee, through Sunday. Opening Tuesday is Bob Denver in "Natalie Needs a Nightie." Dinner/theater package, \$27 per couple; play only, \$5-\$7.50. GA 6-9000.

Community Theater

"West Side Story" will be presented by Best Off Broadway Players tonight at 8:30 at Wheeling High School. Tickets at door; reservations, 885-4499.

"Finian's Rainbow" will be staged jointly by Music On Stage and Palatine Park District tonight, June 24-25, and July 1-2 at Cutting Hall, Palatine. Tickets, 991-0333.

Children's Theater

"Sir Slob and the Princess" is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 p.m. Reservations required, \$2. 398-3370.

The Magisilcs, team of young magicians, appear today and June 25 at 1 p.m. at Forum Children's Theater, Summit. Tickets \$1.75; groups 25 or more, \$1.50. 496-3002.

Arts/Crafts

Des Plaines Art Guild has 14 paintings, including oils, watercolors and ink drawings, on display at First National Bank of Des Plaines Convenience Center, 760 Lee St., during business hours.

Art Work by five Forest View High School students is displayed during June at Ladendorf Olds Art Corner, 77 Rand Road, Des Plaines, 9-9 weekdays, 9-5 Saturdays.

Currier & Ives prints are on display at Sears Bank and Trust Company in Sears Tower, Chicago, through July 29.

Words at Liberty exhibition of 70 works is at Museum of Contemporary Art, Chicago, through July 3.

Midwest Artist Association will hold an arts and crafts show today and Sunday at Barrington Square Mall, Hoffman Estates, during shopping hours.

Lectures

Free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation program is Monday, 8 p.m., Arlington Heights' Frontier Park. 398-7153.

Shows/Concerts

Jean-Paul Vignon is appearing at Top of the Hilton, Arlington Heights, till June 25. \$3 cover Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

Myron Cohen and Jeree Palmer close tonight at the Blue Max of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. Cover \$6-\$8. The Checkmates and magician/comedian Judy Carter open Monday through July 2. 696-1234.

Mill Run Theatre, Niles, stars Don Rickles tonight and Sunday. Don Ho opens Tuesday through June 26. 298-2170.

Palatine Concert Band plays Friday evenings, June 24 and July 8 through Aug. 12, from 8 to 9 p.m. at Palatine Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Captain & Tennille appear tonight, 7:30, at Arie Crown Theatre, McCormick Place, Chicago. Tickets \$6.50-\$8.50 at box office and Ticketrons. 791-6000.

St. Marcelline's Summerfest will feature Bob Atcher and the Atcher Family Singers in an outdoor concert, Friday, 8 p.m., 920 Spring-insguth Rd., Schaumburg. Families, \$4; adults, \$1; children under 12, free.

The City-Wide Orchestra and Students Symphony will feature six area residents Sunday, 2:30 p.m. in a concert, "Program of Memories" at McCormick Place, Chicago, \$2 for adults; \$1 for senior citizens and students.

Night Spots

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook features On Stage Majority. Cover charge. 541-6000.

Haymakers, Wheeling features Dr. Bop and the Headliners tonight; Suds, Sunday and Monday. 541-0760.

Pickwick House, Palatine, fea-

tures Paul New in closing show tonight. 358-1002.

Mystick Harbour Restaurant, Arlington Heights, features Nick Russo Duo in pub lounge. 956-0600.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Buddy Raymond, Sunday and Monday; Mainstreet, Tuesday through Saturday. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Eagles Show Lounge, Arlington Heights, features Bill Pearse. 255-4260.

Greenhouse Lounge, Palatine, features The Chuck Livingston Trio through July. 991-2110.

Banana Boat, Rolling Meadows, features Comedy Nite Sundays at 8:30, cover \$1; Hawaiian Nite Wednesdays with music/entertainment. 394-0737.

Old Orchard Country Club Fireside Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Tommy Lane. 255-2025.

Lancer's Restaurant Ballroom, Schaumburg, features Norm Ladd tonight. 397-4500.

Our Place Pizza, Prospect Heights, features Linda Kohl tonight. Thursday night is open stage. 824-7100.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features Mary Travers tonight and Sunday. Corky Siegel opens Friday through June 26. 639-2636.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Aztec Lounge, Palatine, features Summer Wind. No cover. 358-2800.

Stutz Bearcat in Holiday Inn O'Hare/Kennedy, Rosemont, features Pete & Piper through June. No cover. 671-6350.

Black Ram, Des Plaines, features The Arm and Hammer Tuesday through Saturday. No cover. 824-1227.

Fiddlers Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Nowstalgia Tuesday through Saturday. 593-2200.

Navarone Supper Club, Elk Grove Village, presents The Mob, opening Tuesday through July 9. Cover \$1 weeknights, \$2 Friday-Saturday. 439-5740.

Special Events

The Treasures of Tutankhamun, an exhibit of 55 treasures from the tomb of Egyptian King Tutankhamun (1343-1325 B.C.), is on display at the Field Museum of Natural History, East Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, through Aug. 15. Hours: 9-6 Monday-Wednesday; 9-9 Thursday-Sunday. Admission \$3.50 per family; \$1.50 for adults; 50 cents for children and students; 35 cents for persons over 65. Admission free on Fridays. Children 6 and U.S. military personnel in uniform admitted free every day.

Elgin's annual Song of Hiawatha Pageant is tonight at Camp Big Timber on Big Timber road. Reserved tickets: adults \$4, children \$3. General admission: \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 children. 741-7412.

Annual rose show of Chicago Rose Society, Dist. 1, is Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. at Chicago Horticultural Society Botanic Garden, Lake Cook road east of Edens highway. Free.

The Elgin and Chain of Lakes Model-A Clubs are hosting a picnic Sunday, at Santa's Village, Rt. 25 and 72, Dundee, noon - 4 p.m. Free. Antique cars will be on display.

Square Dance News

Happy Twirlers. Dancing Thursday night in the air conditioned hall of Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

Round dance workshop with Mark and Judy DiMatteo begins at 7:45 p.m. Bob Poyer will call squares, 8:15-10:15 p.m. 827-1010 or 824-5531.

The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Square Dance Club. Dancing 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Randhurst Shopping Center's Town Hall Room. No charge. Caller is Lucy Knudsen. 966-0261.

movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Annie Hall" — Woody Allen's most serious comedy yet is also uproarious most of the way, as a successful comedian named Alvy Singer battles other people's pretensions and his own insecurities while falling in and out of love with the title character played by Diane Keaton. Some say it is the best film to date (PG).

"3 Women" — Sissy Spacek, Shelley Duvall and Janice Rule are the stars of Robert Altman's latest, a psychological teaser that may be about an exchange of personalities or the female psyche or messed up male-female relationships. Then again it may not. It looks striking and some of the acting is fine, but the script is as arid as its desert locale. (PG).

"Rocky" — Sylvester Stallone wrote the script and stars as the title character in this small, unpretentious and genuine-

ly involving story of a local clubhouse prizefighter who gets a chance-of-a-lifetime shot at the world heavyweight title and finds love and self-respect along the way. (PG).

"Airport '77" — Another plane in peril, this one owned by multi-millionaire James Stewart and populated by hijacking art thieves along with a traditionally "all-star" cast. The plane sinks into the Bermuda Triangle and is eventually retrieved by a crackerjack Naval operation. (PG).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Heretic" (R). MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "For the Love of Benji" (G); Theater 2: "Boatniks" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Seven-Per-Cent Solution" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Rocky" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R); Theater 2: "A Bridge Too Far" (PG); Theater 3: "Rocky" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Grant Theft Auto" (PG) plus "Gone in 60 Seconds" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Rocky" (PG). RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Rollercoaster" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Airport '77" (PG).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Boatniks" (G); "Black Beard's Ghost" (G); Theater 2: "For the Love of Benji" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "A Bridge Too Far" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "The Deep" (PG); Theater 2: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R).

Coast-to-Coast Fun!

by Katherine Rodeghier

Theme parks are a phenomena of the '70s.

Although Disney began this trend in family entertainment way back in 1955 when he opened Disneyland, themed amusement parks didn't really catch on until this decade. It was only recently that entrepreneurs discovered the formula for making profits from good, clean family fun.

Today's theme parks are big business. More than 75 million men, women and children visit the forty major parks scattered across this country each year. When you consider that the average visitor spends \$13 you will begin to realize the amusement business is no nickel and dime operation.

What's the secret of success?

"It's clean, it's a wholesome type of entertainment that you come out to enjoy with Mom and Dad," said Larry Cochran, vice president and general manager of Six Flags Over Mid-America near St. Louis. But there has always been a demand for this type of family entertainment, said Cochran. Theme parks are no more popular today than they were in the past, he said, it's just that today there are more of them and they are more publicized.

Most of the major theme parks in existence today were built during the last seven years. Cochran feels the market is now saturated and that no more major parks will be developed, at least in the Midwest. Any further expansion in the amusement business will be in smaller parks and kiddie lands, he said.

Although the amusement park business has become highly competitive in recent years, Cochran feels the individual parks tend to support each other by boosting the image of theme parks as a whole.

"I'll take my family to a theme park any time no matter where I go because I know what I can expect," said Six Flags director of marketing Dave Paltzik. Theme parks are generally safe with no security problems and there are usually a variety of attractions

Information for this article was gathered during a tour of Six Flags over Mid-America. The tour was sponsored and financed by the theme park.

to entertain members of the entire family. Chances are if the kids are thrilled by a visit to one theme park and Mom and Dad are satisfied, then the family will take in another park when they travel elsewhere.

So this year when you plan your family vacation, consider a theme park. Chances are you'll find one close by whether you're traveling to California, Florida, Virginia, Texas, Missouri or Ohio. Depending on how carefully you plan your itinerary, you may be able to take in two or even three theme parks. For example, there are three in the Los Angeles area alone.

Most theme parks do not offer package plans combining admission with accommodations but some packages are available through travel agents. Most theme parks are located close to metropolitan areas where lodging is plentiful and many are linked to metropolitan areas by a shuttle service. Campgrounds can usually be found close by.

There are similarities among the theme parks, of course. Most have a one price admission policy so that a ticket is good for general admission as well as all the rides and shows offered inside the park. There is often an extra charge for parking and visitors must pay for their own snacks and souvenirs.

Almost every theme park has a roller coaster and almost every park insists that its coaster is the scariest one ever. Another popular ride is the water ride where visitors rush down a simulated water fall in a simu-

lated hollowed out log. Merry-go-rounds remain ever popular and most parks have a separate section of rides set aside for small children.

Most amusement parks tout old time nostalgia with popcorn, penny arcades and piano music. There's usually some sort of costumed cartoon character romping around playing with the kids and projecting the park's particular image. Most parks are also great boosters of things American with patriotic songs in their musical revues, red, white and blue color schemes and clean cut collegians acting as hostesses, ticket takers and ride operators.

Despite these similarities each park tries to be just a little bit different, each tries to achieve its own claim to fame. Among all the theme parks the two that stand out the most are the granddaddy of them all, Disneyland, and its offspring, Walt Disney World. These two theme parks are so different from the country's other theme parks that it is almost unfair to compare them. Disney has gone way beyond good, old-fashioned family fun. These parks are heavily into animation, futuristic in design to the point where they truly are a world of their own — a world of fantasy. The animated and mechanical aspects of the exhibits, rides and other attrac-

tions in the Disney parks are so creative, so ingenious and so sophisticated that some say they appeal more to adults than small children because children are too young to appreciate these features.

Amusement parks certainly have come a long way from their beginnings back in the 1800's with rides like Coney Island's Switchback Railway, the first roller coaster which thrilled riders at speeds up to 15 miles per hour, and the old Shoot-the-Chutes water ride. The carousel dates back to the 15th Century, and the first Ferris Wheel appeared on the scene at the Chicago World's Fair.

Yesterday's amusement parks had a somewhat seedy image. They were old, run-down and unsafe. Most of today's parks are truly parks with beautiful landscaping kept spotlessly clean despite the crowds they draw each day.

Getting the most out of your visit to a theme park this summer may require some



Disneyland

Anaheim, Calif.

Who's the leader of the club that's made for you and me?

When you're talking about theme parks there is no question that, historically speaking, the most popular theme park is the granddaddy of them all — Disneyland. Although its Florida offspring, Walt Disney World, now draws more visitors per year, Disneyland still holds the all time record. In its 22-year history, Disneyland has had nearly 160 million visitors, more than half the population of the United States. Among them were such notables as the Emperor and Empress of Japan, King Hussein of Jordan, Harry S. Truman, Richard Nixon, John F. Kennedy, the Shah of Iran, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Haile Selassie and a troop of Russian Cosmonauts and American Astronauts. Last year alone more than 10.2 million visitors entered the Magic Kingdom.

It takes more than fifty major attractions, thirty restaurants and fifty shops, all arranged in seven beautifully landscaped "theme lands" to create the magic that is Disneyland.

The first land is nostalgic Main Street U.S.A., a composite of the nation's small towns at the turn of the century. There are specialty shops, a penny arcade, silent cinema, ice cream parlor and the Candy Palace.

Adventureland is a visit to the mysterious corners of Asia, Africa and the South Seas. Nestled in a South Seas Island hut are 225 loquacious birds, multi-hued flowers and tiki gods. Visitors take the perilous journey through the crocodile-infested waters of the Jungle Cruise. After a nar-

row brush with a cascading waterfall, voyagers encounter a herd of fun-loving elephants and some hippos bent on capsizing the boat. Guests climb to the Swiss Family Treehouse to commune with the shipwrecked family.

In New Orleans Square is a maze of iron trellised balconies, narrow winding streets, sidewalk cafes and wandering Dixieland minstrels. There's a haunted house, an adventure on the Spanish Main and a band of buccaneers that are part of the "Pirates of the Caribbean" adventure.

Bear Country is Disneyland's newest theme area bringing the fun of the Great Northwest to park guests. Eighteen comical bears are the stars of the show in a hilarious musical revue "Country Bear Jamboree."

Frontierland summarizes the days of the roaring West and the frontier boom town. There's an old brass-railed saloon, a riverboat, square-masted sailing schooner, and Tom Sawyer's Island with Tom Sawyer's Tree House.

Sleeping Beauty Castle is the gateway to Fantasyland, the realm of storybook characters. Here are the Seven Dwarfs, Snow White, Peter Pan, Dumbo Flying Elephants and the kooky world of Alice in Wonderland.

In Tomorrowland there's the Disneyland

Monorail, submarines, and bobsleds on the Matterhorn. Disneyland's newest attraction, Space Mountain, is found here. Within the confines of the 117-foot tall structure with its futuristic spires, voyagers experience the thrill of speeding, twisting, turning through space traveling in six passenger rockets.

What is particularly fascinating about Disneyland is the work that goes on behind the scenes. There are more than 6,600 employees during peak season. Each member of the Disneyland family is proud of his "Disneyland Look" — a wholesome natural appearance free of extreme hair styles, make-up and heavy perfumes. Unpolished shoes are taboo. There are 200 custodial personnel and in the Main Street area alone four men spend the entire day picking up scraps of paper. After a big parade three street cleaners and six sidewalk vacuum cleaners move in.

Seven large and numerous small bodies of water require constant attention. River water for example, is dyed to maintain a "muddy" look. The park has a crew of 38 gardeners and more than 800,000 new plants are brought in each year.

Disneyland is located about 27 miles southeast of Los Angeles Civic Center and it occupies 73.4 acres of land. Admission and a fifteen ride ticket book is \$8 for adults, \$7.50 for juniors (12-17) and \$7 for children (3-11), admission and an eleven ride book is \$7, \$6.50 and \$6 and a guided tour that includes five attractions and two extra tickets is \$8.50. Parking is 50 cents.

Disneyland is open daily from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. through Labor Day and from September to June it is open Wednesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and there are special hours during holiday periods.

able in Lake Buena Vista for \$45 to \$56 and one and two bedroom villas and townhouses can be had for between \$60 and \$90.

A number of package plans are available at Walt Disney World. Packages range from two to six nights and usually include admission to the Magic Kingdom, accommodations and some type of recreation or entertainment. For example the "World Adventure" package ranges from \$201 to \$233 per person double occupancy and includes five nights accommodations in one of two Disney hotels, six days use of Walt Disney World's transportation system, six days admission to the Magic Kingdom, a ticket book good for sixteen attractions, admission to River Country, a Walt Disney World Cruise to River Country, plus your choice of the following options: some meals, golf, a speedboat ride, musical revue, use of a sailboat, tennis, or five more Magic Kingdom attractions.

Vacation Kingdom is really just the first phase of a much larger plan for an experimental community of the future. The ultimate goal, according to publicity put out by the Disney people, is a prototype community of tomorrow "an international forum where creative men and women of science, industry, government and the arts can develop, communicate and demonstrate new systems and technologies for a better way of life."

Many innovative and future-looking systems already have been incorporated into the first phase, including monorail, solar power and automated waste removal. Work will begin soon on the next phase — EPCOT Center, combining World Showcase, a permanent international exposition of man's achievements by many nations, and Future World, focusing on technologies of the future and man in his world of tomorrow.

Disney World

Lake Buena Vista, Calif.

What is the single most popular tourist attraction in the United States?

Walt Disney World leads all other theme parks by a wide margin drawing some 13 million visitors a year, more than any other tourist attraction in the country. In fact, Walt Disney World near Lake Buena Vista, Fla., ranks as the top destination for American honeymooners according to a poll by Bride's magazine.

The attractions in Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom are quite similar to those offered at Disneyland. Walt Disney World is, put simply, a Disneyland that has been taken a step further. When Walt Disney World opened in 1971 it was planned as a family-oriented destination resort — a complete vacation community.

The resort area now covers 2,500 acres of the 27,400-acre Disney site located 20 miles southwest of Orlando. Its major features are the Magic Kingdom, the theme park portion of Walt Disney World with 45 major attractions in six theme areas (Main Street, U.S.A., Adventureland, Frontierland, Liberty Square, Fantasyland and Tomorrowland); three resort hotels, the 1,057-room Contemporary Resort Hotel, the exotic Polynesian Village with 500 rooms, and the Golf Resort Hotel with 151 rooms overlooking two 18-hole golf courses; a camping area called Fort Wilderness with more than 800 campsites; the New River Country, a mini-amusement park with flume slides, rapids for rafting and waterfalls, a Swimmin' Hole and western meals and entertainment.

Recreational opportunities in Walt Disney World include horseback riding, swimming, sailing, waterskiing, tennis, and



nature hikes. All hotels, recreation and entertainment facilities are linked by a network of monorail trains, surface vehicles, launches and ferryboats. At mealtime visitors have seventy-two restaurants and refreshment facilities to choose from.

Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom has one theme area that is as yet missing from Disneyland. It's called Liberty Square and features Fife and Drum Corps performances and the Hall of Presidents where the nation's chief executives are presented in life-like form. General admission to the Magic Kingdom is \$6 for adults, \$5 for juniors (age 12 to 17) and \$3 for children (3-11). An eight attraction ticket book goes for \$7.25, \$6.75 and \$6.25 and a twelve attraction book is \$8.25, \$7.75 and \$7.25. An eighteen adventure book good for two days is also available. The park is open every day of the year from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and every Saturday night until midnight. During the peak season, from now through Aug. 27, the park is open until midnight every night.

Accommodations at the Disney resort hotels range from \$50 to \$65 and campsites at Fort Wilderness Campground are \$16 per night. Accommodations are also avail-

Kings Mills
Ohio

*
Williamsburg
Va.

*
Santa
Fla.

*
Tampa
Fla.

presight. Make sure you wear comfortable shoes and clothing. Get a schedule of the day's events, particularly of the live performances, so you can plan how to spend your time in the park. Also ask for a map so you can figure the shortest routes between attractions.

Visitors should eat one big meal and snack the rest of the day — it's easier on the budget. Remember that most people eat lunch between noon and 1:30 p.m. and dinner between 5 and 7 p.m. so if you can plan your meals at other times you should avoid crowds. You may also be wise to put off popular rides and attractions until early evening when other visitors are having dinner or heading home since the lines will be shorter then. If it's a hot day plan to be in a few shows at midday so you will be out of the sun.

With a bit of investigation you may even be able to reduce the price of your ticket. Discount coupons are offered sometimes by local merchants and some parks lower their admission prices after 5 p.m. \$

The Dark Continent

Tampa, Fla.

Busch Gardens "The Dark Continent" theme park in Tampa, Fla., is an overgrown zoo.

And what a zoo

The 300-acre park, which drew 2.4 million visitors last year making it Florida's second most popular visitor attraction, is done completely in a 19th Century African setting. The Serengeti Plain, one of the theme areas, has the world's largest and most valuable privately owned big game collection and it is the official survival center for many endangered species. More than 800 head of big game roam freely on this velvet-like plain.

The visitor's first experience inside The Dark Continent is the teeming streets of Marrakesh, a walled Moroccan shopping bazaar with belly dancers, snake charmers, fire eaters, street music, and magic.

Not far away is Nairobi, a walled compound with dozens of animal species. Here youngsters will ride on the broad back of an elephant and visit Nocturnal Mountain where they can watch nocturnal animals in an exhibit where day and night operate on a reversed cycle.



Next comes the mammoth Serengeti Plain which is toured either by monorail, skyride or steam locomotive. Here there are nearly ten different species of animals including lion, water buffalo, antelope, rhinoceros, elephant, hippopotamus and chimpanzee.

In Stanleyville, another area of the park, visitors brave the awesome Python, monstrous Mamba or Stanley Falls — all thrill rides. The Python is particularly poisonous featuring a 70-foot drop followed by two complete revolutions through twin, 360-degree helixes.

At the Stanleyville Amphitheatre visitors enjoy performances by Berosim Orangutans

and the Stanleyville Elephant Review. Beyond Stanleyville are the Bird Gardens, the original Busch Gardens established in 1959 and the home of more than 2,500 rare and exotic birds. Here also is the incomparable Anheuser-Busch Bird Circus, the Hospitality House and tours of the Anheuser-Busch Tampa brewery.

New attractions planned in the park for 1977 include a Congo River boat ride, a unique Bengal Tiger display, and a puppet theater.

The Dark Continent features a single admission charge of \$6.50 with children age four and under admitted free. There is a \$1 charge for parking.

The park is open from 9:30 a.m. to 8

p.m. through Labor Day and from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. the remainder of the year. The Dark Continent is at 3000 Busch Blvd. about 8 miles northeast of downtown Tampa and 2 miles east of I-75. Lodging is available nearby for between \$18-\$30 for a standard double room.

Other visitor activities in the Tampa area include spectator sports such as jai alai, dog and horse races; golf; freshwater and saltwater fishing, diving and other water sports. And of course there's always sunbathing, beachcombing and nightlife in Tampa.

Tampa Bay is within motoring distance of many other Florida attractions including Orlando, Sea World, Circus World, Cypress Gardens and Walt Disney World.

Astroworld

Houston, Tex.

The world's most exciting roller coaster, according to one source, is the Texas Cyclone at Astroworld in Houston.

That source is Robert Cartmell, a self-proclaimed coaster buff and researcher of coaster history and coaster thrills. In 1975 he assembled a traveling exhibition "Coast to Coast Coasters" for the Smithsonian Institution and in 1974 he submitted a top ten list of roller coasters in an article for the New York Times. When Cartmell revised that list this year, to include newly built roller coasters, he came out with a new winner: Astroworld's Texas Cyclone, which opened on June 12, 1976, was the new number one choice edging out Thunderbolt at Kennywood Park near Pittsburgh.

The most thrilling coasters are not necessarily the highest or fastest or longest, says

Cartmell, it's the combination of hills, curves and speed. The Cyclone is patterned after the 1927 original New York Coney Island Cyclone, but in true Texas fashion it is taller and faster. The Cyclone takes riders up a 92-foot lift onto a 53-degree angle incline and reaches speeds of 60 miles per hour.

The Texas Cyclone is one of twenty-eight rides at Astroworld including eight rides designed especially for little children.

Astroworld is a 65-acre family entertainment center with eleven theme areas containing more than 100 attractions. The park is a part of the Six Flags chain.

Astroworld maintains an hourly schedule of shows including The Coney Island Showcase, a 1,200-seat air-structured theatre featuring a contemporary Country and Western show; Crystal Palace Revue, a turn-of-the-century saloon with a dazzling saloon show; Marvel & Friends in Children's World featuring Astroworld's Ambassador of Happiness, Marvel McFey; Boogie Fog Disco with flashy dance shows and "do your own thing dancing"; plus a high diving spectacular, a dolphin show and fireworks.

There are thirty-two specialty shops in the park offering merchandise from Mexico to Europe with a wide variety of gifts and souvenir items. Expert craftsmen in the park's craft exhibits demonstrate skills at woodcarving, leather engraving, glass blowing, caricatures, painting and computer portraits. Astroworld shops are adorned with authentic stained glass windows, dating back to the late 1800s.

There are forty-four food service locations in Astroworld with hot dogs, pizza, fish, Mexican food, chicken and hamburgers.

Astroworld is located on Loop 610 at Kirby Drive in Houston. Guests enter the park by way of a privately owned, million dollar bridge that spans I-610.

The park is open daily through August 28 and on weekends from Sept. 2 through Nov. 27. A one day, one price ticket is \$7.95 and a two day ticket is \$11.95.



Great America

Santa Clara, Calif.
Gurnee, Ill.

Listed among the newest of the theme parks are Marriott's Great America parks in Santa Clara, Calif. and Gurnee, Ill. Both the parks opened last year and a third park is planned near Washington D.C.

Unlike other theme park "chains" like Six Flags and Busch Gardens which operate parks with different themes, rides and attractions, the two Great America parks are almost identical twins. They are both about the same size, they are both situated near a Marriott Hotel, they both have the same theme areas (Hometown Square, County Fair, Yukon Territory, Yankee Harbor and Orleans Place), they both have the same admission price \$8.95 adults and \$7.95 for children age 4 to 11, and they both have the same summer operating hours, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

The summer schedule at the Gurnee park runs through Sept. 5 and from Sept. 10 to

Oct. 9 the park is open on weekends only from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Santa Clara park has the same schedule but its season extends through November with weekend operating hours from Nov. 5 to 27 set at 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Both parks drew nearly 2.4 million visitors last year.

Bugs Bunny is the official Good Times host and spokesrabbit for Great America. He and other Looney Tune cartoon characters can be found strolling on the grounds to entertain guests.

All the theme areas are patterned after an era of Americana with authentic architecture, costuming and landscaping. Hometown Square is a return to rural America in the 1920s; the Great Midwest Livestock Exposition and County Fair is an escape to a turn-of-the-century midway and circus; Yukon Territory is the Klondike during the raucous gold rush, circa 1898; Yankee Harbor is a journey back to the American Revolution in a New England fishing village; and Orleans Place is a stroll down the romantic streets of old New Orleans during the 1850s.

Some of the rides featured at the Great America parks include Columbia, a double decked carousel; Turn of the Century, a corkscrew roller coaster; Sky Whirl, a



triple arm Ferris wheel; Willard's Whizzer, a coaster ride featuring 70-degree banking turns; and Yankee Clipper and Logger's Run, two flume water rides. In addition the Santa Clara park will premiere a new ride this year that park officials claim will "surprise folks like the arrival of a tidal wave." The Gurnee Park is debuting five new rides this year including Sky Trek Tower, a breathtaking journey 285 feet into the air giving a fabulous view of Lake Michigan and parts of the Chicago skyline.

Both parks are kicking off their entertainment programs this year with "Holiday," a musical travelog which will be presented in the 1,600-seat AMC Grand Music Hall. Other shows this season are a circus show in the Grandstand Pavilion, "Snowshoe Saloon Review" featuring entertainment from the 1890's frontier, and a dolphin show. There are also parades and spontaneous street entertainment.

There is a wide variety of restaurants and food stands at the two parks and a dinner meal can vary from less than \$2 to more than \$5. Among the menu selections are seafood, spaghetti, tacos, submarine sandwiches, Swedish waffles, fried chicken and apple dumplings.

Both parks are also filled with shops featuring unique gift items and memorabilia and visitors can see artisans and craftsmen at work on their particular crafts.

The Santa Clara park is located on Great America Parkway about 45 miles south of San Francisco and it is accessible from U.S. 101 and State Highway 237. The Gurnee park is located just off I-94 and Highway 41 at Grand Ave.

Hotels are available in both areas and Marriott Hotels are located near each park. Information on accommodations at Marriott Hotels is available by dialing toll-free 800-228-9290.

Magic Mountain

Valencia, Calif.

It had to happen.

The newest of the new in thriller movies has just been released by Universal Pictures. It's "Rollercoaster" filmed in sensurround and starring George Segal, Timothy Bottoms, Richard Widmark and Henry Fonda.

The film's final breathtaking hour takes place at Magic Mountain theme park in Valencia, Calif., aboard the "The Revolution" coaster. Magic Mountain's Revolution is the largest steel rollercoaster ever to roll and, if that weren't enough, it's among the first to feature a 360-degree vertical loop that is 90 feet high and 45 feet in diameter. The two minute ride on the coaster's twisting, spiraling track fea-

tures dips, dives, curves, and a dash through a 144-foot long tunnel.

But Magic Mountain has a whole cast of other white knuckle rides including The Jet Stream, a 50-foot waterswept plunge; the Log Jammer which hurtles its human cargo down a course of churning white water; and The Gold Rusher which captures the excitement of a runaway mine train.

Some of the more peaceful rides are two railroad rides. Board the "Steam Train to Trolleywood" and catch a close-up look at the natural habitat of the park's theme characters, the Trolls named Bloop, Bleep and Blip. Journey from fantasy to nostalgia aboard the "Grand Centennial Excursion" and you'll visit a spooky ghost town before traveling into an open range where you'll see a herd of bison and unique miniature horses.

There are hundreds of animals from lions



to llamas, boa constrictors to buffalo, in Magic Mountain park. There are all the barnyard regulars, and old pussycat of a lion, plus a few camels, monkeys and cubs.

One of the more unusual new features at Magic Mountain is Spillikin Corners which spotlights sixteen major American crafts demonstrated and exhibited on a large scale by masters of each specialty. Visitors can watch the craftsmen at work as they explain the history and methods of their crafts. Potters, weavers, doll makers, woodworkers, printers, silversmiths, glass blowers, blacksmiths, candle-makers and broom makers are among the artisans. The Spillikin Conservatory houses rare and exotic flora from around the world and features "Plant Chatter," a lively and informative daytime presentation by resident horticulturalists.

Entertainment features at Magic Mountain include musical groups, marching bands and the clever capers of the Rainbow Street Theatre. On summer nights the Showcase Theater hosts some of the world's big stars. Last year's headliners included The Fifth Dimension, Bobby Goldsboro, Jose Feliciano, The Smothers Brothers, Freddie Fender, The Mills Brothers and The Supremes.

All this is included in the admission price of \$7.95 adults and \$6.95 children. Magic Mountain is located west of I-5 about 25 minutes north of Hollywood. The park is open from 9 a.m. to midnight through Sept. 18 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 17 through 31. The rest of the year the park is open on weekends.

More than three million people visited the 200-acre theme park last year. Accommodations and camping facilities are located nearby including Travel Village, a completely equipped recreational vehicle park.

Six Flags Over Texas

Arlington, Tex.

The oldest regional theme park in the U.S.A. was born in Arlington, Tex. halfway between Dallas and Fort Worth on Aug. 5, 1961.

Six Flags over Texas will welcome its 30 millionth guest this year and last year alone some 2.4 million guests visited the 145-acre park. But the park continues to have a new look. This year, Skull Island, one of the original attractions located in the center of the park, has become an all new entertainment area with a whirling thrill ride called the Spinnaker, a giant wheel that spins passengers first parallel to the ground and then upside down. Also new this season is a one-of-a-kind pirate puppet show called "Captain LaFeet's Flagship Follies" staged on a 30-foot pirate ship.

Six Flags Over Texas is divided into six sections representing the governments that have ruled over the Lone Star State including Spain, Mexico, France, the Confederacy, the Texas Republic and the U.S.A.

Some of the most popular rides in the park are a 200-foot tall parachute ride where riders have the choice of taking a "jump" in bench-type seats or standing in revolving metal baskets; Big Bend, a coaster ride with toboggan-like cars that reach speeds of up to 55 miles per hour and bank up to 78 degrees; the Runaway Mine Train, another rail ride where guests speed past mining town scenes before taking an unexpected drop into an underwater tunnel; a log flume ride; and a cave ride where guests seated in circular boats float

through channels and watch a clan of spelunkers hard to work.

Six Flags also has more than five hours of live shows including the Southern Palace, Crazy Horse Saloon, Good Time Theater and a dolphin show. Some of the concerts featuring top entertainment this year are July 22 with Larry Gatlin, July 23 with England Dan and John Ford Coley, Aug. 27 with Charlie Rich and Aug. 20 with Seals and Croft.

Before Six Flags opened there were fewer than five hotels in Arlington, Tex. but today there are twenty-six hotels and motels with a total of 2,709 units. Last year Six Flags guests ate enough hot dogs that if they were laid end to end they would extend 106 miles. A total of 575 trash receptacles are placed throughout the park to serve as a reminder that it's everyone's job to keep the park clean. There are also 360 benches scattered across the grounds for folks who feel the need to sit and rest a spell.

To keep all running smoothly at Six Flags Over Texas the park has a twenty-six member security force on duty 24 hours a day using closed circuit television monitors to guard the grounds. The park really is a city within a city with population fluctuating between 40 people at night to more than 40,000 on a good day.

Six Flags is located about 20 minutes from either Dallas or Fort Worth. The park will be open daily through Sept. 5 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. From Sept. 10 to Oct. 30 the park will be open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to midnight and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. From Nov. 5 to Nov. 27 the park will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Six Flags has a one price admissions policy and tickets are \$7.95 per person or \$11.95 for a two day ticket.

Worlds of Fun

Kansas City, Mo.

Who ever said the golden age of Hollywood is dead? It's alive and well and enjoying somewhat of a revival at Worlds of Fun theme park in Kansas City, Mo.

In addition to being one of the few parks in America with four, count 'em, four roller coasters Worlds of Fun has more than fifteen Hollywood props. Perhaps the most famous is the Cotton Blossom, a stern wheeler used in the 1951 film "Show Boat." The boat contains a unique shopping boutique, antique photography studio, and the Paddle Wheel sandwich shop. On the dock a riverboat gambler entertains guests with his sleight-of-hand.

The park's five major theme areas are:

- Americana which uses historic Kansas City and the Old West as its theme. There are old time shops, a narrow gauge steam train, Sky Hi aerial tram, and the Wobble Wheel ride.

- Europa with antique French taxis, the Moulin Rouge cabaret theatre with vaudeville productions, the Forum amphitheatre, Le Poulet Bone sidewalk cafe, the thrill ride the Flying Dutchman and the bumper car ride Der Fender Bender.

- Africa with a diamond mine, thatched roof refreshment huts, and the Zambezi Zinger roller coaster featuring a drop from a height equivalent to a seven-story building followed by twists and dips and then a disappearing act in a deep, dark tunnel.

- Scandinavia features a petting zoo in the Alpine Animal Village, a lively musical review at the Tivoli Music Hall, the Vik-

ing Voyager flume ride and the Schuss-boomer ski slope ride. Guests can also watch craftsmen at work in the quaint shops of Baltic Bazaar or shoot replica cannons from the deck of the man-of-war schooner, Victrix, which is another of the Hollywood props at Worlds of Fun.

- Orient has alluring oriental gardens and tranquil waterways. The tentacles of the Oriental Octopus ride and the spinning Singapore Sling are here as are the eateries Pagoda Soda and Rangoon Refreshers and the Far East market Rickshaw Richard's. The park's dolphin show can also be found here.

In all there are more than eighty rides, shows and attractions on Worlds of Fun's 150 acres. Last year the park attracted 1.16 million visitors and 16.1 million rides were given, more than 13 rides per visitor. In between rides guests consumed 15 tons of popcorn, 37,000 ears of corn, 30,000 dill pickles on a stick, 25 miles of hot dogs, and more than a quarter of a million gallons of soft drinks.

This year the park is open through August 28 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. (until midnight on Friday nights). From August 29 to Sept. 2 hours will be 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sept. 3 to 5 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., September 10-25 open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and from Oct. 1 to 30 the park will be open on Saturday and Sundays only 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. There is a one price admission policy of \$8.50 for adults and \$7.50 for children age 3 to 11. A two-day pass is \$11.50 adults and \$10.50 children.

Worlds of Fun was developed by Lamar Hunt, pioneer in professional sports and founder of the American Football League. The park has been open since 1973. Worlds of Fun is located on I-435 about 12 minutes northeast of downtown Kansas City.

Opryland

Nashville, Tenn

Breaker, breaker one nine, this is Toe Tapper. We're just off I-40, good buddy, just about 9 miles from downtown Nashville. Y'all come now, and we'll show ya a good time. Plenty of good ole Country Music, rides that'll scare you out 'a your socks and plenty of nice folks to show you 'round the place.

That's Opryland USA, sure enough, and it's a theme park like none other. You'll find it just outside Nashville, Tenn., better known as Music City USA, and if you should lose your way just tune your Citizen's Band radio to channel one and ask for Toe Tapper, that's the park's official CB handle.

Among other things, Opryland USA is the home of the Grand Ole Opry, a live entertainment program that has become an institution in Country Music. The theme park was built on a 358-acre site in 1972 and since 1974 the Opry has held its performances in the Opry House adjacent to the park. General admission to the park is \$7.50 for adults and \$7 for children age 4 through 11. Grand Ole Opry tickets are sold separately and reservations for reserved seats must be made well in advance since Opry performances are often sold out weeks ahead of time. Reserved tickets are \$5 for Friday and Saturday night performances and \$4 for Saturday matinees. General admission tickets, which go on sale each Tuesday, are \$4 and \$3 and cannot be ordered by mail. Ticket information is available from Grand Ole Opry Ticket Office, 2800 Opryland Dr., Dept. J, Nashville, Tenn. 37214, phone 615-889-6600 ext. 440.

The ticket to the theme park does admit visitors to the park's Opry Guest Stars Show which features special performances by an Opry artist in the Opry House every Monday through Thursday.

The theme park itself can be characterized as a live musical tribute to the history of American music. There are five music

"theme" areas in the park providing the settings for eleven live musical shows. Opry Plaza features Country Music; Hill Country has folk and bluegrass; blues and jazz can be found in the New Orleans Area; in the American West there's Western music against a backdrop of El Paso, Tex.; and the Here and Now Area has rock music.

Sandwiched between two theme areas is the new Gaslight Theatre, a 1,200-seat outdoor theater which is the stage for a Gay Nineties musical in the daytime and a giant dance pavilion at night where guests dance to the Big Band sounds of a live orchestra.

There are also three general entertainment areas. Riverside Area has the American Music Theatre, the Children's Playground and Theatre Wagon. The Lakeside Area near the 3-acre Eagle Lake, has Showboat Theatre and Theatre-By-the-Lake, a Raft and kiddie ride area.

In the State Fair area is the Wabash Cannonball corkscrew roller coaster, Country Bumpkin bumper cars, an animal petting farm and a new Carousel-Swing ride called the Tennessee Waltz.

In all Opryland has sixteen rides, twenty specially restaurants serving everything from Ham and Biscuits to oysters and flaming dessert crepes, several gift and specialty shops, and in Hill Country visitors find Tennessee craftsmen making wood and leather items, pottery, and other crafts.

Opryland is open daily through Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and through Sept. 5 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. From Sept. 10 to Oct. 30 the park is open on weekends only from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. More than 2 million visitors entered the park last year.

Sightseeing tours of the city and homes of country music stars are available from Opryland and there are package tours of \$37.50 one night and \$49 one night including hotel, admission to Opryland and sightseeing. Hotels, motels and camping are located nearby.



Knott's Berry Farm

Buena Park, Calif.

What started as a berry stand back in the 1920s now claims to be the oldest amusement park in the U.S.

Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, Calif. is named for Walter Knott, a dirt farmer who, with his wife Cordelia, rented 10 acres in Orange County back in 1920. He quickly established himself as a supplier of luscious cherry rhubarb and boysenberry and Mrs. Knott, seeing an opportunity to bring in extra money during the Depression, began serving chicken dinners on the family china.

Both the berry business and the chicken business prospered so that by the early 1940s the Knotts had built a facility large enough to seat 600 people. Long lines of patrons waited outside the restaurant waiting to be seated and to entertain them Knott built what was to be the first phase of his theme park.

Ghost Town theme area is Walter Knott's tribute to the hardy pioneers who settled the West. There's a gold mine where guests can pan for \$100,000 worth of gold, a stage-coach ride on an authentic horse-drawn coach and a train ride on the only remaining narrow-gauge passenger train in the

United States that operates on a daily schedule. There's also the Timber Mountain Log Ride, Calico Mine Ride, the Haunted Shack, a Shootin' Gallery, the Bird Cage Theatre which is a stage for authentic old-time melodramas and restored Ghost Town buildings such as a blacksmith shop, fire station, saloon and school house.

The Knott's Chicken Dinner Restaurant is still there. In fact, it served a million dinners last year. There are two other full service restaurants and seventeen fast food facilities. Mrs. Knott's preserves, jams and other goodies which began as garnishes for her dinners are now offered for sale throughout the park. The multi-million dollar enterprise also carries gourmet food lines.

In 1966 a long time dream of Walter Knott's was fulfilled with the completion of an exact replica of Philadelphia's Independence Hall housing an exact copy of the Liberty Bell.

In 1970 a second theme area opened. Fiesta Village is a tribute to Spanish settlers and features an open stall market, children's animal farm, and exact models of twenty-one Spanish Missions. There are fifteen rides and attractions such as the Fiesta Wheel, Mexican Whip, Happy Sombrero and Tijuana Taxi.

The Roaring 20's Area opened in 1975. Reminiscent of the jazz era, the area includes sixteen rides and attractions such as the twenty-story parachute drop, Corkscrew roller coaster and the Loop Trainer/

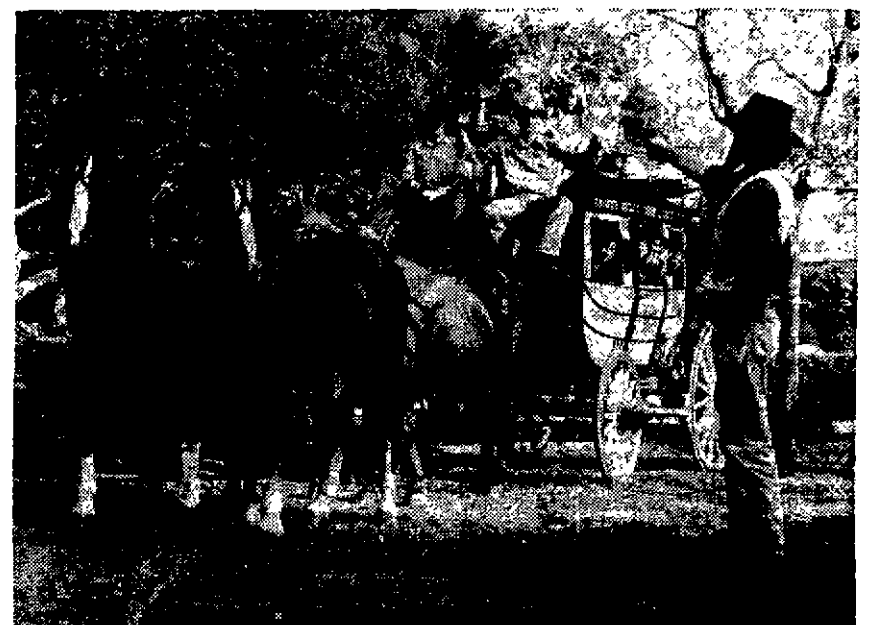
Flying Machine. There's also the Knott's Bear-y Tales, a 2,150-seat theatre which presents everything from celebrity entertainment to ice shows; a penny arcade and the Starlight Pavilion, an outdoor dancing facility where guests can dance the Charleston or the hustle.

Today Knott's Berry Farm covers 150 acres with more than 100 rides and attractions attracting some 4 million visitors a year. Shows are presented daily in six

theaters including Wild West Stunt Show, Calico CanCan Show, and the Funfighters.

The park is located at 8039 Beach Blvd. in Buena Park which is in the Los Angeles area. Hours are 10 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

General admission is \$4.25 adults and \$2.75 youths. A super bonanza book which includes admission and ten attractions is \$5.95 adults and \$4.95 youths.



Six Flags Over Mid-America Eureka, Mo.

The largest and fastest roller coaster in the world is located just outside St. Louis, Mo. at Six Flags Over Mid-America theme park.

The coaster, named "The Screamin' Eagle," is listed in the Guinness 1977 Book of World's Records as the largest and fastest and it is unquestionably the biggest attraction in the park. The coaster opened for business in April, 1976 and during its first year of operation it gave 1.5 million visitors thrilling rides totalling 70,664 miles or two and a half trips around the world. The Screamin' Eagle covers 5 acres and its track is nearly three-quarters of a mile (3,872 feet) in length. Its maximum speed is 62 miles per hour and if that weren't enough it features two breathtaking drops, one that is an 87-foot plunge and the other that is 92 feet. The entire structure, built at a cost of \$3 million, is made of wood because wood gives the smoothest and softest ride. The wood used was Douglas fir from Oregon which was specially treated with chemicals to protect it from weather, rot, insects and fire.

The Screamin' Eagle is one of more than eighty rides, shows and attractions this year at Six Flags over Mid-America. A new thrill ride, called "The Highland Fling," is part of Britannia Square, a 1½-acre expansion of the park that opened last month. The Highland Fling consists of a giant wheel 58 feet across that rests on its side with twenty-one two-person gondolas hanging from the rim. As the ride revs up to about fifteen revolutions per minute the gondolas fling outward and a massive hydraulic system lifts the wheel to a 90-degree angle to the ground.

In all there are six different theme areas at Six Flags: England, France, Spain, the United States, Illinois and Missouri, all set in the beautifully landscaped and immaculate 200-acre park.

Among the park's attractions are a 62-year old merry-go-round called "The Grand Old Carousel"; the Hoo Hoo Flume Ride; the a rootin' footin' Miss Kitty's Barrel-head Saloon; the Mall of the Mid-Americas with turn-of-the-century St. Louis street lights and shops; the River King Mine Train; and many unusual shops selling everything from old-fashioned fudge to candles to tin-type photos while you wait.

There are a variety of restaurants located throughout the park serving foods ranging from fried chicken and Mexican food to barbecue and pizza. There are also a number of fast food stands selling hamburgers, hot dogs and the like. One of the most unusual is an old-fashioned ice cream parlor called "The First Cone" commemorating the fact that the first ice cream cone was served at the 1904 World's Fair in St. Louis when an ice cream vendor



ran out of dishes and turned to a nearby wafflemaker for help.

There are seven new shows at Six Flags this season including the "Singsation 77" recalling some of the big hits of the Broadway Stage; "The Circus Big Top Review" which is a fascinating puppet show featuring a dancing pink elephant and a friendly lion; and a toe-tapping, hand-clapping foot-stomping show with a Blue Grass band and singers.

Six Flags has a one price admission policy of \$8.50 for adults and children over age three. A two day ticket is \$12.75. Six Flags over Mid-America is located at the Allenton Road exit on I-44 about 35 minutes west of downtown St. Louis. A regular bus service serves Six Flags from the city.

The park will be open daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Aug. 28 and over Labor Day weekend. From Sept. 10-25 the park will

be open on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from Oct. 1-30 it will be open on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Last year 2.1 million people visited Six Flags with about 150,000 coming from the Chicago area. They ate 60,437 pounds of hamburger, consumed 1.67 million gallons of beverages and to keep the park tidy groundskeepers picked up more than 554 tons of litter.

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Kings Island Kings Mills, Ohio

Kings Island is more than an amusement park, it is a vacation community that drew in 2.6 million visitors last year.

Covering 1,600 acres in Kings Mills, Ohio, Kings Island contains an amusement park, with more than 100 rides, shows and attractions; two eighteen-hole golf courses; a campground with 400 campsites; and a hotel with 300 rooms.

The amusement park features a new roller coaster this year, the Screamin' Demon, that goes forwards and backwards through a 360-degree loop. Other 1977 additions are six new live shows and the addition of more North American animals to the park's animal preserve.

A new musical production, "Hooray for Hollywood", will be presented in the Heritage Music Hall and the new outdoor amphitheater will feature a double entertainment bill with a fast paced musical revue plus the popular Clown Band/Hanna-Barbera Cartoon Character Show. "Join Us to Sing for America," a medley of patriotic songs, will be presented every night just before the fireworks display.

There are six theme areas in the park. International Street features a European Boulevard of shops and restaurants and a 330-foot replica of the Eiffel Tower. Elevators transport guests to two observation decks.

Oktoberfest is another theme area featuring a Hausbrauhaus overlooking a lake and a beer garden with German foods and beers. A wild animal preserve is another theme area. Here there are bison, elk, deer, giraffe, Bengal tigers, cheetahs, zebu, and other animals roaming free. They can be viewed by visitors traveling past in air-conditioned monorail cars.

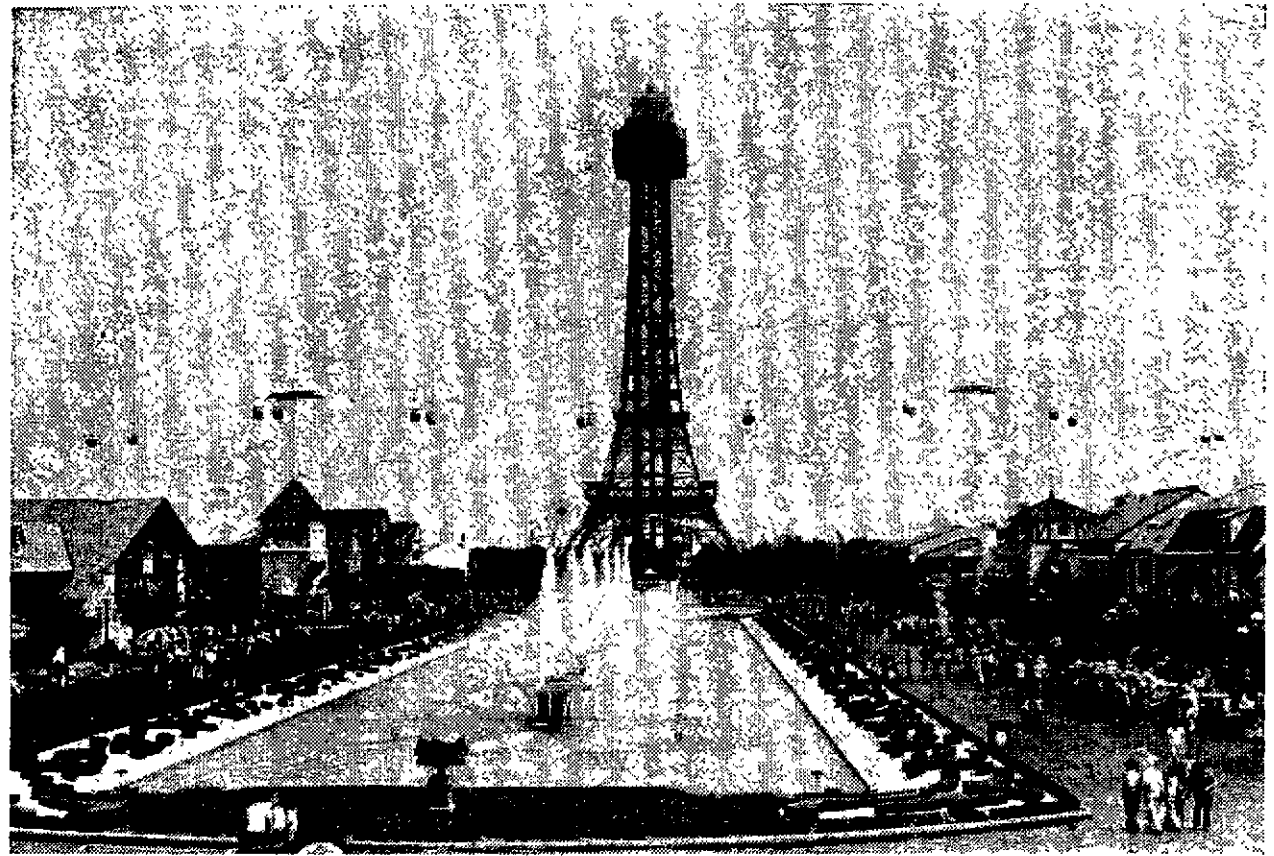
In the Happy Land of Hanna-Barbera cartoon characters like Yogi Bear, Scooby Doo and the Banana Splits come to life. Here there are rides like Squidly Diddly, Motor Mouse, Funky Phantom and Kikky Kangaroos.

Rivertown is a quaint theme area depicting life in the old Ohio riverboat days. Coney Island is the last theme area, a turn-of-the-century theme park, highlighted by the Twin Racer roller coaster where two coasters race side by side. Other rides are Shake, Rattle and Roll; the Tumblebug; and the Zodiac double ferris wheel.

The amusement park is open daily through Labor Day and will then be open weekends through October 16. Admission is \$8.50 with children two years of age and under admitted free. At 5 p.m. the admission price goes down to \$5.95. There is an extra charge of 75 cents for the monorail train ride.

The two Jack Nicklaus-designed golf courses after Kings Island visitors a challenge. The Grizzly is 6,500 yards and the Bruin, a family fun course, is lighted for night play.

Kings Island Campground is open year round with electric and utility hookups, tables, grills, security patrol and a swimming pool. There's a completely stocked camp store and free shuttle service to the park. Campground fees are \$8 per



night for two people without a hook-up and \$9.50 with a hook-up. There is an additional charge of 50 cents per person for parties of more than two.

Kings Island Inn features an indoor and outdoor pool, tennis, restaurant with family-style food. A double decker bus makes scheduled runs to the theme park. Rates are \$45 for a double room.

General information and reservations for lodging and camping may be had by contacting Kings Island, P.O. Box 400 Kings Mills, Ohio. The toll-free number is 800-543-4031. Kings Island is located on I-71 about 20 miles north of Cincinnati.



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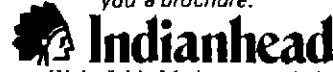
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Katherine Rodeghier

On the go



Weekend vacation spots aired on WBBM radio

There's more to a summer weekend than swimming, biking, and sailing. WBBM radio's anchorteam Bob & Betty Sanders help listeners "discover" new vacation spots every Monday afternoon at 1:15.

The broadcasters will visit such places as Starved Rock, the Time Museum in Rockford, and the world's largest swiss-cheese factory in Monroe, Wis. And, they will give their audience helpful hints on how to enjoy themselves on these weekend summer ventures.

Air to ground telephone service on Lufthansa

Lufthansa German Airlines is currently pioneering air-to-ground telephone service on its Boeing 747 SL flights which operate to three continents.

The telephone service, available to first-class passengers on a six-month trial basis, has been installed in the two new 747 SL aircraft which Lufthansa operates on its routes between Los Angeles and Frankfurt, Chicago and Frankfurt, and Frankfurt and Sydney. The special telephone equipment is located in the upper deck lounge of the aircraft. The calls are handled by the flight engineer who radios a station in Sweden, who in turn transmits the call to the party being called via the worldwide telephone network.

The cost of each call is computed according to its distance from Sweden, and does not depend on the position of the aircraft in flight. There is a basic charge of 20 German marks (approx. \$8.75) for a three-minute call and added to this charge are the message units from Sweden to the receiving party's country. A three-minute call to Germany, for example costs 42 marks (\$18.30), while a call to the U.S. is \$24.40.

Greyhound offers bargain summer travel fares

Greyhound Lines, Inc. has a new plan for summer travel that allows real savings.

A \$75 one-way ticket to anywhere in the U.S. served by Greyhound is on sale now through Sept. 15 and will be good for up to two months or September 30, whichever comes first. The ticket provides for stopovers enroute at no extra cost, provided that travel is out of state and is maintained on the most direct route between origin and destination. This makes it possible to plan a complete round-trip vacation for \$150 to anywhere on Greyhound's more than 122,000 miles of routes.

Families enjoy special added savings on the \$75 one-way tickets because children ages 5 through 11 travel for half-fare, while one child under 5 travels free for each adult fare purchased.

In addition, Greyhound's unlimited travel ticket, the Ameripass offers valuable savings. There's a 15-day Ameripass for only \$165, a one-month Ameripass for \$225 or a two-month Ameripass for \$325. All three Ameripass tickets allow unlimited travel over all of Greyhound's routes for the period selected. Stopovers are permitted anywhere you like. Crisscross, backtrack or circle-around the country, the choice is yours!

Ameripass travelers also receive a discount guide which details the many discounts offered by hotels, sightseeing companies and attractions to dollar-conscious travelers.

U.S. and Western Canada highlighted in tours

The great scenic and historic features of the United States and Western Canada will be highlighted this year in a series of three travel programs created by Explore America Tours for United Airlines.

The three programs are fully escorted, and have been designed to include sightseeing and excursions in historical sequence.

"Spirit of Your Land" a 9 day-8 night program features 4 days in New York and 4 days in Washington, including visits to historical Philadelphia and Gettysburg, as well as a full day excursion up the Hudson River Valley to West Point, the Roosevelt Home, and lunch at Bear Mountain.

"Cradles of History" a sixteen-day program, commences in Boston for 3 days, featuring historic Boston, Concord and Lexington, Quincy, Plymouth Rock and Plymouth Plantation, then moves down through the New England Coast to fabulous Newport, Rhode Island and Mystic, Conn. before arriving in New York for 4 days. The tour then moves through Dutch Pennsylvania for an overnight at Gettysburg, before proceeding to Washington, D.C. After the 4 day-stay, the group moves south, visiting Luray Caverns, then proceeding along the stunning Skyline Drive, overlooking the Shenandoah Valley. Thomas Jefferson's home at Monticello is visited prior to an overnight at Richmond, Va. Two full days are spent at Jamestown and Williamsburg, before returning to Washington for the United flight home.

"The Great Northwest" spends 8 days and 9 nights visiting some of the most beautiful country in the Western Hemisphere. Three days are spent in Seattle, including a full day excursion and lunch at Mt. Rainier, 2 days in beautiful Victoria and 3 days in Vancouver, British Columbia including a full day excursion and lunch to Fraser Valley and Hellgate, the gateway to the Canadian Rockies.

All three are professionally escorted. Brochures and booking information are available at local travel agents, United Airlines or Explore America Tours, 655 Redwood Highway, Suite 270, Mill Valley, Calif., telephone 415-383-8606.

The great race takes place in Peoria

Frustrated riverboat buffs and other dreamers will have their chance to splash down the Illinois River tomorrow when the old time steamboat, the Julia Belle Swain of Peoria, challenges all comers to an unusual race.

Prize money for any craft entered which lunges across the finish line ahead of the famous 19th Century sternwheeler is \$1,000.

Just about anything and anybody is eligible for the race, according to Peoria officials



Weekend

who are coordinating this year's "Steamboat Days" festival, as long as the entry is powered by a paddlewheel. And that includes old bath tubs, up-turned refrigerators, old logs, ironing boards, little yellow inner tubes and motorized margarine containers.

Rubber ducks are also welcome.

The 1.5-mile race, which pits challengers against a fully loaded Julia Belle Swain, begins from a standstill at Le Tournai Point and ends at Baker Bridge in Peoria.

Entrance rules state that boats (a big Roy Rogers lunch box will do) must be powered by a paddlewheel mounted at the stern or the side. Prize money will be presented to winners during the Steamboat Days festival. All qualified entrants, no matter how unusual, will receive a trophy — win or lose.

The Steamboat Days celebration itself began yesterday and will feature crafts, food displays, an ethnic fest and a glamorous Miss Steamboat Days competition.

This morning there's a 20-mile foot race and an antique car parade featuring 500 automobiles from the 1920's and 1940's. A hydroplane race this afternoon puts a modern edge on the traditional Central Illinois event. Country music entertainment and a "blessing of the fleet" serves as prelude to an evening parade of lighted boats arriving from throughout the state.

The Julia Belle Swain will race against a challenging sternwheeler — a real one — tomorrow.

Peoria is about a 4 hour drive from the Northwest suburbs and can be reached by taking either of two routes (1) I-80 west past LaSalle to I-180, south on I-180 to Rte. 29 and Rte. 29 south into Peoria (2) I-55 southwest to Normal then west on I-74 to Peoria.



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Children's books with staying power

by Pam Bigford

Late one Saturday afternoon a Palatine librarian places thirty brand new Nancy Drew books on the shelf. By 7 p.m. Monday only four are left.

At libraries across the country Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys books barely make it back to the shelf before they're snatched up again.

Where are these books? They're in the hands of grammar school children who, like their parents and grandparents before them, are hopelessly addicted to the adventures and exploits of Nancy, Joe and Frank.

They are enjoying a luxury you and I never had. While we had to scrape together nickels and dimes to purchase our adventures, today's kids can find complete sets of mysteries in their local libraries. The librarian's ban against the books has come tumbling down in hopes that if kids are lured to the library by the Hardys, they might just stay long enough to become fans of something, the librarians deem, "better."

Before nostalgia overtakes you and you mosey into the children's section of your neighborhood library expecting to find the teenaged sleuths engaged in the adventures you so fondly remember, be warned: times have changed and the mysteries have changed with them.

It's not that the young detectives have stopped stumbling into counterfeiters, thugs and thieves as they pedal down the road or wander around the town carnival.

It's just that the Nancy older fans remember wore raccoon coats and drove around River Heights in a sporty blue (or maroon) roadster dodging trolley cars. The Hardys spent much of their time with their "chums," traveled any major distance by train and gave each other watch chains for presents.

The same Nancy, Joe and Frank that romped through adventures listening to radio programs have come face-to-face with the present, complete with rock music, flashy convertibles and Polaroid cameras.

To spare you from dashing off with pocket flashlight and magnifying glass to determine how Frank and Joe got into rock music and electric guitars in "The Flickering Torch," published in 1943 when the Beatles were still in diapers, let me fill you in on a mystery the Hardys and Nancy themselves would have loved.

The scene opens in 1862 with the birth of an overly imaginative boy named Edward Stratemeyer. The plot thickens as, by the 1880s, he had become a popular writer for boys' magazines. By 1899 he had published his first book about the Rover Boys, destined to become his thirty-volume series.

As the books were bought and dollars flowed in, Stratemeyer heard opportunity knocking. Although he was writing like crazy, he couldn't supply the demand for his mysteries and adventures. Soon he began to write only the first few books of a series, and, founding the Stratemeyer Syndicate in 1906, hired a crew of ghostwriters to produce more books from outlines.

His frenzied efforts between the first Rover

Boy book in 1899 and his death in 1930 resulted in an astonishing list of series. Bobbsey Twins fans are naturally appalled to discover Stratemeyer was Laura Lee Hope. He was also Victor Appleton, the author of Tom Swift. He was the creator of Nancy Drew, X Bar X Boys, Bomba the Jungle Boy, Honey Bunch and Norman, Nan Sherwood, Speedwell Boys, Boy Aviators, Corner House Girls and The Motor Girls.

He authored Ruth Fielding, Four Little Blossoms, Motorcycle Chums, Racer Boys, Motion Picture Chums, Bunny Brown and His Sister Sue, Moving Picture Boys, Moving Picture Girls, Mel Martin baseball stories, Garry Grayson football stories, Radio Boys, Girls of Central High and Boys of Columbia High.

Stratemeyer admitted to being Arthur Winfield, author of the Rover Boys, but he protected his identity as author of the others because he didn't want it known in the trade that one man was churning out so many books. He did, however, succumb to some need for recognition by writing some historical and other series under his own name including Bound to Succeed, Bound to Win, The Lakeport Series, Old Glory and Soldiers of Fortune.

With such a lucrative enterprise going, neither the publisher nor anyone else connected with the syndicate wanted to allow

the series to die along with Stratemeyer in 1930.

His daughters, Harriet Adams and Edna Squier, took over the syndicate. In 1942 when Mrs. Squier retired, Mrs. Adams added Andrew Svenson to the partnership, and he took over most of the Hardy Boys.

Svenson also wrote all the Happy Hollister and the Tollovers books as well as some Bobbsey Twins. He died recently after completing the outline for "The Witchmaster's Key," the 55th book in the Hardy Boys series. The five partners of the syndicate now supervise the outlines for the new Hardy Boys books and are doling them out to ghostwriters whose names are a closely guarded trade secret.

Stratemeyer produced more than 1,200 books and his partners have already turned out slightly more than that. But none has been more enduring than Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys.

The Hardy Boys appeared in 1927, with the first five books written by Stratemeyer. Nancy was first published in 1930, with Stratemeyer writing her first four adventures. Since then the grammar school set has poured over 60 million copies of the Hardy Boys — outclassed only by Nancy Drew whose fans have purchased more than 65 million of her books.

Although Mrs. Adams has tried her hand at the Dana Girls series, seventeen Hardy Boys books, thirty Bobbsey Twins book and several of the other series titles — adding up to 170 volumes — she has remained faithful to Nancy Drew, writing every one of those since her father finished the fourth one. As much as Samuel Clemens was Mark Twain, Harriet Adams is Carolyn Keene.

Now 86-years-old and working on her 55th Nancy Drew book, Mrs. Adams has inherited her father's ability to turn out a fast story. She says she once managed to write a book in two weeks, but prefers to have two months.

Although she says she has no trouble with originality, Mrs. Adams admits that basic themes are used over and over again.

"If no theme recurred, a series would end at book five, because all the basic themes, except murder or marital problems, would have been used up," she said. "The trick is to think up a new way to use one of the basic plots: hunting for a lost or stolen article or missing person, breaking a code, unraveling the intricacies of a will, solving the mystery of a ghost or haunted house."

Just as themes remain constant, so does the syndicate's aversion to murder and violence.

"I avoid hand-to-hand violence," Mrs. Adams said, "but the villain usually manages to put Nancy in a very tight spot which could be called a second-hand type of violence. For example, locking her in a room with a poisonous spider or damaging an escape route."

There is a noticeable difference between the books written in the '30s and '40s and the plastic-covered books on the shelves today.

While other children's books limp along as period pieces, no chances are being taken with the Hardys and Nancy who have been getting a facelift since 1959.

With the blessings of publishers Grosset and Dunlap ("We don't want them to be period books, honey, we want them to be up-to-date," a representative declared firmly), the originals are being rewritten, with roadsters and rumble seats being replaced by Hondas and convertibles on the modernized streets of Bayport and River Heights.

Mrs. Adams said she approves of the rewriting, "Many children have the whole series and to have them jump from the past to the present would be confusing," she said. Especially when Nancy, Frank and Joe have remained tireless teens for the past fifty years.

The rewriting is apparently intended to go on forever. Syndicate partner Lorry Rinkle explained that changes in customs and laws are incorporated in the new books, as well as new inventions. The Hardys' roadster was changed to a convertible to keep up with the times, but now, she lamented, convertibles are no longer being manufactured in the U.S. Maybe the Hardys could drive a used one.

The rewrites are shorter than the originals because the publishers find the old books too slow-paced, with too much description and not enough action.

(Continued on page 33)



The man chained to the bench was Jacob Aborn!

Realism enters children's literature

by Linda Punch

"I am on the floor. What floor? I am naked. It is getting light outside. Fear. Slowly, I sit up. I look around. Peeling paint. Bed. Dirty madras spread. Naked man on bed. Old Pete. My face hurts. My body aches. I look for my clothes. They are scattered everywhere. I get dressed. I find my wallet, check for money. Three dollars and change. As I tip-toe toward the door I pass a dirty mirror. Who is that? Fear. It is me. My nose is swollen, my mouth is cut and bruised and my right eye is purple and yellow. Fear." — "The Late Great Me" by Sandra Scoppeltone.

Ten years ago, a novel such as "The Late Great Me", a study of teenage alcoholism, would never have been published. Today, the paperback book is available to high school students in both the Scholastic and Xerox bookclubs.

Scoppeltone's novel is indicative of one of the recent trends in literature for children and young adults — realistic fiction. Books on homosexuality, unwanted pregnancy, child abuse and child molestation are sharing the shelves with Winnie-the-Pooh and Nancy Drew. And while publishers note that the realistic books are only a small percentage of the children's literature being published, librarians state that slice-of-life books are finding a place in children's collections.

"It's been a trend for some time to write about problems that children face. You find realistic fiction even in younger children's stories," said Ruth Griffith, children services librarian for Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Books on child abuse and rape are just the latest in a trend of realistic fiction that began several years ago with stories about divorce, death and family problems. And many librarians see the trend as being healthy if the topics are handled correctly.

"You've got to admit that children have some experience with things like child abuse. Not necessarily in their family but maybe with a neighbor or cousin. The problem is pervasive enough that some kids need reassurance that they're not the only ones with

a problem — that there's not some defect in them," said Leslie Edmonds, children's librarian at Rolling Meadows Library.

Children and young adults are often very aware of the topics discussed in the books but "need to be reassured they have some control over the problems, that the good guys prevail," Miss Edmonds said.

"Kids, particularly junior high kids, need freedom to explore. There are so many ways to find out about the bad things in the world that are more dangerous," she said.

Mrs. Griffith said most of the realistic fiction is handled "very well." She cited two books which proved the basis for recent television specials for children on child abuse.

"Neither one was a graphic description of child abuse but more the feeling of the child," she said.

One children's book editor said the realistic books are only a reflection of today's world. Jean Carl, children's book editor for Atheneum Books, New York, said literature for young people has always been realistic.

"Children have always read realistic books. It's just society that changes. Situations that were once undercover have become accepted facts of life. Children see and hear about them in other ways. It seems important that they be reflected in children's books. Kids ought to be able to get a point of view that's not the sensationalized view they get from the news media.

"Kids today obviously experience more than kids did fifty years ago. It's reflected in books. Kids see television and read newspapers about all sorts of things that were not there before because nobody talked about it," she said.

While some people question whether children's books should be written about topics such as child abuse, Ms. Carl says "Why not. Obviously, they're the ones suffering.

"It's important that kids understand when they find themselves in that situation that there is help somewhere. It makes them feel not so alone. The same thing is true about

divorce and school problems," she said.

Carol Siefken, children's librarian at the Palatine Public Library, said there is a need for realistic literature for children but questions what age limits should be set.

"A very young child physically going through child abuse doesn't need to read about it. I don't think a child six years old needs to read about a child his own age being beaten. At that age, they're into animal stories and counting," she said.

Mrs. Siefken said there is a need for older children and young adults to read about the problems they face in growing up.

"Kids need it because they're faced with so many conflicts. The books provide an opportunity to read about and think about a situation," she said.

Both librarians and publishers admit there are occasional complaints about some realistic fiction for children but said people who object to the topics are in the minority.

"It seems to me these people are the kind who are hiding their heads in the sand as to what the world is like and what kids know. It's better for kids to experience things vicariously, such as drugs and alcoholism — to examine them from really good fiction with a wholesome outlook. It's better for them to think them through in a book than to have them suddenly thrust in a situation with no ideas and make a decision," Ms. Carl said.

While realistic fiction has been a continuing trend, science fiction and fantasy books are the latest movement in children's literature. Ms. Carl said the fantasy books are one more way to give children a different view of the world around them.

"A lot of the new books deal with different kinds of society — people thrust into varying situations. They allow children to step out of a situation and look back and get a different perspective," she said.

While the science fiction and fantasy books are popular with publishers, they are getting a cooler reception from many young readers.

Miss Edmonds said such books are "the hardest for kids to understand, because they're not concrete.

"There is a small group of kids that really like science fiction. But we have one book 'A String in the Harp' by Nancy Bond. It's about traveling in time and seeing olden times. The premise is very good. The book got the Newberry Medal but it hasn't been checked out since we received it six months ago," she said.

An increase in non-fiction books on a wide variety of topics is another recent move of the children's publishing industry. Librarians have noticed an increase in non-fiction literature, especially for beginning readers.

"There's a lot of good non-fiction covering topics that are quite interesting. One book 'Black Holes, White Dwarfs and Superstars' brings ideas in astronomy down to the junior high level. There are also books on dinosaurs for beginning readers. It's amazing how they put them in an easy-to-read format, especially at an age when children are fascinated by dinosaurs," she said.

Despite the talk of new trends in children's literature, young readers apparently still favor many of the books that children have read avidly over the years — Winnie the Pooh, Charlie Brown, Nancy Drew. Miss Edmonds notes that there's "A difference between what kids like and take out and what writers are writing. They're not exactly the same."

"One kind of book that's very popular are books about other boys and girls — the Beverly Cleary, Haywood Cook books like 'Eddie's Green Thumb.' They were written twenty years ago and there's nothing too dramatic in them, but kids enjoy them. It's closer to what kids know about," she said.

The Bobbsey Twins, Nancy Drew, The Hardy Boys and other series remain popular among today's young readers although librarians aren't exactly sure of the reason.

"I don't know whether it's nostalgia or the part of the parents or what. Part of it is (Continued on Page 32)

Non-fiction titles zero in on nature

BIG FUN TO GROW BOOK by Allan A. Swenson (McKay, \$7.95, ages 8-12).

WILD ANIMALS THAT HELP PEOPLE by Michael J. Walker (McKay, \$7.95, ages 9-12).

FROM ONE SEED by Vera R. Webster (McKay, \$6.95, ages 5-8).

THE HIDDEN WORLD: LIFE UNDER A ROCK by Laurence Pringle (Macmillan, \$6.95, ages 8-12).

Reviews by Marge Finch

All types of living things — plants of all sorts; animals which are in danger of becoming extinct; seeds, how they differ and how they are alike; even the different kinds of life that exists under a rock — these are the subjects that are covered in new non-fiction books for children.

Allan A. Swenson's "Big Fun to Grow Book" is a gardening book for ages eight to twelve (and older, if you are a novice gardener like me). The author, who is well-known for his columns on gardening, relates basic facts about planning and beginning a garden. The book explains how to treat the soil to enrich and fertilize it, and how to watch for pest insects which can destroy the plants with Swenson cautioning children not to use pesticides without adult supervision. The book includes small sections on many varieties of flowers and vegetables, giving the history of each plant, plus naming

Marge Finch is an elementary school teacher and frequent contributor to Children's corner.

many varieties of each plant. In the section on cucumbers, the author even gives a recipe for making pickles. The illustrations, by Donna R. Sabaka, are clear and helpful. There are illustrated ideas for fun projects, such as planning a rock garden, how to build a window box, and even how to 'plant' an American flag, using varieties of red, white, and blue flowers.

Many animals are helpful to Man, and a new book "Wild Animals that Help People" by Michael J. Walker, illustrates the importance of these animals. The author points out that many animals are essential to Man's well-being, yet Man has nearly destroyed a great many species through ignorance. The book covers a broad range of animals, from the busy engineer, the beaver, who can construct better dams than man in many cases, to the grizzly bear, which is in danger of becoming extinct. "Wild Animals . . ." contains many interesting photographs and provides an informative look at animals while explaining the importance of wild-life preservation.

"From One Seed," by Vera R. Webster, tells all about seeds in very elementary language, showing their similarities and differences. The book shows that there are many different kinds of seeds and that these seeds produce a huge variety of plants. The author stresses, however, that each plant starts from one seed. Some plants produce many seeds in their fruit, such as the tomato, and others, such as the cherry, produce just one seed. The book could be read by a seven

or eight year old, but also would be appreciated by an older reader.

The plants and creatures who make their life in the "hidden world" is the subject of "The Hidden World — Life Under a Rock." Author Laurence Pringle has written more than twenty children's books on biological and environmental subjects. Most of the clear and explanatory photographs in this book are taken by him. The many organisms that live under rocks make up a most unusual exosystem or "a place in nature with all of

its living and nonliving parts." Ponds, forests, and backyards are also exosystems.

Many creatures live under rocks, from worms, sow-bugs and spiders to centipedes, ants and snails. Life under rocks in streams brings a different variety of creatures — crayfish, salamanders, leeches and more. The author suggests that searching under rocks is an interesting experiment for the young "scientist." The book makes interesting reading about a subject little known or thought about.

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Editor's note . . .

No one is a harsher critic of children's books than the young people for whom they are written. We turned to the experts and the following reviews are their opinions. Some of our junior reviewers sought help in writing from parents — thus the double byline. But all read their books and all voiced their opinions loud and clear.

The biography of Louis Braille

SEEING FINGERS: THE STORY OF LOUIS BRAILLE by Etta DeGering (McKay, \$5.95, ages 9 to 13).

Reviewed by Scott Oliver.
Age 10

I think "Seeing Fingers" is a complicated book but it is an interesting book. In some parts it is happy but in others it is sad.

The book tells the life story of Louis Braille, who made the Braille code so blind people could read with their fingers.

The sad part is when Louis blinded himself with an awl, a pointed tool. It was a horrifying experience for Louis. He suffered being blind. Day by day he saw less and less. Till it all went when he was four. It was also sad when his sister woke him up and he thought it was night but it wasn't and he was blind.

It was sad when he lost his mom and dad, too. His father died of a bad flu and his mom died of old age. There were four people in his family.

"Seeing Fingers" tells you all about Louis Braille's life. He did not think of the Braille code by himself. Someone else thought of a code so blind people could read books with their fingers, but that one had dots and dashes and there were too many dashes. Louis made up the six dot code (that's its old name) and it was easier for blind people.

When the children found out about the code all the blind children wanted to go to school. Soon the class was full and they were learning to read.



Louis was blind until he died. A long time ago when he lived, people were mean to blind people and made fun of them by putting cardboard spectacles with no glass on their noses, dunce caps on their heads and asses ears on their heads.

When Louis was still young Napoleon's army came to his town and took their food and water and their home. It was a very bad time for his family. In 1848, there was a second revolution in his country which was France and during the revolution Louis died. He was 43.

The reason why this book was complicated is because it has French words and long words. But it is still a good book and I understood it.

A fat boy decides to change

ONE FAT SUMMER by Robert Lipsyte (Harper & Row, \$5.95, ages 12 and older).

Reviewed by Jennifer Baumann
Age 12
and Dan Baumann

Bobby Marks hates summer. During the rest of the year, he can wear clothes that cover his fat. But in summer it's too hot to wear clothes like that and everyone sees that he is fat.

Other teen-agers pick on Bobby. One day in summer when he was at Marino's Beach with his girlfriend Joanie, Bobby bumped into some boys from school.

One of the kids says, "Hey, it's the Crisco kid!"

Another one asks, "Why do you call him the Crisco kid?"

And the first boy says, "Because he's fat in the can."

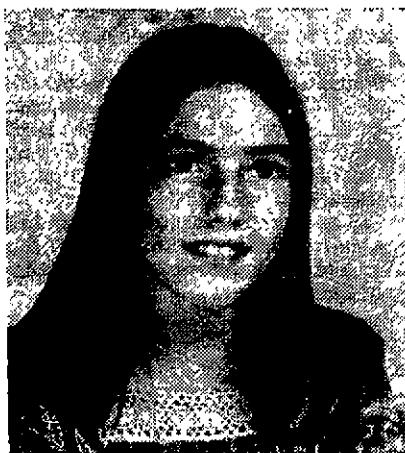
The other boys don't just laugh at Bobby. Some of them really pick on him.

One day some boys took Bobby to an island, took his clothes away and left him there. But one of the boys felt sorry for him and brought his clothes back.

To make things worse, Joanie has a long, pointy nose and everyone picks on her, too.

"One Fat Summer" is the story about how Bobby and Joanie grow up and get over their problems.

Joanie has a nose job, and suddenly everyone realizes she is pretty.



Bobby's change is more gradual. He gets a summer job, cutting grass and gardening for a rich man.

He loses weight and his muscles grow. And he starts to stick up for himself.

One day Pete Marino, a boy who defended Bobby against the other kids, gets into a fight with Willie, one of the kids who was meanest to Bobby. Willie pulls a knife on Pete, and Bobby comes up from behind, knocks him into the water and holds him there until he gives up.

So Bobby helps someone who helped him, and he shows that he has some courage too.

A boy saves an injured hawk

THIS HAWK BELONGS TO ME by Jo Polseno (McKay, \$6.95, ages 7 to 12).

Reviewed by Kurt Gerlach
Age 7
and Pat Gerlach

This is the story of Dino DeAngelo who lived in a very poor neighborhood in New York City. One day Dino and his cousin, Dom, skipped school and went to Long Island near the Atlantic Ocean where they ended up saving the life of an abandoned baby kestrel hawk.

Dino took the sick little bird home, nursed him back to good health, cared for him and loved him enough to let him go back to nature where he would be happy.

When the boys found him, the little bird was all alone, hiding in the stump of an old tree. He was barely living. His mother and father had been shot and because he couldn't fend for himself, he was almost dead too.

Dino and Dom hitch-hiked home protecting the little bird all the way.

When they finally reached home it was 3 o'clock in the morning and Dino's mom was angry and worried. She had already called the police. But when the boys arrived she was so relieved she forgave Dino and warmed up his dinner.

And because she loved her son she let him keep the baby hawk even though she didn't think it was the best kind of pet.

The next morning the baby hawk was hardly breathing so Dino went all the way across town to visit his friend Mr. Novak who was a bird expert.

Mr. Novak examined the bird and told Dino he must force it to eat fresh meat — things like mice or rats or even live songbirds.

The mice and rats weren't a problem. Dino could catch them in his own kitchen. But instead of songbirds, he decided on chopped



meat and chicken heads and he saved every penny he could get his hands on to buy food for the hawk.

The little hawk quickly gained strength and began to grow. Dino decided to name him Kelly Anunzio De Angelo. He chose the name Kelly because it reminded him of the "klee klee" sound the bird made after he was well enough to make any noise at all.

Because of his responsibility, Dino stopped ditching school and started really behaving.

But soon Kelly began raiding Dino's Uncle Pasquale's pigeon coop, snatching heads off the pigeons and eating them because they were the raw meat he hungered for.

It was then that Dino realized Kelly must have his freedom. He had done all a human could do for a baby kestrel hawk.

So Dino sadly took Kelly back to the marshland near the ocean where they first met. Soon after he was released, Kelly took off, flying wildly around until he captured his first food, a squealing field mouse.

Then Dino knew he could go home. Kelly could now take care of himself.

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Mouse learns his manners

THE MANNERLY ADVENTURES OF LITTLE MOUSE by Martha Keenan (Crown, \$5.95, ages 4 to 7)

Reviewed by Lori Cook
Age 7
and Jim Cook

Books geared for children in kindergarten through second grade had better be entertaining, easy to read and well illustrated to captivate the wandering attention of fidgety youngsters.

Martha Keenan, in an exceptional package for beginning readers, touches all the required bases and throws in the bonus of an important learning process — manners.

Little Mouse is the youngest in his family who live in the attic of an old home. Since he is the baby and even though he tries very hard, Little Mouse has trouble remembering his manners.

A visit by his Uncle Cheddar brings out the worst of Little Mouse who innocently, but thoughtlessly butchers the rules of etiquette.

Asking for more gifts instead of saying "thank you" and finding and keeping something that didn't belong to him were examples of Little Mouse's mistakes.

Selfish Little Mouse is repeatedly scolded by his parents each time he violates the manners code. His response is always a sincere "I'm sorry."

The opportunity for Little Mouse to repent arrives when Uncle Cheddar invites him out to the patio where people have just finished having a barbecue. There are table scraps littering the ground.

Uncle Cheddar quickly begins eating as



much as he can and gets full very fast. Little Mouse, though, is very choosy and has barely begun selecting his food when Uncle Cheddar calls him to leave.

Little Mouse hurries to pick up as much as he can hold, but instead of eating it, he puts it in his pockets. Uncle Cheddar returns home, but Little Mouse is still intent on gathering scraps.

When Little Mouse finally arrives back home, his parents are really upset. Little mice should not be out alone, they remind him. He had plenty of time to eat with Uncle Cheddar. "I think a spanking is in order, don't you?" his angry father asked. Little Mouse, trying so hard to remember his manners, mistakenly says "Yes, please."

The laughter that follows Little Mouse's surprising answer jiggles the food out of his pockets and onto the floor. He had thoughtfully brought it back for his mother, father and sisters to enjoy.

"Thank you," they said.

After a long pause, Little Mouse finally found the right words. "You're welcome."

Bull elk leads a herd to safety

BUGLE OF THE ELK by Paul Bernsen (McKay, \$7.95, ages 11 and older).

Reviewed by Jim Pirovano
Age 12

The story of "Bugle of the Elk" begins in the Olympic Peninsula in Washington.

Mountain peaks reach more than 7,000 feet, glaciers of all size and shapes and carved valleys and rivers make the Olympic National Park one of the most beautiful places on earth.

Five Indian reservations, the Hoh, Ozette, Quinalt, Makah and Quileute, share the park with all kinds of animals.

In the meadow, 800 to 900 elk roam the land eating grass and leaves from low tree branches. Soon the herd would move to Upper Elwha where they would eat off the farmers' land. The farmers didn't like the elk eating their grass and they had a plan to capture the animals and move them to Chelan County where winters are rough and many of the weaker elk would die.

The farmers would use hay to lure the elk into a corral. Once they were in the corral, the farmers would truck them to Chelan County.

The leader of the herd was a young, strong, 950 pound bull and no other bull dared challenge him. The great bull was suspicious of the hay that was showing up but it didn't matter. They were all caught anyway.

Great bull, the leader and his son, Tatonka, were also caught by the farmers. While they



were in the corral, great bull pushed Tatonka out through a small hole in the fence. The small elk wandered by himself for some time.

Tatonka got back to Elwha. Another herd was there and Lingo, a strong bull was leader. But Lingo knew Tatonka would soon challenge him and become the leader.

Hunting season was coming up and the elk were in danger. Find out what happens to Tatonka and the herd in the hunting season by reading "Bugle of the Elk," an exciting book.

A little girl goes off to war

I'M DEBORAH SAMPSON — A SOLDIER IN THE WAR OF THE REVOLUTION by Patricia Clapp (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, \$6.50, ages 10 and up).

Reviewed by Debbie Rademacher
Age 13



"I'm Deborah Sampson" is an exciting book about a soldier in the War of the Revolution!

Life in Early America was difficult for any person, but it was especially difficult for a girl named Deborah Sampson.

In the mid-1760s life was very difficult for a small girl of five, whose name was Deborah Sampson.

Life was so difficult for her because a while ago her mother, who was very poor, had to give her up. But the only reason her mother did this was because she really and truly cared about her and loved her. Deborah was not too sure that this was the real reason, so she had much trouble adjusting to her new "mother."

More problems arose when her cousin died, and she was transferred to Mistress Thatcher's house where she was introduced to Reverend Conant, a good friend of Mistress

Thatcher. Reverend Conant became like a father to her. But to her surprise, when Deborah was ten, poor Mistress Thatcher's health failed rapidly. Deborah thought that if Mistress Thatcher died, she would be able to go back with her mother. But one spring afternoon, her hopes were lost when Reverend Conant and Mistress Thatcher told her that there would be a change. Deborah was told that her mother had bound her to a family that would take good care of her.

This was much of a surprise to her, but the day soon came when she arrived at the Thomas farm. When she walked in the door, there was much excitement, ten boys stood up and greeted her as if she was their own sister.

Deborah felt quite at home with the Thomas family, but more so with Robbie, a boy two years older than she.

Time passed. Then news came about the war and the three oldest boys left. Later the fourth.

One day a messenger brought a letter about Nat's, the oldest boy's death.

Robbie felt he must go, so he did.

But more bad news came and this time it was about Robbie's death. Deborah was heartbroken!

She now felt she should do something, so privately, without letting anybody know she was a girl, she enlisted in the army. She faced many problems and pulled through all of them. Later she was stricken with fever. Her identity became known while she was at the hospital, but only by the staff.

Only a little while after her return to the war, she was discharged — the war finally was over!

Now all the people in the town knew her identity. People were awed at such a fact.

She went to go live with her aunt and uncle, where she was introduced to a man named Ben, whom she later married.

I liked the book very much, and liked seeing Deborah always pulling through her problems.

NIGHT SPELL by Robert Newman (Atheneum, \$7.95, ages 9-13).

Reviewed by George Rennau
Age 13

If you like mystery and adventure stories as much as I do this is the right book for you. You will stay tied to the pages until you finish "Night Spell" by Robert Newman.

Tad is forced to spend the summer in a Victorian house on an island with old Mr. Gorham and his two mute servants. He is very lonely until he meets Karen and together they face a series of mysteries and disasters.

As Tad and Karen are returning from a walk it starts to rain. The wind gusts become stronger and the sky darkens. At first they seek shelter under a tree but decide to make a run for the house. Once inside Karen tries to telephone her home but finds the lines are dead.

Watching the storm from the window they notice Tad's boat being smashed against the pier. They rush outside to pull the boat to safety. The wind is now so strong they have to crawl and fearing for their lives they start back for the house.

Tad turns to see his boat disappear in the sea and a wall of water coming toward them. The giant tidal wave sweeps over them dragging them into the sea.



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A quarterback faces a crisis

RUNNING SCARED by Thomas Dygard
(Morrow, \$5.95, ages 12 and older)

Reviewed by Bill Oliver
Age 13

"Running Scared" by Thomas J. Dygard is a good book. It is very adventurous and keeps you in suspense until the last chapter. The book is about the Marlin State College football team that hopes to win the SAA title. Coach Pearce has no choice, he either wins the title or loses his job.

The team has a good chance. They have an all-state flankerback who the team has nicknamed Winnie The Pooh; Bruno Chinigo, who has been one of the best middle linebackers the college has ever had; Louie Stelson, a monstrous fullback; Burlington T. Johnson, one of the best tight ends in the state; and, to top that, one of the best lines in the SAA. How could a team like that lose? Well, they have no good passing quarterbacks.

One day at practice a transfer student from USC picked up a stray pass and threw a perfect pass back. As soon as Coach Pearce saw this he asked him if he could see him. The young man's name was Larry Hudson. He said he didn't want to play because he was afraid of getting hurt. Coach Pearce kept on persisting until Larry joined the team.

Larry would never run, all he would do is pass. Coach Pearce couldn't figure out why until Larry told him his brother was an all-

state back and was great until he was hit and paralyzed from the waist down. Because of this Larry never played ball again. Coach Pearce tracked down his brother and got the whole story of the accident.

Now came the season. Marlin State won their first game by far, giving Larry his debut. Everybody thought he was super. Then came Marlin State's second game against a highly favored Warren Tech. The game went down to the last quarter with a tie and Marlin State's ball on the 45 yard line.

A bomb play was called. Winnie was wide open. But it looked like Larry was going to get hit so he put his knee down and lost 10 yards. Fortunately, the last play they scored and won the game.

But that was besides the point. This new quarterback was afraid to get hit and he almost lost the game for them.

The next two games Larry had a hard time with the rest of the team. Coach Pearce tried to talk to Larry about his problem but Larry would not change his mind.

Marlin State's next game was against Oakman State. Both teams had identical records and were rivals. Both had big crowds at the game. All the papers backed Oakman and this gave them a psychological advantage.

The night before the game there was a talk show between the two coaches. Oakman's coach made a fool out of Pearce. As a result tension mounted for the game.

Oakman and Marlin were tied 7 to 7 with



Oakman stopping Marlin's passing attack. It was Marlin's ball on the 47. They blundered and gave a touchdown to Oakman. The kick was blocked and the score was 13 to 7. Now it is the fourth quarter, Marlin's ball mid-field. They needed a touchdown bad. Pearce knew that what they needed was a keeper. He could tell Larry knew this too and when the team huddled he saw Larry saying "keeper."

The next play, Larry threw off Oakman with a keeper and the whole stadium was surprised. He gained good yardage and set them up with a pass to Winnie for a touchdown. They won the game.

After the game, Larry was the hero and was well liked. Just then his brother walked in on crutches and congratulated him.

Mildred moves to a new town

MILDRED MURPHY, HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW? by Phyllis Green (Addison-Wesley, \$6.95 ages 9 to 12).

Reviewed by Lori Pirouano
Age 11



"Mildred Murphy, How Does Your Garden Grow?" is one of the best books I have read. It is about a 10-year-old girl who lived in New Jersey and moved with her family to San Rafael, California. They rented a three-story, old, green house until their new home was built.

Mildred did not like San Rafael. She missed her old friends and there were only old people that lived by the green house. Mildred was lonely and bored. Her father put a telescope on the third floor of the house and Mildred spent many hours looking through the telescope at the neighbors.

Mildred met some people. She met old man Porter who gave her lemons from his trees. She met Milly, a maid from down the block, who took Mildred to San Francisco for a day.

Mildred also met an old woman named Gertie Wilson, who came to San Rafael to visit a childhood friend. When Gertie arrived she found out her friend was dead. Gertie did not have enough money to go back home so she hid away in her friend's garage apartment right across the street from Mildred's house.

Mildred saw Gertie sneak into the apartment through her telescope and thought she was a robber and went over to find out what happened. Gertie told Mildred her story and Mildred promised not to tell a soul. Mildred and Gertie became very good friends and had many good times together.

I truly do think this is a good book for 8 to 12 year olds to read. I think you would like it too if you read it.

Some very good titles to chose from

Reviews by Dorothy Oliver

A tiny bamboo bucket is found in the forest by Doctor Rabbit. There is a note: "Take care of my child." The good doctor looked inside and there, swimming around, was a small tadpole. **DOCTOR RABBIT'S FOUNDLING** by Jan Wahl (Pantheon, \$3.95, ages 3-6) follows the growing up process of the baby tadpole in prose that is almost poetry and with a sensitivity that may bring tears to your eyes. Doctor Rabbit raises the tadpole and he, and the other creatures in the forest, watch it grow from babyhood into a lovely toad. Then one day, Tiny Toad's thoughts turned to other things. The toad heard other toads singing and, despite Doctor's efforts to keep her home, hopped away into the forest. With touching simplicity Wahl has Mother Rabbit explain to her son, "She is going just as you left me, Son. As every child must go away at last."

Enter Sam Baker, a nasty sort who yells at his kids and his poor overworked wife and has a greed that will only be satisfied by more land. **SAM BAKER GONE WEST** by Elaine Raphael and Don Bolognese (Viking, \$6.95, ages 5 to 8) tells the story of Sam and gives this loudmouthed lout his comeuppance. Sam is lured West by the thought of all the vacant land. A peddler tells him land is there for the taking and the Indians willingly give it away. So Sam and his family go West. He leaves his family in the middle of nowhere with a broken wagon because he can't wait to plot out his acreage. The Indians tell Sam he can have as much as he wants. All he needs to do is stake it out before the sun sets. His greed overtakes him and he finds himself in a race with the setting sun. A surprise ending gives Sam his due.

Crescent Dragonwagon writes beautiful children's books. Her newest **WILL IT BE OKAY?** (Harper & Row, \$5.95, ages 4 to 8) is warm and caring, one of the best she has done. She's dedicated the book to "the One who's always with us, whispering, 'It's okay.'" For this book focuses on the fears young children have and the answers that make them feel better. "But what if there is

thunder and lightning?" the little girl asks. "You sit at your window and watch the rain beating down over the houses and fields in the dark night. You see how special it is because the lightning shows the rainy sky and countryside and all the city. You pay attention because the loud thunder is calling you saying: Look, look! The world is receiving a deep long drink . . ." Illustrations by Ben Shecter are as soft and gentle as the author's words.

A new soft-cover series by Random House, **ADVENTURES IN THE WORLD OF WORK** (various authors, \$2.95 each, ages 11 and older) introduce young people to the worlds of television, air transportation, environment, the clothing industry and the book publishing industry. The focus is on careers and each chapter is a first-person account by a person active in the field. In **WHO PUTS THE PLANE IN THE AIR** ramp agent John Esposito writes, "People often think that all we do is take baggage on and off the airplanes. But this isn't true. We do many other things as well . . . I signal to the pilot with my hands during the day. At night I use lighted wands. I make my hands talk . . ." The books are written in simple, interesting language and give a realistic look at

the working world. It would be easy to sugar-coat each and every job, making one seem better than the next. The books don't do this, however, making them all the more worthwhile.

GREAT BREAD! The Easiest Possible Way to Make Almost 100 Kinds by Bernice Hunt (Viking, \$7.95, ages 12 and older) would be as good a gift for a new bride as a teenager about to tackle various doughs. Bread was a staple in man's diet before there was written language. Throughout history it has changed in form and taste hitting a "low point" after World War I when commercial baking became a giant industry and as a result "generations of Americans have never known any bread but the fluffy, white, spongy loaf that comes sliced and wrapped from gleaming machines, devoid of any real goodness but filled with additives." **GREAT BREAD!** introduces this generation to the art of making your own bread, admitting that it takes time and skill but promising that anyone can do it. Instructions are easy to understand, recipes are given in standard and metric measurements and temperatures, and illustrations make it clear how to attack that mound of dough. This is a great addition to a family cookbook collection.

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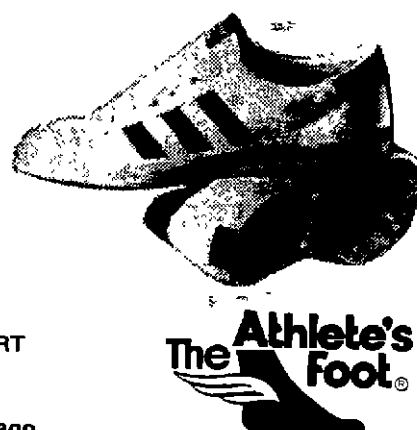
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Realism

(Continued from page 28)
that parents aren't familiar with the new books, so they introduce their children to the books they have read," Mrs. Griffith said.

Similarity of plot and a recurring formula also make series books attractive to younger readers.

"I think kids in grades five through seven may have a tendency to read formula books. It's familiar and they know what's going to happen. Most of them outgrow it," she said.

Miss Edmonds added that the series books "are the kind of books kids read when they start reading regular size books."

"There's security in a series. They can figure out the plots because they're the same

and there are lots of them," she said.

Ms. Carl said publishers try to publish a variety of books, realizing that "not all children are alike anymore than all adults."

"Some books appeal to some, some books to others. We do many books to appeal to the momentary interests and passing phases in the same child. I can't think of any book that's intended to be read by every child," she said.

And librarians admit that the reading tastes of children are not always predictable.

"Kids read a great variety of things. I'm always surprised when a kid will be reading Winnie-the-Pooh and a science book all in the same batch," she said.

Mrs. Griffith said there is one constant factor in children's reading patterns.

"There's a period of time in a child's life when they'll be reading dog stories, horse stories and animal books. A lot of the traditional books are still being read."

Local best sellers

Fiction	National ratings
THE THORN BIRDS — McCullough	1
CONDOMINIUM — MacDonald	5
OLIVER'S STORY — Segal	3
THE RICH ARE DIFFERENT — Howarth	7
TRINITY — Uris	8
ILLUSIONS — Bach	2
FALCONER — Cheever	6
CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT — Ludlum	10
EAST WIND, RAIN — Nash	
COMA: A NOVEL — Cook	

Non-Fiction	National ratings
YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES — Dyer	1
THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK — Bombeck	10
BOOK OF LISTS — Wallichinsky, Wallace and Wallace	4
HAYWIRE — Hayward	3
ROOTS — Haley	5
GAMESMAN — MacCoby	8
LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER 1 — Ringer	
WITHOUT A TRACE — Berlitz	

THE AGE OF UNCERTAINTY — Galbraith	
PASSAGES: THE PREDICTABLE CRISES OF ADULT LIFE — Sheehy	2

Based on reports from The Book Fair, Books Unlimited, Kroch's and Brentano's, Sidney Johnson Bookseller, Wit 'N Wisdom, Books and Briars and Walden.

Paperbacks

DOLORES — Susann	2
SHANNA — Woodiwise	
THE DEEP — Benchley	1
PASSAGES: THE PREDICTABLE CRISES OF ADULT LIFE — Sheehy	
TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN — Caldwell	5
THE WARRIORS — Jakes	10
THE HITE REPORT — Hite	3
LOVES WILDEST PROMISE — Mathews	
SUFFER THE CHILDREN — Shaul	
THE GOLDEN GATE — MacLean	7

Based on report from Sidney Johnson Bookseller, Books Unlimited, Book Fair, Wit 'N Wisdom, Walden, Books and Briars, Korch's and Brentano's, and Book End.

Children's reading list

Parents who would like some suggestions about books for their sons to read during the summer can obtain a free reading list from the Northridge Preparatory School.

The list includes 150 books recommended for boys in grades seven, eight, nine and ten. It was prepared by the school's faculty and encompasses the fields of literature, biography, history and science.

Selections for grades seven and eight include "The Ox-Bow Incident" by Walter Clark; "Night They Burned the Mountain" by Dr. Thomas A. Dooley; "Old Yeller" by Fred Gipson; "Spirit of St. Louis" by Charles Lindbergh; "The Epics of Everest" by Leonard Wibberly.

Some examples of books recommended for grades nine and ten are "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee; "All Quiet On The Western Front" by Erich Remarque; "The Longest Day" by Cornelius Ryan; "Lord Of The Rings" series by J. R. R. Tolkien; "Murder Must Advertise" by Dorothy Sayers.

Copies of the list may be obtained by writing to Headmaster, Northridge Preparatory School, 805 Burning Bush Lane, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. Phone number is 827-2838.

Northridge Preparatory is a new independent school founded by parents of the greater Chicago area. Its purpose is to help families provide their sons a challenging academic program along with personal character formation.

The school is presently enrolling boys in grades seven through ten. It is planned that one grade will be added each year until a full secondary school including grades 11 and 12 is formed by September, 1979. The school opened last September.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Nancy Drew:

(Continued from page 27)

New detective techniques have also allowed the teenaged sleuths to solve their mysteries faster.

But with the incorporation of more sophisticated crime-solving techniques, the new stories have lost some of that quality that allowed us to believe that we too could be Nancy Drew or Frank Hardy.

Indeed, in "The Sign of the Twisted Candles," (1933) Mrs. Adams explains how Nancy just happens to be involved in so many crimes in what seems to be the otherwise peaceful community of River Heights.

"No doubt all of us have scores of times rubbed elbows with some refugee from justice, or have figured in some unimportant incident which actually was one link in a long chain of mystery and adventure. Few of us, though, have trained our power of observation and deduction as Nancy had, although by studying her methods it should not be at all impossible for any intelligent reader to learn them."

It was passages like that that made us peer slyly at fellow spectators at a basketball game hoping that the afternoon would somehow be spiced up by spying a smuggler or counterfeiter who had just happened to walk into our hometown gym. We faithfully read each volume, telling ourselves that if we just paid attention to Nancy's techniques, we too would shortly be on the trail of criminals.

The Hardys and Nancy have fared better than The Bobbsey Twins in their rewrites. The original Bobbsey Twins book "The Mystery of Baby May" was about a baby girl the Bobbseys find abandoned on their doorstep. The rewrite retains only the title: Baby May has become a baby elephant from Indian guarding a bagful of jewels being sought by thieves.

Pressures from ethnic groups have caused some of the books to be rewritten as they're reprinted. While the Hardy Boys were hardly anti-Semitic with Phil Cohen as a best friend, it must have been more than some could endure to read Phil in "The Missing Chums," (1928) saying "Oy, what a fine day you pick for your trip!"

In "The Tower Treasure," (1927) an Italian grocer named Rocco professed "I sell da good fruit at da good price." Even the stereotype of the Irish policeman was portrayed as Riley the cop walked his beat dreaming of corned beef and cabbage at day's end.

The disappearance of the Irish stereotype was the last radical change the Bayport and River Heights police have undergone since the beginning of the series. Perhaps to set a good example for young readers, the



Hardys and Nancy now solve crimes with the cops rather than in spite of them.

While Nancy was prone to rolling her eyes over the police botching up a good thing, it was the Hardys who blatantly made fun of the local cops, as they did of Chief Collig in "The Tower Treasure":

"Chief Ezra Collig, of the Bayport Police force, was a burly, red-faced individual, much given to telling long-winded stories."

"Usually, Collig was to be found reclining in a swivel chair in his office, with his feet on the desk, reading the comic papers or polishing up his numerous badges."

In the new versions, in the interest of law and order, attitudes have changed. Although the police don't seem much more effective than they were fifty years ago, in the "Flickering Torch" rewrite Chief Collig is a new man:

"In the morning, Frank and Joe stopped at headquarters to see Chief Collig. He was a husky man with a weathered face, who

had often cooperated with Fenton Hardy on his cases and was fond of Frank and Joe."

One element of the Nancy Drew books that needs no adapting is her liberated lifestyle. Even Ms. Magazine has condoned Nancy as a role model for children. Her dashing about in her car to solve mysteries was radical when the originals appeared, and Nancy was often confronted by those who disapproved of her, as in "Nancy's Mysterious Letter":

"I know you are Nancy Drew," mimicked the stranger. "I've seen you go flibberty-jibbet in your auto many a time. When I was a girl, girls stayed home and learned to cook and sew and mind their own business, not to go gallivantin' around in swell autos and waited on hand and foot. I declare I don't know what the world is coming to."

But, don't forget, Nancy was supposed to be just an average girl and Mrs. Adams was careful to inject Nancy with a few doses of traditional femininity.

Even the Hardy Boys are now allowing girlfriends Iola Morton and Callie Shaw to help solve mysteries rather than merely pack lunches. The boys have also taken a greater romantic interest in the girls.

In the old version the more mature 18-year-old Frank made no bones about liking Callie although he appeared never to have a sexual urge. It was 16-year-old Joe who was portrayed in "The Tower Treasure" to be virtually allergic to women:

"Joe, who was shy in the presence of girls, professed a lofty scorn for all members of the other sex, particularly those of high school age, but had once grudgingly admitted that Iola Morton was 'all right, for a girl.' This, from him, was high praise."

In the new versions the boys take the girls on dates without a second thought.

In "The Sky Phantom" Nancy's best friend Bess Martin has two boys on the line; handsome cowboy Chuck and the ever-faithful Dave, and even receives a proposal of marriage from the cowboy. While one can only suppose Chuck and Bess had time to get to know each other well enough while Nancy was dashing off in search of clues, no hint of sexual pleasures will ever appear in the books as long as Mrs. Adams is writing them.

She believes that besides being "fast-moving and exciting," the "high moral tone" of the stories is one of the qualities that keeps her books so popular. "No vulgarity, no profanity, no sex, yet each contains a good mystery, holding the readers' interest from page one to the end," she said.

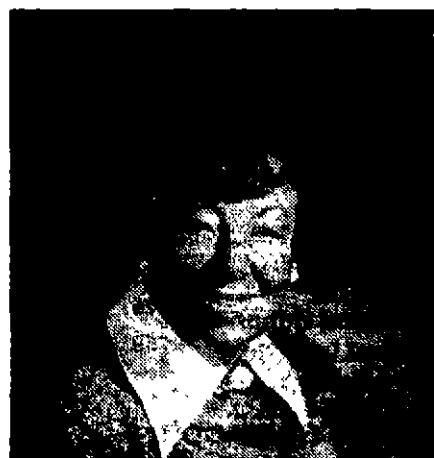
"Nancy's friends, boys and girls, remain friends who love to help her solve mysteries. There is a nice healthy camaraderie among them all. The books have been safe and sane reading for three generations," she said.

Nancy and the Hardys have survived the years. Bayport and River Heights have seen almost as much non-fatal crime as New York City, yet Nancy, Frank and Joe remain clean-cut do-gooders.

No one claims to know exactly why the young sleuths have endured while others have fallen by the wayside, the Stratemeyer formula of nice clever kids involved in exciting adventures seems to have worked. The basic themes go on, with only the trappings succumbing to modernization.

How long can Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys maintain their popularity?

"These books have been known to three generations," Mrs. Adams said. "Who can guess how many more they will go?"



Carolyn Keene

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Bernadine M. Rechner

Stamp notes



Tips for starting a stamp collection

Stamp collecting is an easy hobby to begin and an inexpensive one to maintain. You can work on stamps alone or in groups, move to another phase of the hobby for a change of pace and know that many people have, at one time or another, been lured to the field just like you.

"Philately," which is stamp collecting's official name includes a number of postal items which are collectible. What you decide to collect depends on your own personal interest.

Many collectors begin by acquiring individual stamps, either used or unused (mint), from a single country — the United States, France, Germany. A world-wide collection is stamps from all the countries and a topical collection is concerned with what appears on the stamp itself regardless of the country which issued it. Topical collectors look for seashells on stamps, scouts on stamps, ships,

trains, flowers, buildings and almost any other subject you can think of.

Canceled (used) stamps can be had for pennies each, some of them free — from the mail that comes into your own home. And you have the knowledge that they were used for their original purpose — to carry mail from one place to another. Mint stamps have not been used at all, are more expensive but are never obliterated by a heavy cancellation and you don't have to worry about the inks running when you soak them off envelopes.

A good, beginner's album, in which to mount your stamps, will cost about \$10 and have pictures of most of the stamps issued for your particular collection. Buy an album that is not permanently bound — one that has removable pages and can be added to as each year passes; they're called loose-leaf or two-post binders and any stamp dealer will be happy to show you his complete line.

To mount the stamps in your album you should use stamp hinges. They are tiny bits of thin, gummed paper which are attached to the stamp and then to the album page. They do not damage your stamp or your album and when dry, they are completely removable. Never use cellophane tape, glue or any kind of paste. They will all ruin your stamps. A package of 1000 hinges will cost about \$1; buy the 'pre-folded' — they're easiest to use.

You should also buy a stamp tongs for handling your stamps. Once you get used to

using them, your own fingers will be too clumsy for the job. Practice with them by cutting paper into the size of stamps and pretending you're sorting through stamps or mounting them in your album. A stamp tongs will cost about \$1 and will protect your stamps from the oil in your fingertips. Don't, however, use an eyebrow tweezers — they're too sharp and may cut your stamps.

You will not need tongs or hinges for a first day cover collection but you should purchase an album with see-through sleeves, or glassine envelopes, to protect them. First day covers are envelopes which have been stamped with a new adhesive on the day it was issued, or shortly after, and canceled "First Day of Issue." You can use plain, small envelopes or purchase 'cacheted' envelopes — those with a drawing on the left side — from your dealer. The U.S. Postal Service now permits a collector to mail unstamped, self-addressed envelopes to the First Day postmaster who will affix the stamp and mail them back or you can buy the new stamps locally, put them on the self-addressed envelope and send them to the First Day city for cancellation. Be sure you buy a good grade of envelope and place a piece of cardboard inside so they do not get wrinkled in the mail on their return. You may want to use peelable labels for your return address so you can remove them and have clean first day covers when they come back to you.

Collectors also include post cards, embossed envelopes (those printed with the

'stamp') and postal stationery items such as aerogrammes in their collections.

A good way to acquire basic knowledge about any subject, including stamp collecting, is to borrow a book about it from the children's section of the public library. And while you're there, check the adult reference section for the Scott Stamp catalogs. Scott Publishing Company numbers each and every postal item issued in the world and is the major system for identifying the items in your collection.

If you're collecting United States, United Nations, or Canada and its Provinces, H. E. Harris and Co. puts out a semi-annual paperback called "Postage Stamp Prices" — a useful little book which uses Scott numbers and costs about \$2 from most stamp dealers.

Another useful little book is called "Stamps and stories" and is available at your local post office for about \$2.

If you have any questions, please send them to me in care of "Stamp Notes, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006" and I'll try to answer them. If personal replies are requested, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Shelby Lyman

On chess



BEGINNER'S CORNER — Hint and explanation: a queen sacrifice, a "smothered king," and a double check are the elements.

Chess like other sports is foremost an expression of the human spirit.

A case in point is the achievement of the Burlington, Vermont high school chess team, which recently won the U.S. high school championship tournament in Cleveland, Ohio. A team from Crescenta Valley High School, Los Angeles, finished second while Bronx Science High School of New York City took third.

How did a small city with a population of 50,000 successfully compete with the traditionally dominant metropolitan chess areas?

The basis for success, according to William McGrath — a teacher at Burlington's Edmunds Junior High School and the inspiration and iron will which has guided the school chess program — was a combination of love for the game, passionate application, objectivity and self-criticism, and the voluntary support of an ever increasing segment of the Burlington community. It is notable that in 1975 the ratio of U.S. Chess Federation members to population in Burlington was the highest of any city in the country.

A high point in Cleveland, incidentally, was the individual victory by team member Christopher Richmond over Yasser Seirawan

of Crescenta Valley, who is most likely the strongest player of his age in the world today.

What is next on the agenda for the new champions?

It is hoped a match by mail with an exceedingly strong team from the Central Pioneer Palace of Moscow!

The much anticipated quarter-final Candidates Match between Soviet grandmaster and ex-World Champion Tigran Petrosian and the self-proclaimed "defector" Victor Korchnoi turned out to be a dud. Perhaps because of the nervousness of the players, the games were marred by errors.

Korchnoi won the match 5½-4½.

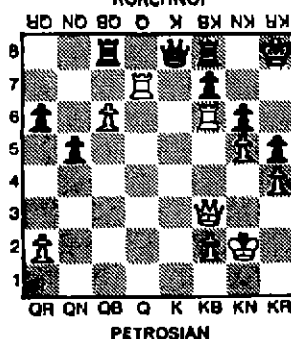
Below is Petrosian's lone victory.

Petrosian	Korchnoi
1. P-Q4	N-KB3
2. N-KB3	P-Q4
3. P-B4	P-K3
4. N-B3	P-B4
5. PxQP	NxP
6. P-K4	NxN
7. PxN	PxP
8. PxP	B-N5ch
9. B-Q2	BxBch
10. QxB	O-O
11. B-QB4	N-B3
12. O-O	P-QN3
13. KR-K1	B-N2
14. QR-Q1	N-K2
15. P-Q5	PxP
16. PxP	N-B4
17. N-K5	N-Q3
18. N-B6	BxN
19. PxB	NxB
20. Q-B4	N-Q3
21. RxN	Q-B2
22. P-N3	P-KR3
23. Q-K5	QR-B1
24. Q-Q5	K-R2
25. R-K4	K-N1
26. K-N2	P-R3

SOLVE-IT

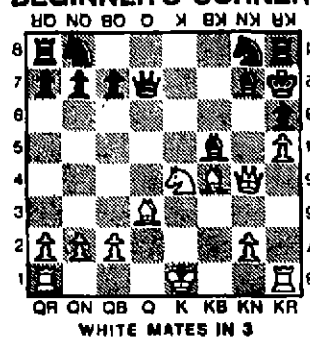
AFTER 35...Q-K1

KORCHNOI



PETROSIAN

BEGINNER'S CORNER



WHITE MATES IN 3

27. P-KR4	P-QN4
28. P-N4	K-R2
29. R-K3	K-R1
30. P-N5	P-KR4
31. R-Q2	KR-K1
32. Q-B3	P-N3
33. R(2)-Q5	R-B1
34. R-B6	Q-K2
35. R-Q7	Q-K1
36. RxNP(a)	Q-K4
37. QxP mate.	

a) If 36...PxR, then 37 Q-B9ch etc.

Solution to BEGINNER'S CORNER: 1 Q-N6ch!! BxQ; 2 N-N5ch! PxN; 3 PxB mate.

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Indoor gardening for the whole family

By Judith Helmund

Perhaps you and your family are planting flowers and vegetables to enjoy later this summer. Here are some indoor gardening projects that might be fun to try, too:

1. Find out about roots.

Here are two projects that will help you see how roots grow and bring nourishment to plants.

You will need:

A quart jar.

A piece of blotting paper or several paper towels.

Lima bean seeds (you can use dried beans but be sure they are not "pre-soaked").

First, soak about a dozen beans overnight in enough water to cover them. They will look wrinkly and the skins will be split. If you open one or two very carefully you will see the

tiny plant, ready to grow. You will even see a tiny leaf curled up and waiting.

Now line the jar with the blotting paper or toweling, fit it securely around the inside of the jar, then wet it by putting a little water in the jar and letting the paper absorb it.

Very carefully push the beans down between the paper and the side of the jar.

Replace the jar cover.

Watch each day to be sure the paper stays moist.

In a very few days you will see the roots begin to grow. When the leaves begin to appear take the top off the jar. This little plant will not last long, but will show you what goes on under the ground when you plant things.

2. Another project which is fun may be done with a good fat onion and a jar. The

onion should sit about halfway down in the jar. Take three or four toothpicks and stick them into the onion at regular intervals all around the middle. Fill the jar with water and set the onion in the jar, placing the pale brown root beginnings in the water. The roots will "come to life" and begin to grow. After a while green sprouts will appear too.

3. Plant a dozen seeds in egg shells.

You will need:

Flower or vegetable seeds.

An egg carton.

Egg shells and small scissors.

Soil.

As you use eggs save the larger halves of the shells or blow the eggs by making a small hole in one end of the shell, a pinhole in the other. Blow through the pinhole to expel the egg.

With small scissors trim the top of the shell to make a smooth edge (if using blown eggs cut off about one-quarter of the top of the shell).

Place shells in an empty egg carton — you may want to decorate them with marking crayons or water colors — just remember, they are very fragile.

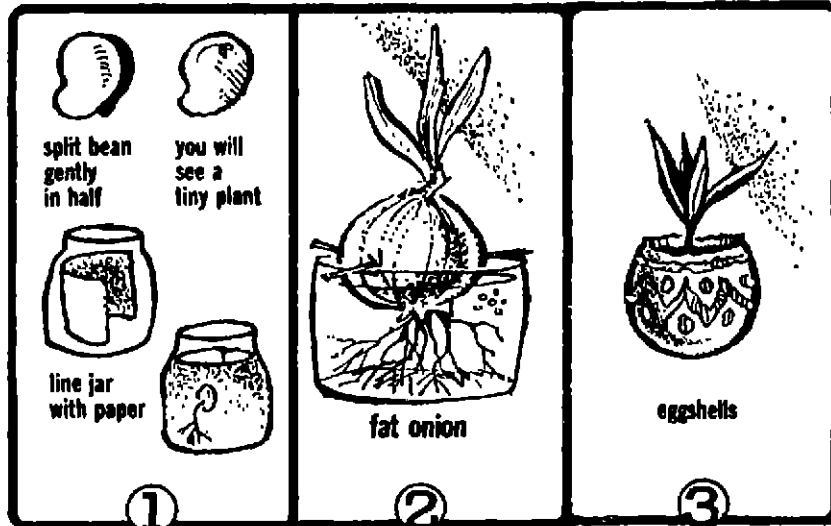
Fill each shell within about quarter inch of the top with the soil.

Plant a few seeds in each, then water them, put them in a sunny window and watch them grow.



When the plants are too big for their little pots, plant them outdoors. To move them to the garden just dig a small hole and carefully peel away the eggshell before planting.

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)



Olga knows



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spring into summer with a smile on your face, Ari. This week is a whirly one and you are the dervish. You hum through days ahead in tune with the universe. Week ends on key of D-sharp, for dream, drama and drollery.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Abandon yourself to these last few days of spring, Taurus, by getting out of doors and tramping in the woods. But don't go pogo. Take friend/lover with you. Salute summer with the toss of a Frisbee or Yo-Yo. At heart you are a child, Taurus, and Mother Nature loves you. So does Olga.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take time to go barefooting, Gem, for the cool grass under your tootsies will have you feeling like a ten-year-old. Fling your bones under a tree and just watch the ants work and the worms wiggle. The wonders of nature surround you. Summer welcomes you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Happy Birthday, Moonbaby! Because you love home and family more than any other sign you are sometimes known as the great parent of the Zodiac. Self-doubt is your weakness, however, and must be watched for it can lead to depression. In year ahead you move into new, more demanding cycle. You do more than just cope. You grow.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Current life-style comes into question. A frank discussion is in order, Leo, and you must instigate it. You deal from position of strength if you put all cards on the table. In final shuffle you wind up with the pot.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Outside forces may pull you in wrong direction, Virgo, so keep one eye on your rear-view mirror at all times. Conserve time, energy. Don't permit Gloomy Gus to glom onto you and sap your strength. Week of decisions ends on firm note of determination.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Get mandatory tasks done, Libra, and then hang out sign: GONE FISHIN'. June is for enjoying. Tell one who would have you hot-footing it day and night to go shinny up a waxed rope. **SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): Tatty old memories return. Fight the blues with whatever is handy. You may think your lot is as bitter as bile, but without bile, no one can live. On last day, Scorp, the Sun warms your shoulders and your faith is renewed. Thank heaven.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Each of us must sometimes play the fool, Sag, and this just happens to be your week. Still, week can be unusually productive. Don't be flabbergasted when you arrive at a new state of awareness through backdoor entrance.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Life is not a bowl of cherries, Cap, it is a game of checkers, so study rules of the game. Surrender one to take two; don't make two moves at one time; move up, not down; and when you get to top, you can move as you like.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): A lie mixed with a little truth is difficult to determine. Offer may be made. What you see ain't necessarily what you gonna get, Aquari, so be foxy. Study words to Cap for secret message to you.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): You must change your ways concerning personal matter, Pisces. True, "once an error is learned, it is hard to unlearn" . . . but, it is not impossible to unlearn. Strength and inspiration come from unexpected source. Week cuddles to a close.

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Movie making: lights, camera, inaction

Thomas Connery got up at 5:30 a.m. Friday and went to awaken his teen-aged children.

Nancy was the first, but it didn't take much to get her out of bed. "I didn't sleep a wink," she told him. "I was too nervous."

FRIDAY WAS GOING to be a big day for the Connerys.

They were going to be in a movie. The scene wasn't going to be long — no more than a flash on the screen — but it was going to be part of a major

picture called "A Wedding," being filmed on location in the Chicago area.

Connery was as excited as anybody else going to the filming in Oak Park. "It's so much different. It's something out of the ordinary," Connery observed. "You know, you get up doing the same thing day in, day out, and all of a sudden, it's something different. It's exhilarating."

SON WILLIAM CONNERY'S marriage last month to Diane Louko was,

Byline report

John Lampinen



in essence, the reason they were all going to be in the movie.

The wedding ceremony for the picture was being shot at Grace Episco-

pal Church, 924 Lake St., Oak Park. When director Robert Altman was surveying the scene, he noticed that there was another church directly across the street, and it sparked an idea.

The movie could show wedding parties emerging from both churches at the same time. Wedding records were checked at Carson, Pirie Scott and Co. The 21 persons in the Connery wedding was the largest group Carson's had handled this year.

Carson's called the Connerys eight weeks ago, and asked them if they would like to reenact their wedding as the second wedding party in the movie. The bride and groom would get \$100, everybody else would get \$20 each, and their wedding would go down on film.

THERE WAS NO hesitation on anybody's part to do it. They would be glad to do it, they said, even if they weren't paid for it.

They got down to Oak Park at about

9 a.m. Friday. A woman told them to have some coffee and look around until they were called for their scene. The men tried on their newly rented tuxes for final alterations.

After trying his on, William Connery went down with his attendants to examine the set.

"They have never told me what to do. That's the way they work it," he said. "They just told me it's a hurry

(Continued on Page 3)

Commodities fraud alleged

by KURT BAER

A federal crackdown on multi-million dollar fraudulent trading schemes that might involve as many as 700 Chicago area commodity brokers was announced Friday by U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner.

Skinner said that some types of illegal trading have been going on at the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange for 20 years.

He estimated the number of brokers engaged in illegal trading as being less than half of the approximately 1,400 traders on the two exchanges.

SKINNER SAID Friday that criminal charges have been placed against seven commodity brokers, one commodity solicitor and one commodity customer.

The first phase of the investigation focused on fraud in the trading of soybean futures. Federal investigators

are continuing to check trading practices in other commodity markets, he said.

The indictments mark the first time that criminal commodity statutes have been used in cases in which customers have been defrauded and trades have been made for the purpose of evading taxes, Skinner said.

SKINNER SAID the allegedly illegal trades affect consumers in two ways.

First, they are defrauded as taxpayers when trades are rigged in order to evade taxes on capital gains, he said.

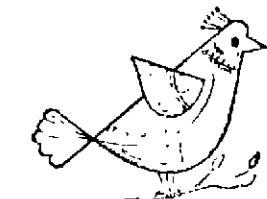
Second, consumers are affected by commodity prices in such areas as "the price you and I pay for bread," Skinner said.

He said it was impossible to estimate the dollar value of the allegedly illegal trades, or the extent to which they affected commodity prices.

Skinner also declined to identify the other commodity markets under investigation. He said he has had the full cooperation of both the Board of Trade and the Mercantile Exchange.

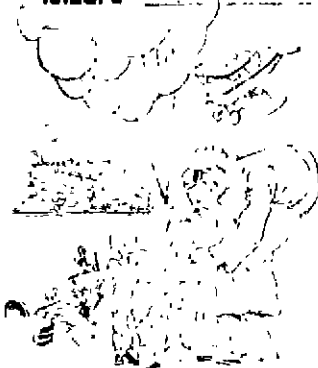
CHICAGO'S commodities exchanges are the world center for trading farm products, such as hogs, cattle and grain. Gold and foreign currency also are traded.

All trading is done through brokers, (Continued on Page 3)



This morning in The Herald

Leisure



Summer Fun Time

In today's Leisure

Summer fun is what Leisure is all about this week. Walking tours of Chicago, suggestions on museums, historical societies, tours, and attractions to visit this summer. Stories on the 15 major theme parks in the United States. A special children's books section with review by young people. This is a section to read and to save until school begins.

SPEAKING ON THE FIFTH anniversary of the Watergate break-in, Judge John J. Sirica Friday said he treated defendant G. Gordon Liddy harshly because Liddy never expressed regret that "he caused a lot of trouble in this country." — Page 6.

WOE FOR THE WEEKEND. It's expected to be mostly cloudy and cooler today with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s and low in the lower 60s. Sunday may clear with sunny skies and high in the lower 80s. — Page 2.

Index is on Page 2



THERE ARE ONLY two ways to beat the kind of muggy weather that the Northwest suburbs have been wrapped in for the past few days. One way is air conditioning, and

the other is the way Erik Higgins, 15, and Jay Babler, 14, did it—a cool dip in the water. Erik and Jay, both of Palatine, found a nearby lake Friday before the rains

came. Saturday's relief may come in the form of more rain and slightly cooler temperatures.

(Photo by Craig Camp)

Residents speak up over noise ills

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Judith Aronson didn't mind waiting around half the day to get a chance to speak her piece. Anything was better than returning home to the nerve-rattling roar of jets flying overhead.

"I'd rather be here than at home today. It's just too noisy there," she said.

The Park Ridge woman was one of many persons who testified Friday before the Illinois Pollution Control Board at the Skokie Public Library. One way or another, they were all there because of the jet noise that plagues Des Plaines, Mount Prospect,

Elk Grove and other municipalities bordering O'Hare International and airports across the nation.

FRIDAY WAS THE first day of hearings on a proposal by Atty. Gen. William Scott to require publicly owned airports in Illinois to cut aircraft noise at airport borders to 75 decibels by 1980 and to 65 decibels by 1985. Airport noise at O'Hare Airport often reaches 120 decibels.

Scott has not proposed how to cut the noise levels but is asking the airports to devise a noise abatement plan.

The next public hearing on the pro-

posal is set for July 8 in the Bensenville Village Hall. Other hearings are being considered — including a possible hearing in Des Plaines — but they have not been scheduled.

A wide variety of persons Friday supported the proposal, including Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Volberding, housewives, a University of Illinois professor, an aide to U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and the principal of an elementary school.

PILOTS, AIRPORT operators and airline officials spoke in opposition to the attorney general's plan.

Of all those testifying at the hear-

ing, none was more vehement than Martin Butler, mayor of Park Ridge. At one point in his speech, Butler addressed the airline officials directly, giving them the blame and the responsibility for airport noise.

"You created the problem, you profit from it, now you get rid of it," he said.

The mayor said he constantly receives "phone calls from citizens in tears who cannot sleep because of the airport noise."

HE SAID attempts to ease the problem on the national level have reaped (Continued on Page 5)

Wholesale coffee price drop won't show in cup

Shoppers won't reap the benefit of a 30-cent per pound drop in wholesale Folger and General Foods coffee prices for several weeks, supermarket officials said Friday.

General Foods, the largest domestic coffee producer, announced it was reducing the wholesale price of its ground roast coffees by 30 cents, to \$3.71 per pound, effective Monday.

The General Foods cut, the third in five weeks, came after Folger Coffee Co., a division of Cincinnati-based Procter & Gamble Co., reduced the list price on its ground coffee by 30 cents, to \$3.68 a pound, effective immediately.

"It will take weeks to take effect for most retailers," Dick Holenstine, a coffee buyer for A&P Food Stores in Chicago, said. "It will depend on their supply on hand," he said, adding that the purchase of coffee generally drops during the summer.

THERE ARE SOME indications during the past few months that coffee prices are

stabilizing," Mike Hatt of Jewel Food Stores said.

Wholesale price changes usually have no impact on retail prices for several weeks, depending on supply and consumer demand, Hatt said.

Jewel's house brand, Royal Jewel, sells for \$3.69 a pound, Hills Bros for \$3.79 per pound, and Maxwell House for \$3.95. On June 27, 1976, the average price per pound for those brands was \$2.09 at Chicago area Jewel stores, Hatt said.

Coffee sales "are running 15 to 20 per cent below" normal sales levels, Hatt said.

Since May 12, Folger has decreased its ground coffee prices by 75 cents. The price cuts are attributed to green coffee price declines.

Since May 13, General Foods has decreased its ground coffee prices by 40 cents.

A spokeswoman for Hills Bros. Coffee Inc., the No. 3 roaster, said: "We're studying the situation, but we're still at \$4.03 a pound."

House votes 'no' on abortion aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Friday voted for the second time in a year to ban use of federal funds for abortions for poor women, an issue that probably will be resolved by the Supreme Court.

The antiabortion amendment, approved 201 to 155, was put into a \$61.3 billion money bill that the House approved and sent to the Senate.

The measure would fund the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare in the 1978 fiscal

year that starts Oct. 1.

REP. HENRY HYDE, R-Ill., offered the amendment, which bans use of federal funds for all abortions, making no exception even if a woman's life is endangered by pregnancy.

The abortion issue was the most explosive in the big money bill, but it also includes a ban — approved Thursday — on use of funds for bus- ing children to schools that are paired or merged into clusters to achieve racial integration.

Another civil rights oriented provision was watered down before being added to the bill by voice vote Friday. It prohibits HEW from using quotas to enforce antidiscrimination laws in job hiring and promoting and in admissions to educational institutions.

THE HYDE ABORTION amendment passed the House last year and was modified in House-Senate conference to make an exception for women whose lives are endangered by pregnancy.

A U.S. District Court ruled the provision unconstitutional on grounds it violated the equal rights clause in the 14th Amendment and the case is expected to be determined by the Supreme Court.

Hyde said. "We think more about animals than we do children. For instance, today is whale survival day. Legislation has been passed to protect snail darts, whales and dolphins but no one seems concerned about the open season on unborn children."



A LOW-FLYING jet takes off over Higgins Road on the north side of O'Hare International Airport. The photo shows the awesome size of the jet, but can't show the rear that dogs its path.

Residents speak loudly over jet noise pollution

(Continued from Page 1)

only small gains. He appealed to the state as the last chance for significant action on noise abatement.

"We are faced with a callous, indifferent, hypocritical bureaucracy that is totally subservient to the airline owners," he said.

"If the half million people who are affected by airport noise cannot look to the pollution control board for relief, where can we turn?" he said.

Airline industry officials expressed concern that the proposed regulations might increase aircraft disasters. Some noise proposals call for aircraft to use less power at takeoff.

They said airport regulations should be drafted on a national level so that pilots do not have to deal with a wide range of flight procedures.

"I CAN GUARANTEE you this will adversely affect safety," airline pilot Jerry Pride said.

University of Illinois Professor Sheldon Ploger disagreed, saying noise reduction doesn't have to come from a change in flight procedures.

"Isn't the answer in Washington?" Charles Goldstein, an attorney for the Airline Pilots Assn. asked.

"No, I don't think the answer is in Washington. I don't think the answer is ever in Washington. The problem is in Washington," Ploger replied.

THE PROBLEM may or may not be in Washington, but the noise definitely is at O'Hare airport. Mrs. Ellen Poulson said she moved away from a suburb near the airport because the noise was tearing her family apart.

Plants, not doctor green at calls made to cure

by JEFF TREMBLE

The "doctor" has been making house calls for a month, but has yet to join the AMA or raise his rates. And, his house visits still are free.

But despite the unbeatable deal, Douglas Whalen has seen a decline in demand for his services as a "plant doctor."

Whalen, 24, decided in early May that he would expand his job as manager of the Mount Prospect Park District Friendship Park Conservatory, 395 Algonquin Rd., to include house calls to care for residents' sick plants. He estimates he has made 20 calls since then, but requests have slowed in the last two weeks.

WHALEN BELIEVES the slowdown might be due to a misunderstanding among residents that he only treats houseplants, which need more care in the early spring. "I also treat outdoor plants of all kinds," he said.

"I diagnosed one case over the phone and later went to the house to treat another plant without knowing it was the same place," he said. "The owner showed me the plant I had treated over the phone, and I had diagnosed it right. It looked just fine."

"I went to treat a sick rubber plant, and ended up checking every plant in the house. Then I went outside and checked all those plants, and ended up making landscaping suggestions."

"The most common ailment Whalen encounters is over-watering."

"People don't understand that indoor plants in a plastic pot just don't need much water," Whalen said. He recommends putting plants outside in the shade and letting them dry almost completely before watering.



DOUGLAS WHALEN

The "doctor" plans to continue his service, but hopes to get more customers. His visiting day is Tuesday, and he can handle four "patients" each day.

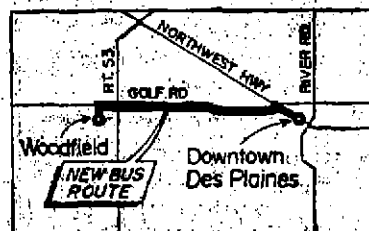
Woodfield bus to start service for 5 suburbs

A new commuter bus route to Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg will begin Sunday.

The suburbs which will be served include Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg. The Regional Transportation Authority and the North Suburban Mass Transit District will operate the bus line.

There will be no charge to passengers using the new route during the first two weeks of service. The round-trip fare beginning July 8 will be 50 cents.

Route No. 209 will originate at the Chicago and North Western Ry. Sta-



A NEW BUS route linking Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, with suburbs to the east will operate seven days a week beginning Sunday.

tion in downtown Des Plaines and travel on Northwest Highway to State Road.

THE BUS WILL travel around Cumberland Circle to Golf Road and continue west to Woodfield.

The bus will stop along the route weekdays on the half-hour between 5:50 a.m. and 6:20 p.m. Saturday service will be hourly from 7:20 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. Sunday service will be on the hour from 9:20 a.m. to 5:20 p.m.

The new route is considered an important part of the suburban bus network because for the first time it extends RTA bus service through Rolling Meadows to Schaumburg.

THE ROUTE IS designed to connect with the Chicago and North Western Ry., as well as bus routes to Evanston, Randolph Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Des Plaines intra city routes.

Eastbound riders may transfer buses at the Des Plaines station and travel as far as Evanston. The new route provides Evanston residents with transportation to Woodfield.

The bus will stop every few blocks along the route. Riders may flag the bus down if it is at a point where the driver can pull safely over to the side of the road.

Taxes won't buy Dist. 214 hot dogs

by HOLLY HANSON

Taxpayers won't be footing the bill for foot-longa served by High School Dist. 214 to thank residents who worked to defeat the Elk Grove Township unit school district referendum.

Because of public sentiment and legal advice, the Dist. 214 Board of Education decided this week to hold off payment of the \$2,050 tab for the picnic attended by about 3,000 unit district opponents last month at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Supt. Edward Gilbert said the board will explore ways other than using public money to pay the bill, which includes \$1,972 for food and labor and \$87.57 for postage to mail out postcard invitations.

THE FOOD, HOT dogs, potato salad, rolls, brownies and lemonade, was prepared by four Elk Grove High School cafeteria workers and served by Dist. 214 administrators and board members.

Board member Richard Bachhuber said one way to pay the tab would be through public donations. He said the board "is in no rush" to make the payment because the money is owed to Elk Grove High School which has already paid the food vendors' bills. He said the board began to receive complaints about the expenditure at-

ter newspaper stories appeared about it, and decided to seek an opinion from its legal counsel.

Dist. 214 attorneys said nothing in the Illinois School Code prohibits spending public funds in that way, but no provision in the code approves it, Gilbert said.

BOARD MEMBER John Gmitro said the legal opinion is "the only thing that changed our (the board's) view. If we'd had any qualms, we'd have sought a lawyer's opinion first."

Bachhuber said the board examined "its feelings and motives" and determined that thanking the unit district opponents was in order. But "on second thought, this was not the way to do it," he said.

St. John's festival set this weekend

Carnival rides, live entertainment and Greek food will give Des Plaines a Greek flavor today through Sunday at the St. John's Greek Orthodox Church annual three-day festival.

The festival will be at the church, 2350 Dempster St., and will feature a bazaar throughout the weekend with jewelry, paintings and handmade goods from around the world.

Special events will include after-

Gilbert said the Dist. 214 administration center has received only about six complaints, and added he does not think the board has acted in response to public outcry.

"If the Dist. 214 board makes an error in judgment, they're willing to face the facts and rectify the situation," he said. "It's in keeping with the way the board has functioned over the years."

Defeated by better than a 2-to-1 margin, the unit district referendum would have combined 21 Elk Grove Township Dist. 99 schools, Elk Grove High School and Forest View High School under one school board and administration.

noon shows today and Sunday with clowns, puppets, jugglers, ventriloquists and magicians. Greek dancing Saturday night and musical entertainment Sunday night are also planned.

The festival opens at 3 p.m. Saturday and noon Sunday. Admission is \$1 after 5 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

mate of DeLuca's, Thursday testified DeLuca boasted to him how he murdered the Columbos and solicited him to murder two of his former employees to whom he allegedly admitted killing the Columbos.

Childs, who is awaiting trial on three counts of robbery, said he was testifying in exchange for a promise of leniency by prosecutors. Childs admitted he had a criminal record of narcotics traffic, forgery and armed robbery.

Prosecutors Monday are expected to wrap up their case against Miss Columbo and DeLuca. Defense attorneys then will call their own witnesses.

Judge R. Eugene Pincham told jurors they could expect the defense to complete its case by Friday. The trial began May 18.

Witness says Patty 'calm, relaxed'

by DAVE IBATA

A defense witness Friday testified Patricia Columbo appeared calm and relaxed the morning after she allegedly murdered her family.

Danielle McDonald, a personnel recruiter for Meyercoed Co., Carol Stream, said she interviewed Miss Columbo for a secretarial job on the morning of May 8, 1976, and found her "calm, relaxed, answering questions intelligently, pleasant, outgoing, an energetic individual."

Mrs. McDonald, of Hinsdale, testified in an attempt by defense attorneys to convince jurors Miss Columbo's behavior the morning after the murders showed she did not commit them.

MISS COLUMBO, 20, and her lover, Frank DeLuca, 39, are being tried for

the May 4, 1976, murders of her parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother, Michael, 13, in their Elk Grove Village home.

Mrs. McDonald, under cross-examination by prosecutors, said Miss Columbo lied about her age, her work experience and whether she was married. Miss Columbo also gave DeLuca as a job reference, Mrs. McDonald said.

Prosecutors allowed Mrs. McDonald to testify, interrupting their own presentation of witnesses, when defense attorneys said Mrs. McDonald would not be available to testify when the defense starts calling its witnesses next week.

Stanton Bloom, a defense attorney for DeLuca, Friday cross-examined Clifford X. Childs, 29. Childs, a cell-

Dist. 214 wrapup

Administrators get pay raises

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education this week awarded merit pay raises to top level administrators.

Money for the raises came from \$200,799 approved for administrators pay boosts for 1977-78. The amount is 7 per cent of the 1976-77 total administrative salaries.

Supt. Edward Gilbert earlier received a 10 per cent increase in salary and fringe benefits.

Administrators receiving increases approved Monday by the board of education included Roderick McLennan, associate superintendent for instructional services, whose salary increased from \$37,200 to \$39,900. Robert Weber, associate superintendent for business services, from \$37,200 to \$39,900. and Robert Cudney, assistant superintendent for personnel services, from \$34,000 to \$37,000.

District coordinators receiving increases were W. David Whiteside, from \$31,450 to \$33,375; John Flah, from \$28,325 to \$30,125; Charles Miller, from \$31,300 to \$33,375; Marvin Christensen, from \$28,300 to \$31,000; Alfred Snap, from \$31,175 to \$33,375; Edward Fischer, from \$31,175 to \$33,375; Richard Krimman, from \$30,230 to \$32,900; Warren Collier, from \$31,300 to \$33,375; Lawrence Jensen, from \$31,450 to \$33,375.

Other administrators receiving raises were Regina Wollenscroft, director of food services, from \$22,150 to \$23,150 and Thomas Cosgrove, director of physical plant, from \$28,150 to \$30,350.

Principals receiving increases were Bruno Wakra, Arlington High School, from \$36,200 to \$38,000; Clarence Miller, Buffalo Grove High School, from \$34,600 to \$37,100; Donald Ring, Elk Grove High School, from \$33,800 to \$36,000; Jack Martin, Forest View High School, from \$34,300 to \$37,000; and Roland Geins, Hershey High School, from \$34,100 to \$36,000.

Other principals receiving pay increases were Edward Spacepan, Prospect High School, from \$34,500 to \$37,000; Robert House, Rolling Meadows High School, from \$35,000 to \$38,100; and Thomas Shirley, Wheeling High School, from \$36,200 to \$38,600.

Under the terms of a contract negotiated with the board by the Dist. 214 teachers union, teachers will receive an average 3.5 per cent salary increase in 1977-78.

Elk Grove weight room OKd

Elk Grove High School will have a fully equipped weight training room next year.

The board approved allocation of \$3,300 plus a \$1,500 loan to the Elk Grove Grenadiers Booster Club for equipment for the weight room.

The room will be in an area now used for a visiting team locker room, a storage area and coaches office. The cost of conversion will be paid from funds already allocated to the school and will be reduced through volunteer labor from the Booster Club. A 100-square yard carpet costing \$1,000 will be paid for from 1977-78 building alteration funds.

The Booster Club has agreed to pay the \$1,500 loan by fall of 1978.

Dist. 63 wrapup

\$15,000 lease OKd for IBM computer

A \$15,000-a-year expense for leasing an IBM computer was approved this week by the East-Maine Dist. 63 Board of Education.

The data processing system will be needed for a program-by-program cost breakdown soon to be required by the state, district business manager James E. Bowen said. The computer will be programmed to do the district's payroll by Jan. 1, Bowen said.

Smith to chair legislation panel

Board member Richard Smith has been named chairman of a new board committee that will stay abreast of proposed legislation relating to the school district. Board members Penny Larson and Jeannene Oestreich also are on the committee, which will be advised by Bowen.

Apollo report provokes outburst

A report that school officials were considering closing Apollo Junior High School, 10100 Des Rd., Des Plaines, provoked an outburst from several parents at the meeting.

One parent told the board Apollo is "the pride of this community" and urged the board to use the power of positive thinking as a means to solve the district's declining enrollment and financial problems.

Finance committee chairwoman Penny Larson said no decisions had been reached on which schools to close and said the report was unfounded.

Dateline: Televisionland

Herald TV writer Diane Mermigas will transmit her "Today on TV" column from California this week to tune you into special previews of the networks' new fall programs.

Follow Diane each day as she screens the new season line-up, meets the TV personalities and probes the policy and philosophy of the network bosses behind these television premiers.



THE HERALD
...we're all you need

THE HERALD

Des Plaines

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Movie making: lights, camera, inaction

Thomas Connery got up at 5:30 a.m. Friday and went to awaken his teen-aged children.

Nancy was the first, but it didn't take much to get her out of bed. "I didn't sleep a wink," she told him. "I was too nervous."

FRIDAY WAS GOING TO be a big day for the Connerys.

They were going to be in a movie. The scene wasn't going to be long — no more than a flash on the screen — but it was going to be part of a major

picture called "A Wedding," being filmed on location in the Chicago area.

Connery was as excited as anybody else going to the filming in Oak Park.

"It's so much different. It's something out of the ordinary," Connery observed. "You know, you get up doing the same thing day in, day out, and all of a sudden, it's something different. It's exhilarating."

SON WILLIAM CONNERY'S marriage last month to Diane Louke was,

Byline report

John Lampinen



in essence, the reason they were all going to be in the movie.

The wedding ceremony for the picture was being shot at Grace Episco-

pal Church, 924 Lake St., Oak Park. When director Robert Altman was surveying the scene, he noticed that there was another church directly across the street, and it sparked an idea.

The movie could show wedding parties emerging from both churches at the same time. Wedding records were checked at Carson, Pirie Scott and Co. The 21 persons in the Connery wedding was the largest group Carson's had handled this year.

Carson's called the Connerys eight weeks ago, and asked them if they would like to reenact their wedding as the second wedding party in the movie. The bride and groom would get \$100, everybody else would get \$20 each, and their wedding would go down on film.

THERE WAS NO hesitation on anybody's part to do it. They would be glad to do it, they said, even if they weren't paid for it.

They got down to Oak Park at about

9 a.m. Friday. A woman told them to have some coffee and look around until they were called for their scene. The men tried on their newly rented tuxes for final alterations.

After trying his on, William Connery went down with his attendants to examine the set.

"They have never told me what to do. That's the way they work it," he said. "They just told me it's a hurry

(Continued on Page 3)

Commodities fraud alleged

by KURT BAER

A federal crackdown on multi-million dollar fraudulent trading schemes that might involve as many as 700 Chicago area commodity brokers was announced Friday by U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner.

Skinner said that some types of illegal trading have been going on at the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange for 20 years.

He estimated the number of brokers engaged in illegal trading as being less than half of the approximately 1,400 traders on the two exchanges.

SKINNER SAID Friday that criminal charges have been placed against seven commodity brokers, one commodity solicitor and one commodity customer.

The first phase of the investigation focused on fraud in the trading of soybean futures. Federal investigators

are continuing to check trading practices in other commodity markets, he said.

The indictments mark the first time that criminal commodity statutes have been used in cases in which customers have been defrauded and trades have been made for the purpose of evading taxes, Skinner said.

SKINNER SAID the allegedly illegal trades affect consumers in two ways.

First, they are defrauded as taxpayers when trades are rigged in order to evade taxes on capital gains, he said.

Second, consumers are affected by commodity prices in such areas as "the price you and I pay for bread," Skinner said.

He said it was impossible to estimate the dollar value of the allegedly illegal trades, or the extent to which they affected commodity prices.

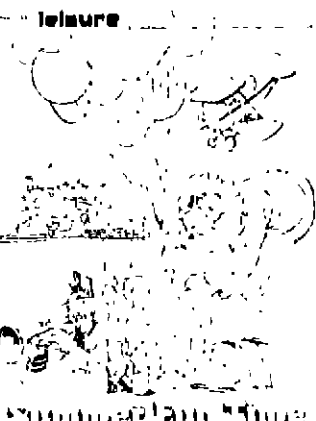
Skinner also declined to identify the other commodity markets under investigation. He said he has had the full cooperation of both the Board of Trade and the Mercantile Exchange.

CHICAGO'S commodities exchanges are the world center for trading farm products, such as hogs, cattle and grain. Gold and foreign currency also are traded.

All trading is done through brokers, (Continued on Page 3)



This morning in The Herald



Summer fun time

Summer fun is what Leisure is all about this week. Walking tours of Chicago, suggestions on museums, historical societies, tours, and attractions to visit this summer. Stories on the 15 major theme parks in the United States. A special children's books section with review by young people. This is a section to read and to save until school begins.

SPEAKING ON THE FIFTH anniversary of the Watergate break-in, Judge John J. Sirica Friday said he treated defendant G. Gordon Liddy harshly because Liddy never expressed regret that "he caused a lot of trouble in this country." — Page 6.

WOE FOR THE WEEKEND. It's expected to be mostly cloudy and cooler today with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s and low in the lower 60s. Sunday may clear with sunny skies and high in the lower 80s. — Page 2.

Index is on Page 2



THERE ARE ONLY two ways to beat the kind of muggy weather that the Northwest suburbs have been wrapped in for the past few days. One way is air conditioning, and

the other is the way Erik Higgins, 15, and Jay Babler, 14, did it—a cool dip in the water. Erik and Jay, both of Palatine, found a nearby lake Friday before the rains

came. Saturday's relief may come in the form of more rain and slightly cooler temperatures.

(Photo by Craig Camp)

Chief can order psych test: judge

An Illinois Appellate Court judge has ruled that Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher has the right to order a psychiatric exam for Wheeling Police Lt. Thomas Conte.

Conte filed suit last year in the Illinois Appellate Court seeking to block Horcher's order requiring him to undergo a psychiatric exam. Horcher ordered the examination after Conte allegedly struck a prisoner in September 1975.

Judge Glenn Johnson Thursday ruled that a police chief alone has the authority to order psychiatric examinations for any officer without a hearing before the fire and police

commission. The commission reviews personnel problems and policy in the fire and police departments.

WHEELING VILLAGE Atty. John Burke said the case "is probably the first of its kind in Illinois."

Conte was unavailable for comment Friday.

The order stems from a 1975 incident in which Conte allegedly struck a prisoner with a slapjack. The prisoner allegedly had begun fighting with a policeman during an interrogation.

The man, Raymond Nilles of Buffalo Grove, had been arrested for drunken driving. Conte said, however,

he used the slapjack only to restrain the man from fighting with police. Nilles later pleaded guilty in court to charges of drunken driving and aggravated assault against a policeman, Conte said.

Conte's suit claimed that Horcher's order was unlawful and that police officials gave him no notice of an investigation into that incident. Conte contends he is entitled to a full investigation of the matter.

Conte originally filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court seeking to block a Horcher directive that Conte take a psychiatric exam, but the measure was dismissed.



Thomas Conte

House votes 'no' on abortion aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Friday voted for the second time in a year to ban use of federal funds for abortions for poor women, an issue that probably will be resolved by the Supreme Court.

The antiabortion amendment, approved 201 to 135, was put into a \$61.3 billion money bill that the House approved and sent to the Senate.

The measure would fund the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare in the 1978 fiscal

year that starts Oct. 1.

REP. HENRY HYDE, R-Ill., offered the amendment, which bans use of federal funds for all abortions, making no exception even if a woman's life is endangered by pregnancy.

The abortion issue was the most explosive in the big money bill, but it also includes a ban — approved Thursday — on use of funds for bus-ing children to schools that are paired or merged into clusters to achieve racial integration.

Another civil rights oriented provision was watered down before being added to the bill by voice vote Friday. It prohibits HEW from using quotas to enforce antidiscrimination laws in job hiring and promoting and in admissions to educational institutions.

THE HYDE ABORTION amendment passed the House last year and was modified in House-Senate conference to make an exception for women whose lives are endangered by pregnancy.

A U.S. District Court ruled the provision unconstitutional on grounds it violated the equal rights clause in the 14th Amendment and the case is expected to be determined by the Supreme Court.

Hyde said, "We think more about animals than we do children. For instance, today is whale survival day. Legislation has been passed to protect snail darts, whales and dolphins but no one seems concerned about the open season on unborn children."

Wholesale coffee price drop won't show in cup

Shoppers won't reap the benefit of a 30-cent per pound drop in wholesale Folger and General Foods coffee prices for several weeks, supermarket officials said Friday.

General Foods, the largest domestic coffee producer, announced it was reducing the wholesale price of its ground roast coffees by 30 cents, to \$3.71 per pound, effective Monday.

The General Foods cut, the third in five weeks, came after Folger Coffee Co., a division of Cincinnati-based Procter — Gamble Co., reduced the list price on its ground coffee by 30 cents, to \$3.68 a pound, effective immediately.

"It will take weeks to take effect for most retailers," Dick Hol-jenstine, a coffee buyer for A&P Food Stores in Chicago, said. "It will depend on their supply on hand," he said, adding that the purchase of coffee generally drops during the summer.

THERE ARE SOME indications during the past few months that coffee prices are

stabilizing," Mike Hatt of Jewel Food Stores said.

Wholesale price changes usually have no impact on retail prices for several weeks, depending on supply and consumer demand, Hatt said.

Jewel's house brand, Royal Jewel, sells for \$3.69 a pound, Hills Bros for \$3.79 per pound, and Maxwell House for \$3.95. On June 27, 1976, the average price per pound for those brands was \$2.09 at Chicago area Jewel stores, Hatt said.

Coffee sales "are running 15 to 20 per cent below" normal sales levels, Hatt said.

Since May 12, Folger has decreased its ground coffee prices by 75 cents. The price cuts are attributed to green coffee price declines.

Since May 13, General Foods has decreased its ground coffee prices by 40 cents.

A spokeswoman for Hills Bros. Coffee Inc., the No. 3 roaster, said: "We're studying the situation, but we're still at \$4.03 a pound."



A LOW-FLYING jet takes off over Higgins Road on the north side of O'Hare International Airport. The photo shows the awesome size of the jet, but can't show the roar that dogs its path.

Residents speak loudly over jet noise pollution

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Judith Aronson didn't mind waiting around half the day to get a chance to speak her piece. Anything was better than returning home to the nerve-rattling roar of jets flying overhead.

"I'd rather be here than at home today. It's just too noisy there," she said.

The Park Ridge woman was one of many persons who testified Friday before the Illinois Pollution Control Board at the Skokie Public Library. One way or another, they were all there because of the jet noise that plagues Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove and other municipalities bordering O'Hare International and airports across the nation.

FRIDAY WAS THE first day of hearings on a proposal by Atty. Gen. William Scott to require publicly owned airports in Illinois to cut aircraft noise at airport borders to 75 decibels by 1980 and to 65 decibels by 1985. Airport noise at O'Hare Airport often reaches 120 decibels.

Scott has not proposed how to cut the noise levels but is asking the airports to devise a noise abatement plan.

The next public hearing on the proposal is set for July 8 in the Bensenville Village Hall. Other hearings are being considered — including a possible hearing in Des Plaines — but they have not been scheduled.

A wide variety of persons Friday supported the proposal, including Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Volberding, housewives, a University of Illinois professor, an aide to U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and the principal of an elementary school.

PILOTS, AIRPORT operators and airline officials spoke in opposition to the attorney general's plan.

Of all those testifying at the hearing, none was more vehement than Martin Butler, mayor of Park Ridge. At one point in his speech, Butler addressed the airline officials directly, giving them the blame and the responsibility for airport noise.

"You created the problem, you profit from it, now you get rid of it," he said.

The mayor said he constantly receives "phone calls from citizens in tears who cannot sleep because of the

airport noise."

HIE SAID attempts to ease the problem on the national level have reaped only small gains. He appealed to the state as the last chance for significant action on noise abatement.

"We are faced with a calous, indifferent, hypocritical bureaucracy that is totally subservient to the airline owners," he said.

"If the half million people who are affected by airport noise cannot look to the pollution control board for relief, where can we turn?" he said.

Airline industry officials expressed concern that the proposed regulations might increase aircraft disasters. Some noise proposals call for aircraft to use less power at takeoff.

They said airport regulations should be drafted on a national level so that pilots do not have to deal with a wide range of flight procedures.

"I CAN GUARANTEE you this will adversely affect safety," airline pilot Jerry Pride said.

University of Illinois Professor Sheldon Plager disagreed, saying noise reduction doesn't have to come from a change in flight procedures.

"Isn't the answer in Washington?" Charles Goldstein, an attorney for the Airline Pilots Assn. asked.

"No, I don't think the answer is in Washington, I don't think the answer is ever in Washington. The problem is in Washington," Plager replied.

THE PROBLEM may or may not be in Washington, but the noise definitely is at O'Hare airport. Mrs. Ellen Poulson said she moved away from a suburb near the airport because the noise was tearing her family apart.

1910 Harmonymen concert set Sunday

The public is invited to attend a free performance by the 1910 Harmonymen from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday at Wickes Furniture, 351 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The quartet is part of the Arlington Heights chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

Witness says Patty 'calm, relaxed'

by DAVE IBATA

A defense witness Friday testified Patricia Columbo appeared calm and relaxed the morning after she allegedly murdered her family.

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Stanton Bloom, a defense attorney for DeLuca, Friday cross-examined Clifford X. Childs, 29. Childs, a cell-

Rob Roy bill axed by Senate unit

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Senate Local Government Committee Friday killed legislation that would have enabled Wheeling Township officials to consider the purchase of the Rob Roy Golf Course.

On a straight party-line vote, the panel defeated the bill 5 to 4. The legislation would have given townships in Cook County the power to acquire land for open space by using general revenue funds. Rob Roy is located at Camp McDonald and Wheeling Roads.

The new power would have been granted through an amendment attached to a bill sponsored by State

Rep. Penny Pullen, R-Park Ridge, which created new provisions for filling vacancies on township boards.

THE AMENDMENT, which was sponsored in the Illinois House by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, was suggested by Wheeling Township officials.

State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, the Senate sponsor of the bill, said he will try to bypass the committee action later in the session, but the solid Democratic opposition makes it appear that the bill is doomed for this session, which ends Thursday.

During a brief committee hearing, objections were raised to both provisions of the bill. However, Nimrod said he was unable to determine why several Chicago Democrats opposed the legislation.

State Sen. Vince DeMuzio, D-Carlisle, said he voted against the bill because Nimrod had given him difficulty with other legislation early in the week.

KNOWLEDGE OF the Rob Roy purchase surfaced late last month with little discussion by either lawmakers or Wheeling Township officials.

Nimrod said townships already have the authority to acquire open

space by using federal revenue-sharing funds, but the proposed legislation would give the townships condemnation power and the authority to have referendums to sell bonds to acquire the property.

State Sen. Jerome Joyce, D-Reddick, questioned for what purposes the townships can use revenue-sharing money.

Nimrod was unable to explain all the purposes. While Joyce appeared to object to the land acquisition provisions of the bill, he did not explain his specific complaints.

Joyce was not available for comment after the committee hearing.

House calls are pretty green

Doc won't charge arm and a leaf

by JEFF TRIMBLE

The "doctor" has been making house calls for a month, but has yet to join the AMA or raise his rates. And, his house visits still are free.

But despite the unbeatable deal, Douglas Whalen has seen a decline in demand for his services as a "plant doctor."

Whalen, 24, decided in early May that he would expand his job as manager of the Mount Prospect Park District Friendship Park Conservatory, 395 Algonquin Rd., to include house calls to care for residents' sick plants.

He estimates he has made 20 calls since then, but requests have slowed in the last two weeks.

WHALEN BELIEVES the slowdown might be due to a misunderstanding among residents that he only treats houseplants, which need more care in the early spring. "I also treat outdoor plants of all kinds," he said.

"I diagnosed one case over the phone and later went to the house to treat another plant without knowing it was the same place," he said. "The owner showed me the plant I had treated over the phone, and I had

diagnosed it right. It looked just fine.

"I went to treat a sick rubber plant, and ended up checking every plant in the house. Then I went outside and checked all those plants, and ended up making landscaping suggestions."

The most common ailment Whalen encounters is over-watering.

"People don't understand that indoor plants in a plastic pot just don't need much water," Whalen said. He recommends putting plants outside in the shade and letting them dry almost completely before watering.



DOUGLAS WHALEN

Dist. 23 chief gets 11% pay hike

Edward Grodsky, superintendent of Prospect Heights Dist. 23, has received an 11.6 per cent raise for the 1977-78 school year, increasing his salary from \$32,388 to \$36,250.

Raises averaging 8.7 per cent for other top administrators were approved by the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education this week.

Grodsky has been superintendent of Dist. 23 for 10 years. He was given a three-year contract earlier.

The board also approved hiring Robert Marshall, a teacher in Palatine Township Dist. 15, to be assistant principal for MacArthur Junior High School. Marshall, whose salary will be \$19,250, had been assistant principal at MacArthur but resigned to go into business.

ASSISTANT SUPT. Gerald McGovern was given a 12.3 per cent

increase, from \$26,705 to \$30,000. Business Mgr. James Hendren's salary was increased from \$26,160 to \$29,200, an 11.6 per cent raise.

Principals receiving increases were: Philip Arenstein, MacArthur Junior High School, from \$22,140 to \$24,500, 10.6 per cent; Mary Hyczyk, Eisenhower School, from \$22,095 to \$24,400, 9.4 per cent; Donald Graham, Sullivan School, from \$21,687 to \$22,707, 4.6 per cent; and Sally Fredrian, Ross School, from \$19,350 to \$21,000, 8.5 per cent.

Phillip Cornwell, formerly MacArthur Junior High assistant principal recently appointed principal of Muir School, was given a 12.7 per cent increase from \$17,737 to \$20,000.

The board also approved raises averaging 8 per cent for non teaching personnel.

Village servicemen on active duty

On active duty with the armed forces are these Wheeling residents: Army S Sgt. Donald W. Kassel has been assigned with the 5th Infantry Div. at Fort Polk, La. . . Airman Jeffrey A. Purol has completed aircraft maintenance specialist school and is stationed at Elgin AFB, Fla. . . Airman Lois A. Pratt has completed basic training and is stationed at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Diane Koelper has reported for duty at a naval station in Japan. . . Airman Kim H. Petersen has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing basic training. . . Roland K. Kinsland has reenlisted in the Army and will serve with the 716th Military Police Battalion at Fort Riley, Kan.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Village assumes control of Chevy Chase July 1

The Wheeling Park District July 1 expects to take over operation of the Chevy Chase Golf Course, 1003 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Township, David Phillips, park superintendent said.

Phillips said takeover of the golf course has been delayed because the

current owners still are in the process of having a land survey completed.

"Right now, we've tentatively scheduled a closing on the golf course for June 30 and takeover of the operation on July 1," he said.

Park officials have submitted an application and documentation to Lake County officials for a liquor license to continue operation of the bar at the country club. He said the country club currently operates the bar during lunches and the late afternoon hours.

Servicemen earn honors, new ranks

Wheeling servicemen on active duty include: Marine 1st Lt. Robert C. Carlson Jr., has completed the non lawyer course at the Naval Justice School, Newport, R.I. . . Seaman Recruit Brian N. Campbell has graduated from basic quartermaster school, San Diego. . . Pvt. Roberta J. Jensen has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Seaman Robin D. Scott has graduated from basic gunnery school, Great Lakes, Ill. . . Pfc. Mickey L. Thorpe was promoted in rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Calif. . . Seaman Recruit Brian N. Campbell has completed the basic Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn.

Wheeling Park District residents in March approved a \$3.7 million bond issue to purchase and develop the 128-acre golf course and to purchase the Childerly Retreat Home, 506 McHenry Rd.

Plans for development of the golf course include golf, a jogging trail, winter archery, cross country skiing, bike trails, fishing, horseshoe pits, a shuffle board court and outdoor basketball courts.

The park district also plans to use the 48-year-old Tudor-style clubhouse for dancing, exercise classes, yoga, theater and arts and crafts.

COTTONY MAPLE SCALE

A common and injurious pest primarily of silver maple, this species occasionally infests several other species of maples and a variety of other trees including honeylocust, linden, elm, sycamore, box elder and willow. The young scales, hatching from the white cottony masses secrete great quantities of sticky honeydew that drips onto patio furniture, cars and pavement. This turns black when a sooty mold grows in it. The infestations may be heavy enough to kill twigs, branches, and occasionally, entire trees. A summer spray is recommended in early summer and a follow-up spray of dormant oil in the early spring before the leaves emerge.

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Lake County writer: Tim Moran
Education writers: Diane Granar, Sheryl Jedlinski
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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Movie making: lights, camera, inaction

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(Continued on Page 3)

Commodities fraud alleged

by KURT BAER

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are continuing to check trading practices in other commodity markets, he said.

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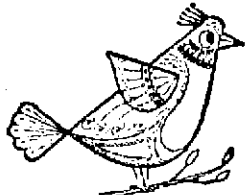
Second, consumers are affected by commodity prices in such areas as "the price you and I pay for bread," Skinner said.

He said it was impossible to estimate the dollar value of the allegedly illegal trades, or the extent to which they affected commodity prices.

Skinner also declined to identify the other commodity markets under investigation. He said he has had the full cooperation of both the Board of Trade and the Mercantile Exchange.

CHICAGO'S commodities exchanges are the world center for trading farm products, such as hogs, cattle and grain. Gold and foreign currency also are traded.

All trading is done through brokers. (Continued on Page 3)



This morning in The Herald



Summer Fun Time In today's Leisure

Summer fun is what Leisure is all about this week. Walking tours of Chicago, suggestions on museums, historical societies, tours, and attractions to visit this summer. Stories on the 15 major theme parks in the United States. A special children's books section with review by young people. This is a section to read and to save until school begins.

SPEAKING ON THE FIFTH anniversary of the Watergate break-in, Judge John J. Sirica Friday said he treated defendant G. Gordon Liddy harshly because Liddy never expressed regret that "he caused a lot of trouble in this country." — Page 6.

WOE FOR THE WEEKEND. It's expected to be mostly cloudy and cooler today with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s and low in the lower 60s. Sunday may clear with sunny skies and high in the lower 80s. — Page 2.

Index is on Page 2



THERE ARE ONLY two ways to beat the kind of muggy weather that the Northwest suburbs have been wrapped in for the past few days. One way is air conditioning, and

the other is the way Erik Higgins, 15, and Jay Babler, 14, did it—a cool dip in the water. Erik and Jay, both of Palatine, found a nearby lake Friday before the rains

came. Saturday's relief may come in the form of more rain and slightly cooler temperatures.

(Photo by Craig Camp)

Forest preserve OKs land buy

by TIM NOVAN

The Lake County Forest Preserve District Friday voted to acquire 200 acres just west of a proposed 110-acre flood retention basin near Buffalo Grove.

Coupled with another proposed 50-acre acquisition in the area, the total acreage earmarked for forest preserve development would be 360 acres.

The acquisition of the 200-acre parcel was part of an \$18 million bond issue approved Friday for the purchase of 2,000 acres to be developed by the forest preserve district.

The bond issue will increase taxes by about 6.4 cents for each \$100 of assessed valuation.

THE SITE OF THE proposed retention basin is southwest of Arlington Heights and Checker roads, along Buffalo Creek.

The Forest preserve district also voted to proceed with acquisition of the 110-acre flood retention basin site as part of an agreement with the Village of Buffalo Grove and the Cook County Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Under the agreement, the MSD will provide the funds to purchase the 110 acres and build a dam. Funds from

the MSD will be set aside in an escrow account.

THE VILLAGE WILL maintain the dam and the forest preserve district will purchase the property through its condemnation powers and maintain the land.

An additional 50 acres is to be acquired by the forest preserve district with 50 per cent financing through the U.S. Dept. of Conservation, said county board member Glenn Miller. The board Friday voted to apply for a \$340,000 grant to buy the property.

THE SIZE OF THE BOND issue

was a surprise to many board members since the land acquisition committee last week had recommended a \$17 million bond issue over the objections of acquisitions committee chairman Roland Sandee. He favored a \$14 million bond issue.

Board member F. T. (Mike) Graham made the successful motion for the \$18 million issue after a Graham motion for a \$19 million issue failed. The \$18 million issue was approved 13-6 with Helen Ameneola, John Briddle, Lester Harman, Matthew Mihalic, Janet Morrison and Alice Shorts (Continued on Page 5)

Wholesale coffee price drop won't show in cup

Shoppers won't reap the benefit of a 30-cent per pound drop in wholesale Folger and General Foods coffee prices for several weeks, supermarket officials said Friday.

General Foods, the largest domestic coffee producer, announced it was reducing the wholesale price of its ground roast coffees by 30 cents, to \$3.71 per pound, effective Monday.

The General Foods cut, the third in five weeks, came after Folger Coffee Co., a division of Cincinnati-based Procter & Gamble Co., reduced the list price on its ground coffee by 30 cents, to \$3.68 a pound, effective immediately.

"It will take weeks to take effect for most retailers," Dick Hollenstine, a coffee buyer for A&P Food Stores in Chicago, said. "It will depend on their supply on hand," he said, adding that the purchase of coffee generally drops during the summer.

THERE ARE SOME indications during the past few months that coffee prices are

stabilizing," Mike Hatt of Jewel Food Stores said.

Wholesale price changes usually have no impact on retail prices for several weeks, depending on supply and consumer demand, Hatt said.

Jewel's house brand, Royal Jewel, sells for \$3.69 a pound, Hills Bros for \$3.79 per pound, and Maxwell House for \$3.95. On June 27, 1976, the average price per pound for those brands was \$2.09 at Chicago area Jewel stores, Hatt said.

Coffee sales "are running 15 to 20 per cent below" normal sales levels, Hatt said.

Since May 12, Folger has decreased its ground coffee prices by 75 cents. The price cuts are attributed to green coffee price declines.

Since May 13, General Foods has decreased its ground coffee prices by 40 cents.

A spokeswoman for Hills Bros. Coffee Inc., the No. 3 roaster, said: "We're studying the situation, but we're still at \$4.03 a pound."

House votes 'no' on abortion aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Friday voted for the second time in a year to ban use of federal funds for abortions for poor women, an issue that probably will be resolved by the Supreme Court.

The antiabortion amendment, approved 201 to 155, was put into a \$61.3 billion money bill that the House approved and sent to the Senate.

The measure would fund the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare in the 1978 fiscal

year that starts Oct. 1.

REP. HENRY HYDE, R-Ill., offered the amendment, which bans use of federal funds for all abortions, making no exception even if a woman's life is endangered by pregnancy.

The abortion issue was the most explosive in the big money bill, but it also includes a ban — approved Thursday — on use of funds for bus-ing children to schools that are paired or merged into clusters to achieve racial integration.

Another civil rights oriented provision was watered down before being added to the bill by voice vote Friday. It prohibits HEW from using quotas to enforce antidiscrimination laws in job hiring and promoting and in admissions to educational institutions.

THE HYDE ABORTION amendment passed the House last year and was modified in House-Senate conference to make an exception for women whose lives are endangered by pregnancy.

A U.S. District Court ruled the provision unconstitutional on grounds it violated the equal rights clause in the 14th Amendment and the case is expected to be determined by the Supreme Court.

Hyde said, "We think more about animals than we do children. For instance, today is whale survival day. Legislation has been passed to protect snail darts, whales and dolphins but no one seems concerned about the open season on unborn children."



A LOW-FLYING jet takes off over Higgins Road on the north side of O'Hare International Airport. The photo shows the awesome size of the jet, but can't show the roar that dogs its path.

Residents speak loudly over jet noise pollution

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Judith Aronson didn't mind waiting around half the day to get a chance to speak her piece. Anything was better than returning home to the nerve-rattling roar of jets flying overhead.

"I'd rather be here than at home today. It's just too noisy there," she said.

The Park Ridge woman was one of many persons who testified Friday before the Illinois Pollution Control Board at the Skokie Public Library. One way or another, they were all there because of the jet noise that plagues Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove and other municipalities bordering O'Hare International and airports across the nation.

FRIDAY WAS THE first day of hearings on a proposal by Atty. Gen. William Scott to require publicly owned airports in Illinois to cut aircraft noise at airport borders to 75 decibels by 1980 and to 65 decibels by 1985. Airport noise at O'Hare Airport often reaches 120 decibels.

Scott has not proposed how to cut the noise levels but is asking the airports to devise a noise abatement plan.

The next public hearing on the proposal is set for July 8 in the Bensenville Village Hall. Other hearings are being considered — including a possible hearing in Des Plaines — but they have not been scheduled.

A wide variety of persons Friday supported the proposal, including Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Volberding, housewives, a University of Illinois professor, an aide to U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill., and the principal of an elementary school.

PILOTS, AIRPORT operators and airline officials spoke in opposition to the attorney general's plan.

Of all those testifying at the hearing, none was more vehement than Martin Butler, mayor of Park Ridge. At one point in his speech, Butler addressed the airline officials directly,

giving them the blame and the responsibility for airport noise.

"You created the problem, you profit from it, now you get rid of it," he said.

The mayor said he constantly receives "phone calls from citizens in tears who cannot sleep because of the airport noise."

HE SAID attempts to ease the problem on the national level have reaped only small gains. He appealed to the state as the last chance for significant action on noise abatement.

"We are faced with a callous, indifferent, hypocritical bureaucracy that is totally subservient to the airline owners," he said.

"If the half-million people who are affected by airport noise cannot look to the pollution control board for relief, where can we turn?" he said.

Airline industry officials expressed concern that the proposed regulations might increase aircraft disasters. Some noise proposals call for aircraft to use less power at takeoff.

They said airport regulations should be drafted on a national level so that pilots do not have to deal with a wide range of flight procedures.

"I CAN GUARANTEE you this will adversely affect safety," airline pilot Jerry Pride said.

University of Illinois Professor Sheldon Plager disagreed, saying noise reduction doesn't have to come from a change in flight procedures.

"Isn't the answer in Washington?" Charles Goldstein, an attorney for the Airline Pilots Assn. asked.

"No, I don't think the answer is in Washington, I don't think the answer is ever in Washington. The problem is in Washington," Plager replied.

THE PROBLEM may or may not be in Washington, but the noise definitely is at O'Hare airport. Mrs. Ellen Poulson said she moved away from a suburb near the airport because the noise was tearing her family apart.

Witness says Patty 'calm, relaxed'

by DAVE IBATA

A defense witness Friday testified Patricia Columbo appeared calm and relaxed the morning after she allegedly murdered her family.

Danielle McDonald, a personnel recruiter for Meyercord Co., Carol Stream, said she interviewed Miss Columbo for a secretarial job on the morning of May 5, 1976, and found her "calm, relaxed, answering questions intelligently, pleasant, outgoing, an energetic individual."

Mrs. McDonald, of Hinsdale, testified in an attempt by defense attorneys to convince jurors Miss Columbo's behavior the morning after the murders showed she did not commit them.

defense attorneys said Mrs. McDonald would not be available to testify when the defense starts calling its witnesses next week.

Stanton Bloom, a defense attorney for DeLuca, Friday cross-examined Clifford X. Childs, 29, Childs, a cellmate of DeLuca's, Thursday testified DeLuca boasted to him how he murdered the Columbos and solicited him to murder two of his former employees to whom he allegedly admitted killing the Columbos.

Childs, who is awaiting trial on three counts of robbery, said he was

Forest Preserve OKs land buy

(Continued from Page 1)

voting against the bond ordinance.

A motion by Mrs. Ameneola to hold an advisory referendum of the bond issue next March was defeated, 12-10.

IN ADDITION to the Buffalo Creek property, land to be acquired by the bond issue includes 180 acres in the Greenbelt Extension and Greenbelt Addition, west of Waukegan; 200 acres in Lyons Woods north of Waukegan; 400 acres to complete a flood basin retention site in Lake Forest; 150 acres in Libertyville Township; 15 acres to complete a forest district site in Grant Township; 440 acres to com-

Changing the plot of his life

by JOHN N. FRANK

Ask Bob Hopkins a question and chances are he'll tell you a story.

Like the one about the problems he had learning to play baseball; or the frustration he felt in the fraternity-dominated social world at college; or the time he rammed his car into a median strip.

Or, what's really important to him, the plans he has to become a great fiction writer.

"I JUST SEE so much I want to talk about and tell people about," says the 22-year-old Buffalo Grove native.

His desire to tell stories is what led Hopkins to seek a career as a writer.

A nearly straight-A student while at Wheeling High School, Hopkins went to college with hopes of a law career. He found, instead, courses he couldn't handle and a social system he didn't like.

During his first two years of college, he drifted, doing badly in school and drinking more than he had in the past.

"EVERYTHING THAT could go wrong went wrong. I was really down," he says. Finally, Hopkins decided to forget about his past failures and live his life for the moment.

"You've got your shot so why not take it? Life on earth is only 60 or 70 years. If I have life eternal afterwards, why don't I take my shots? he reasoned.

So, as the winter of his junior year began, he examined what he wanted to do.

"I've always been a little different than the rest of the kids. I think I've put in a lot more thinking about myself than the average person," Hopkins says.



Bob Hopkins

kings says. "Still, underneath, I like to relate to people."

HE STRUGGLED through early writing efforts, devoting hundreds of hours to the basics.

His stories emphasize fast-changing

scenes and strong, often violent emotions. They deal with themes of friendship, betrayal and frustration.

Hopkins says he draws on his own experiences to build his stories and mold his characters.

And shaping those characters has taught him something about the pitfalls of being a writer, he says.

"It's something you put so much of yourself into it's easy to become conceited. I've got to have enough belief in myself to do stories, yet on the other hand I've got to keep my head in the ballpark," Hopkins says.

IN JUNE, ONLY a week after graduation from Augustana College in Rock Island, he enrolled in a writing workshop attended by about 60 writers and was awarded a \$25 first prize for fiction writing.

"Some people say they write for

themselves. I don't. I love to show it off, I love to show it to everyone," says Hopkins, who has been published in Augustana's literary magazine.

"It's something I can do that's unique. I've got a long way to go, but I'm going to keep my eyes open for opportunities and who knows?" Hopkins shrugs.

He currently is seeking a job as a disc jockey in the Rock Island area. Radio work is something he likes and he thinks it will give him the time he needs to write.

"I may wind up working at a 7-Eleven and writing, but I'm not worried about it. A few years ago, I would have been terrified," Hopkins says.

But a few years ago, Bob Hopkins didn't know where he was going. Now, he's taking his shots.

Rob Roy bill axed by Senate unit

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Senate Local Government Committee Friday killed legislation that would have enabled Wheeling Township officials to consider the purchase of the Rob Roy Golf Course.

On a straight party-line vote, the panel defeated the bill 5 to 4. The legislation would have given townships in Cook County the power to acquire land for open space by using general revenue funds. Rob Roy is located at Camp McDonald and Wheeling Roads.

The new power would have been granted through an amendment attached to a bill sponsored by State

Rep. Penny Pullen, R-Park Ridge, which created new provisions for filling vacancies on township boards.

THE AMENDMENT, which was sponsored in the Illinois House by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, was suggested by Wheeling Township officials.

State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, the Senate sponsor of the bill, said he will try to bypass the committee action later in the session, but the solid Democratic opposition makes it appear that the bill is doomed for this session, which ends Thursday.

During a brief committee hearing, objections were raised to both provisions of the bill. However, Nimrod said he was unable to determine why several Chicago Democrats opposed the legislation.

State Sen. Vince DeMuzio, D-Carlinville, said he voted against the bill because Nimrod had given him difficulty with other legislation early in the week.

KNOWLEDGE OF the Rob Roy purchase surfaced late last month with little discussion by either lawmakers or Wheeling Township officials.

Nimrod said townships already have the authority to acquire open space by using federal revenue-sharing funds, but the proposed legislation would give the townships condemnation power and the authority to have referendums to sell bonds to acquire the property.

State Sen. Jerome Joyce, D-Reddick, questioned for what purposes the townships can use revenue-sharing money.

Nimrod was unable to explain all the purposes. While Joyce appeared to object to the land acquisition provisions of the bill, he did not explain his specific complaints.

Joyce was not available for comment after the committee hearing.

Bike safety rodeo canceled today

A bike safety rodeo planned for Twin Groves School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., today has been canceled because of a lack of volunteers. A safety rodeo scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at Buffalo Grove High School, 1100 Dundee Rd., still will be conducted.

Township subsidy sought for clients



VIVIAN SKOLNICK

A Schaumburg psychotherapist wants township officials to subsidize her fees for those who want her services but are unable to afford them.

Dr. Vivian Skolnick is the director of the Illinois Center for Human Growth and Psychotherapy Inc., 120 W. Golf Rd., where clients pay as much as \$40 for counseling and hypnosis to lose weight, stop smoking and solve child-rearing problems or marital disputes.

"Too many persons get the idea that psychotherapy and hypnosis are hobbies for the rich," she says. "Many of the problems in the community, such as juvenile delinquency, have their roots in the family. If we could get a subsidy, more families could afford our services and many of the problems could gradually be 'erased'."

SHE SAYS SHE plans to ask township officials to establish a sliding fee scale based on each client's income and to use township funds to make up the difference between her normal fee and what the client can afford.

"If I could get enough funds, persons would be able to pay according to need," she explains. "For example, if a person seeks our treatment but can pay only \$3 of the bill, we could

depend on the subsidies to cover the rest."

During psychotherapy, she says, "I try to probe my client's mind to get to the root of the problem. The ultimate goal of psychotherapy is to break down a person's defenses so that the problem can be eliminated."

A client who is "unusually tense" may be hypnotized, she says.

Schaumburg Township already supports the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center at 700 Biesterfeld Rd., Elk Grove Village, that offers similar counseling programs for \$7 per visit.

The mental health center does not use hypnosis, however.

Jordan Rosen, mental health center director, says many of his clients come for counseling "after a major crisis such as when the police have to intervene." Dr. Skolnick, however, says her firm "is geared toward preventive therapy."

Active duty next for servicemen

Buffalo Grove servicemen on active duty include: Airman 1st Class Michael D. Lively has reported for duty at Ft. Belvoir, Wash. . . . Pfc. Dennis Genualdi was promoted in rank while serving with the 82nd Airborne Div. at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Midshipman 2nd Class Richard J. Yasky has been named to the dean's and superintendent's lists at the U.S. Naval Academy. . . . Ensign Michael J. Obuchowski has graduated from the Navy's aviation indoctrination course. . . . Army Pvt. Michael L. Dieter has been assigned to the 82nd Airborne Div. at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

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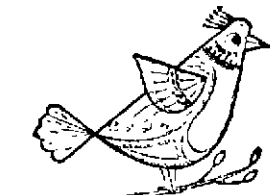
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All trading is done through brokers. (Continued on Page 3)



This morning in The Herald



Summer fun time In today's Leisure

Summer fun is what Leisure is all about this week. Walking tours of Chicago, suggestions on museums, historical societies, tours, and attractions to visit this summer. Stories on the 15 major theme parks in the United States. A special children's books section with review by young people. This is a section to read and to save until school begins.

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WOE FOR THE WEEKEND. It's expected to be mostly cloudy and cooler today with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s and low in the lower 60s. Sunday may clear with sunny skies and high in the lower 80s. — Page 2.

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THERE ARE ONLY two ways to beat the kind of muggy weather that the Northwest suburbs have been wrapped in for the past few days. One way is air conditioning, and

the other is the way Erik Higgins, 15, and Jay Babler, 14, did it—a cool dip in the water. Erik and Jay, both of Palatine, found a nearby lake Friday before the rains

came. Saturday's relief may come in the form of more rain and slightly cooler temperatures.

(Photo by Craig Camp)

Teen program goes into parks

A youth program aimed at reducing vandalism in Palatine parks by offering teen-agers something constructive to do will be expanded this summer.

"We found out from the police that they were having a lot of problems in the parks," said Mitch Bruski of, of The Bridge, Palatine, a youth counseling service, which is conducting the program. "People living nearby were upset with the vandalism and things going on there. Since we're in the kid business, we thought we should put 'Outreach' in the parks."

The Outreach program was conducted on a limited basis last sum-

mer, Bruski said, but this year three women and two men will be at the parks five days a week, Tuesday through Saturday.

"WE'LL SPEND the evenings there because that's when the problems are," Bruski said. He said the program will run from 7 to about 10:30 p.m. each of the five days.

"Ideally, the kids themselves will come up with the ideas," Bruski said. "One of the things is to get them to throw Frisbees instead of beer bottles. We're prepared for all sorts of crafts things."

Bruski said the program will in-

clude the showing of movies with free popcorn.

"The first night we brought watermelon and the kids loved it," Bruski said.

He said the Outreach program is taking a preventative role.

"WE'RE NOT MAKING any attempt to get into the policeman's role," Bruski said. "We're not going to be able to reach every kid. We're hoping to reach the kids who might have gotten into trouble otherwise."

Bruski said The Bridge is trying to be creative in dealing with bored teen-agers.

"One of the reasons kids get into trouble is because they're bored," he said. "We heard that one of the problems is that kids are carving up tables. We'd like to get a totem pole and have them carve that and then maybe paint it."

Bruski said the stereo-equipped Bridge van is ready to follow the teen-agers to which ever park they gather in.

"They (the teens) are kind of mobile, they take their bikes and go around to all the parks," he said. "Wherever the kids go, we'll go."

(Continued on Page 5)

House votes 'no' on abortion aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Friday voted for the second time in a year to ban use of federal funds for abortions for poor women, an issue that probably will be resolved by the Supreme Court.

The antiabortion amendment, approved 201 to 155, was put into a \$61.3 billion money bill that the House approved and sent to the Senate.

The measure would fund the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare in the 1978 fiscal

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The abortion issue was the most explosive in the big money bill, but it also includes a ban — approved Thursday — on use of funds for bus-ing children to schools that are paired or merged into clusters to achieve racial integration.

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Hyde said. "We think more about animals than we do children. For instance, today is whale survival day. Legislation has been passed to protect snail darts, whales and dolphins but no one seems concerned about the open season on unborn children."

Wholesale coffee price drop won't show in cup

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Since May 13, General Foods has decreased its ground coffee prices by 40 cents.

A spokeswoman for Hills Bros. Coffee Inc., the No. 3 roaster, said: "We're studying the situation, but we're still at \$4.03 a pound."

Residents speak up over O'Hare jet noise pollution



A LOW-FLYING jet takes off over Higgins Road on the north side of O'Hare International Airport. The photo shows the awesome size of the jet, but can't show the roar that dogs its path.

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Judith Aronson didn't mind waiting around half the day to get a chance to speak her piece. Anything was better than returning home to the nerve-rattling roar of jets flying overhead.

"I'd rather be here than at home today. It's just too noisy there," she said.

The Park Ridge woman was one of many persons who testified Friday before the Illinois Pollution Control Board at the Skokie Public Library. One way or another, they were all there because of the jet noise that plagues Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove and other municipalities bordering O'Hare International and airports across the nation.

FRIDAY WAS THE first day of hearings on a proposal by Atty. Gen. William Scott to require publicly owned airports in Illinois to cut aircraft noise at airport borders to 75 decibels by 1980 and to 65 decibels by 1985. Airport noise at O'Hare Airport often reaches 120 decibels.

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The next public hearing on the proposal is set for July 8 in the Bensenville Village Hall. Other hearings are being considered — including a possible hearing in Des Plaines — but they have not been scheduled.

A wide variety of persons Friday supported the proposal, including Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Volberding, housewives, a University of Illinois professor, an aide to U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and the principal of an elementary school.

PILOTS, AIRPORT operators and airline officials spoke in opposition to the attorney general's plan.

Of all those testifying at the hearing, none was more vehement than Martin Butler, mayor of Park Ridge.

At one point in his speech, Butler addressed the airline officials directly, giving them the blame and the responsibility for airport noise.

"You created the problem, you profit from it, now you get rid of it," he said.

The mayor said he constantly receives "phone calls from citizens in tears who cannot sleep because of the airport noise."

HE SAID attempts to ease the problem on the national level have reaped only small gains. He appealed to the state as the last chance for significant action on noise abatement.

"We are faced with a callous, indifferent, hypocritical bureaucracy that is totally subservient to the airline owners," he said.

"If the half million people who are affected by airport noise cannot look to the pollution control board for relief, where can we turn?" he said.

Airline industry officials expressed concern that the proposed regulations might increase aircraft disasters. Some noise proposals call for aircraft to use less power at takeoff.

They said airport regulations should be drafted on a national level so that pilots do not have to deal with a wide range of flight procedures.

"I CAN GUARANTEE you this will adversely affect safety," airline pilot Jerry Pride said.

University of Illinois Professor Sheldon Plager disagreed, saying noise reduction doesn't have to come from a change in flight procedures.

"Isn't the answer in Washington?" Charles Goldstein, an attorney for the Airline Pilots Assn. asked.

"No, I don't think the answer is in Washington, I don't think the answer is ever in Washington. The problem is in Washington," Plager replied.

THE PROBLEM may or may not be in Washington, but the noise definitely is at O'Hare airport. Mrs. Ellen Poulson said she moved away from a suburb near the airport because the noise was tearing her family apart.

"A great part of motherhood is being able to hear what's going on. When the jets go over, our family starts shouting and slamming down windows."

"It just ruins your family life. It gets your adrenaline going," she said.

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Spraying will begin momentarily. Call (312) 438-4770 so we may schedule the spraying for you this year.

Ruling on lie tests expected Monday

A judge's ruling on whether International Products and Manufacturing of Palatine can give lie detector tests to employees is scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday in Cook County Circuit Court.

Judge Nathan M. Cohen had been expected to make a decision Friday, but he postponed the ruling until Monday.

day, said Peter R. Meyers, attorney for Local 1114 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union.

The union asked for an injunction on the lie detector tests June 1, after IPM had conducted nine polygraph tests in an effort to find out who was

responsible for starting two fires at the plant, 200 E. Daniels Rd.

Meyers said the union objected to the tests as an invasion of privacy because they included personal questions unrelated to the fires.

IPM agreed to stop giving the tests pending the court decision.

Witness says Patty 'calm, relaxed'

by DAVE IBATA

A defense witness Friday testified Patricia Columbo appeared calm and relaxed the morning after she allegedly murdered her family.

Danielle McDonald, a personnel recruiter for Meyercord Co., Carol Stream, said she interviewed Miss Columbo for a secretarial job on the morning of May 6, 1976, and found her "calm, relaxed, answering questions intelligently, pleasant, outgoing, an energetic individual."

Mrs. McDonald, of Hinsdale, testified in an attempt by defense attorneys to convince jurors Miss Columbo's behavior the morning after the murders showed she did not commit them.

MISS COLUMBO, 20, and her lover, Frank DeLuca, 39, are being tried for

the May 4, 1976, murders of her parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother, Michael, 13, in their Elk Grove Village home.

Mrs. McDonald, under cross-examination by prosecutors, said Miss Columbo lied about her age, her work experience and whether she was married. Miss Columbo also gave DeLuca as a job reference, Mrs. McDonald said.

Prosecutors allowed Mrs. McDonald to testify, interrupting their own presentation of witnesses, when defense attorneys said Mrs. McDonald would not be available to testify when the defense starts calling its witnesses next week.

Stanton Bloom, a defense attorney for DeLuca, Friday cross-examined Clifford X. Childs, 29, Childs, a cellmate of DeLuca's, Thursday testified

DeLuca boasted to him how he murdered the Columbos and solicited him to murder two of his former employees to whom he allegedly admitted killing the Columbos.

Childs, who is awaiting trial on three counts of robbery, said he was testifying in exchange for a promise of leniency by prosecutors. Childs admitted he had a criminal record of narcotics traffic, forgery and armed robbery.

Prosecutors Monday are expected to wrap up their case against Miss Columbo and DeLuca. Defense attorneys then will call their own witnesses.

Judge R. Eugene Pincham told jurors they could expect the defense to complete its case by Friday.

The trial began May 18.

Teen program aims to curb vandalism

(Continued from Page 1)

Bruski said the Palatine Park District has been "very supportive" of the park Outreach program.

"I and the park board are very pleased that The Bridge is making an attempt to reach the youngsters this summer," said Park Director Fred Hall.

THE HERALD
Palatine
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Dateline: Televisionland

Herald TV writer Diane Mermigas will transmit her "Today on TV" column from California this week to tune you into special previews of the networks' new fall programs.

Follow Diane each day as she screens the new season line-up, meets the TV personalities and probes the policy and philosophy of the network bosses behind these television premiers.

THE HERALD
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AND FIND OUT ABOUT A DEAL OF A LIFETIME

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USED

'73 Olds Cutlass	'72 Cougar XR7	'73 T-Bird
Red, 2-Dr., vinyl top, radio, power steering, power brakes, Cutlass Sharp!	Blue, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, buckets, console, whitewalls, Low mileage.	Low miles, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo, loaded.
\$2695	\$2295	\$3495

'73 Gran Torino	'74 Ford F-100 Pickup	'73 Chevy Caprice Classic
2-Dr., power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, V-8 Ready to go!	White, like brand new, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, AM & FM Stereo, air cond.	Burgundy, vinyl roof, velour interior, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, AM & FM stereo radio, air cond.
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Movie making: lights, camera, inaction

Thomas Connery got up at 5:30 a.m. Friday and went to awaken his teen-aged children.

Nancy was the first, but it didn't take much to get her out of bed. "I didn't sleep a wink," she told him. "I was too nervous."

FRIDAY WAS GOING to be a big day for the Connerys.

They were going to be in a movie. The scene wasn't going to be long — no more than a flash on the screen — but it was going to be part of a major

picture called "A Wedding," being filmed on location in the Chicago area.

Connery was as excited as anybody else going to the filming in Oak Park. "It's so much different. It's something out of the ordinary," Connery observed. "You know, you get up doing the same thing day in, day out, and all of a sudden, it's something different. It's exhilarating."

SON WILLIAM CONNERY'S marriage last month to Diane Louko was,

Byline report

John Lampinen



in essence, the reason they were all going to be in the movie.

The wedding ceremony for the picture was being shot at Grace Episco-

pal Church, 924 Lake St., Oak Park. When director Robert Altman was surveying the scene, he noticed that there was another church directly across the street, and it sparked an idea.

The movie could show wedding parties emerging from both churches at the same time. Wedding records were checked at Carson, Pirie Scott and Co. The 21 persons in the Connery wedding was the largest group Carson's had handled this year.

Carson's called the Connerys eight weeks ago, and asked them if they would like to reenact their wedding as the second wedding party in the movie. The bride and groom would get \$100, everybody else would get \$20 each, and their wedding would go down on film.

THERE WAS NO hesitation on anybody's part to do it. They would be glad to do it, they said, even if they weren't paid for it.

They got down to Oak Park at about

9 a.m. Friday. A woman told them to have some coffee and look around until they were called for their scene. The men tried on their newly rented tuxes for final alterations.

After trying his on, William Connery went down with his attendants to examine the set.

"They have never told me what to do. That's the way they work it," he said. "They just told me it's a hurry

(Continued on Page 3)

Commodities fraud alleged

by KURT BAER

A federal crackdown on multi-million dollar fraudulent trading schemes that might involve as many as 700 Chicago area commodity brokers was announced Friday by U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner.

Skinner said that some types of illegal trading have been going on at the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange for 20 years.

He estimated the number of brokers engaged in illegal trading as being less than half of the approximately 1,400 traders on the two exchanges.

SKINNER SAID Friday that criminal charges have been placed against seven commodity brokers, one commodity solicitor and one commodity customer.

The first phase of the investigation focused on fraud in the trading of soybean futures. Federal investigators

are continuing to check trading practices in other commodity markets, he said.

The indictments mark the first time that criminal commodity statutes have been used in cases in which customers have been defrauded and trades have been made for the purpose of evading taxes, Skinner said.

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First, they are defrauded as taxpayers when trades are rigged in order to evade taxes on capital gains, he said.

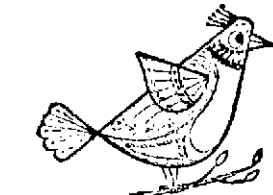
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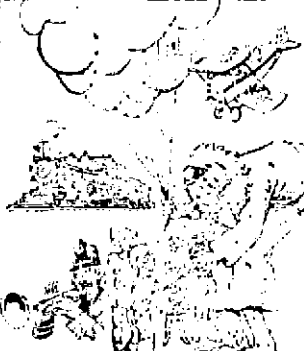
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Leisure



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came. Saturday's relief may come in the form of more rain and slightly cooler temperatures.

(Photo by Craig Camp)

City to try again for water policy

Rolling Meadows city officials will try again next week to set up a summertime lawn sprinkling policy and explain the city's water problems.

Last week the council was to have voted on a law allowing lawn sprinkling with a hand-held hose, but the meeting was recessed so officials could discuss the situation in depth at a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at city hall.

A ban on all outside water use, issued May 28, still is in effect.

CITY MGR. Thomas Palmer says he wants city Engineer James Muldoney to explain in detail the city's

water system before the council takes action on laws regarding conservation. Palmer says the new aldermen need the information and the old ones need a refresher course. Muldoney was absent from last week's meeting.

But Mayor Roland J. Meyer says he sees no need for further discussion. He says the council should have established a permanent summer policy last year.

"What is so different between last year and this year?" he asked. "What are we doing with the information we had last year? Monday night they're

going to try to do what they should have done a year ago."

Last year the city imposed a partial ban for the first half of the summer, but later had to ban all sprinkling. This year, at the suggestion of Public Works Director John Hennessy, the city plans to let residents water their lawns and gardens with hand-held hoses. Automatic sprinklers will be prohibited.

HENNESSY, WHO is on a two-week medical leave of absence, responded to criticism that he took two weeks to prepare a superficial report on his reasons for calling the ban. Hennessy

said he had a report ready two days after he called the ban and that "they were second-guessing me" for the two following weeks. Hennessy declined to say who was second-guessing him.

Palmer said he planned to get a detailed report on the ban to the aldermen, but it became "too comprehensive and detailed" and he decided he would rather have Muldoney talk to the aldermen.

Hennessy called the ban May 28 because one well was not working and two wells began pumping sand and air and had to be shut down temporarily. (Continued on Page 5)

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Of all those testifying at the hearing, none was more vehement than Martin Butler, mayor of Park Ridge. At one point in his speech, Butler addressed the airline officials directly, giving them the blame and the responsibility for airport noise.

"You created the problem, you profit from it, now you get rid of it," he said.

The mayor said he constantly receives "phone calls from citizens in tears who cannot sleep because of the airport noise."

HE SAID attempts to ease the problem on the national level have reaped

only small gains. He appealed to the state as the last chance for significant action on noise abatement.

"We are faced with a calous, indifferent, hypocritical bureaucracy that is totally subservient to the airline owners," he said.

"If the half million people who are affected by airport noise cannot look to the pollution control board for relief, where can we turn?" he said.

Airline industry officials expressed concern that the proposed regulations might increase aircraft disasters. Some noise proposals call for aircraft to use less power at takeoff.

They said airport regulations should be drafted on a national level so that pilots do not have to deal with a wide range of flight procedures.

"I CAN GUARANTEE you this will adversely affect safety," airline pilot Jerry Pride said.

University of Illinois Professor Sheldon Plager disagreed, saying noise reduction doesn't have to come from a change in flight procedures.

"Isn't the answer in Washington?" Charles Goldstein, an attorney for the Airline Pilots Assn. asked.

"No, I don't think the answer is in Washington, I don't think the answer is ever in Washington. The problem is in Washington," Plager replied.

THE PROBLEM may or may not be in Washington, but the noise definitely is at O'Hare airport. Mrs. Ellen Poulson said she moved away from a suburb near the airport because the noise was tearing her family apart.

Woodfield bus to start service for 5 suburbs

A new commuter bus route to Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg will begin Sunday.

The suburbs which will be served include Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg. The Regional Transportation Authority and the North Suburban Mass Transit District will operate the bus line.

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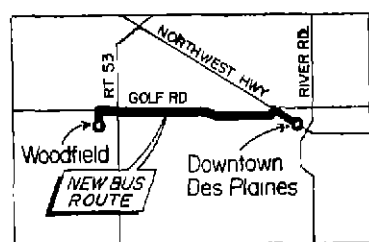
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A LOW-FLYING jet takes off over Higgins Road on the north side of O'Hare International Airport. The photo shows the awesome size of the jet, but can't show the roar that dogs its path.

Students earn academic honors at college

Rolling Meadows students earning academic honors include: Mary Dawson, Lambda Sigma National Honor Society, Northern Illinois University; Sheila J. Breiter and Douglas R. Powell, Honor roll, Eastern Illinois University.

Also: Diane L. Murphy, Phi Kappa Phi honor society, Eastern Michigan University; Carol Lynn Weger, honor roll, Valparaiso University; Beth

Trauscht, Leadership Honor Society, College of Saint Teresa; Susan Yelovich, Mortar Board honor, MacMurray College.

Students named to the dean's list include: William K. Konrad, University of Illinois; Rebecca Bailey, Scott Ericson, Jan Kettleborough, Jeannette Piro and Thomas Schramm, Illinois State University; David J. Kahan, Northeastern University.

Witness says Patty 'calm, relaxed'

by DAVE IBATA

A defense witness Friday testified Patricia Columbo appeared calm and relaxed the morning after she allegedly murdered her family.

Danielle McDonald, a personnel recruiter for Meyercord Co., Carol Stream, said she interviewed Miss Columbo for a secretarial job on the morning of May 5, 1976, and found her "calm, relaxed, answering questions intelligently, pleasant, outgoing, an energetic individual."

Mrs. McDonald, of Hinsdale, testified in an attempt by defense attorneys to convince jurors Miss Columbo's behavior the morning after the murders showed she did not commit them.

MISS COLUMBO, 20, and her lover, Frank DeLuca, 39, are being tried for

the May 4, 1976, murders of her parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother, Michael, 13, in their Elk Grove Village home.

Mrs. McDonald, under cross-examination by prosecutors, said Miss Columbo lied about her age, her work experience and whether she was married. Miss Columbo also gave DeLuca as a job reference, Mrs. McDonald said.

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DeLuca boasted to him how he murdered the Columbos and solicited him to murder two of his former employees to whom he allegedly admitted killing the Columbos.

Childs, who is awaiting trial on three counts of robbery, said he was testifying in exchange for a promise of leniency by prosecutors. Childs admitted he had a criminal record of narcotics traffic, forgery and armed robbery.

Prosecutors Monday are expected to wrap up their case against Miss Columbo and DeLuca. Defense attorneys then will call their own witnesses.

Judge R. Eugene Pincham told jurors they could expect the defense to complete its case by Friday.

The trial began May 18.

City to try again for water policy

(Continued from Page 1)

Palmer said the city probably could ease the ban now, but because water usage increases on weekends and the disabled well is still out, he wants to maintain the ban until the council meets Monday.

Dateline: Televisionland

Herald TV writer Diane Mermigas will transmit her "Today on TV" column from California this week to tune you into special previews of the networks' new fall programs.

Follow Diane each day as she screens the new season line-up, meets the TV personalities and probes the policy and philosophy of the network bosses behind these television premiers.



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...we're all you need

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Rena Cohen
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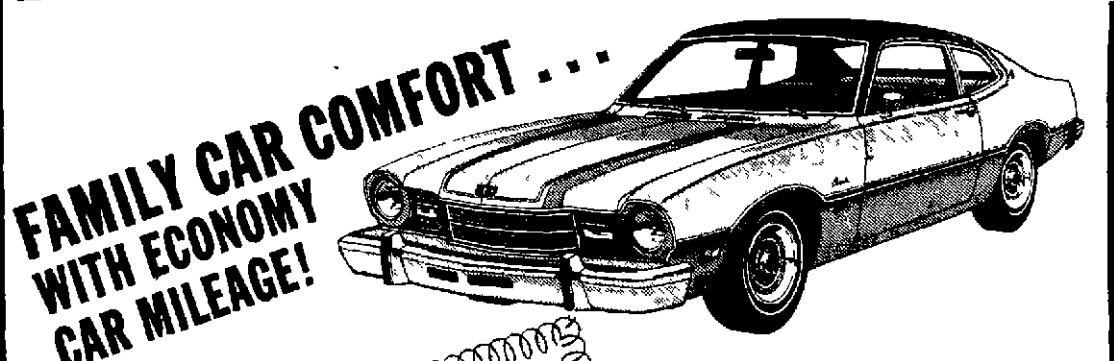
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JUNE MADNESS SALE

BRAND NEW '76 COMETS



FAMILY CAR COMFORT...
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FREE FARRAH FAWCETT NECKLACE
AND FIND OUT ABOUT A DEAL OF A LIFETIME

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

DRASTIC SAVINGS ON CAPRIS!

'76 CAPRI	'76 CAPRI	'76 CAPRI
Green metallic, air cond., 4-speed, power steering, decor group plus!	Silver, auto trans., decor group plus AM/FM stereo plus extras.	Orange, auto trans., power steering, decor group.
\$4895	\$4795	\$4295

'73 Olds Cutlass	'72 Cougar XR7	'73 T-Bird
Red, 2-Dr., vinyl top, radio, power steering, power brakes, Cutlass Sharp!	Blue, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, buckets, console, whitewalls, low mileage	Low miles, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo, loaded
\$2695	\$2295	\$3495
'73 Gran Torino	'74 Ford F-100 Pickup	'73 Chevy Caprice Classic
2-Dr., power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, V-8. Ready to go!	White, like brand new, V-8 automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, AM & FM Stereo, air cond.	Burgundy, vinyl roof, velour interior, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, AM & FM stereo radio, air cond.
\$1495	\$3395	\$2895

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All Models of '77's still in Stock
Immediate Delivery
Take Your Choice
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DAILY RENTAL • LEASING • FULL SERVICE • SHUTTLE SERVICE
OPEN DAILY 9-9 SAT 9-6 SUN 12-6
381-7700

Movie making: lights, camera, inaction

Thomas Connery got up at 5.30 a.m. Friday and went to awaken his teenage children.

Nancy was the first, but it didn't take much to get her out of bed.

"I didn't sleep a wink," she told him. "I was too nervous."

FRIDAY WAS GOING to be a big day for the Connerys.

They were going to be in a movie. The scene wasn't going to be long — no more than a flash on the screen — but it was going to be part of a major

picture called "A Wedding," being filmed on location in the Chicago area.

Connery was as excited as anybody else going to the filming in Oak Park.

"It's so much different. It's something out of the ordinary," Connery observed. "You know, you get up doing the same thing day in, day out, and all of a sudden, it's something different. It's exhilarating."

SON WILLIAM CONNERY'S marriage last month to Diane Louko was,

Byline report

John Lampinen



in essence, the reason they were all going to be in the movie.

The wedding ceremony for the picture was being shot at Grace Epis-

pal Church, 924 Lake St., Oak Park. When director Robert Altman was surveying the scene, he noticed that there was another church directly across the street, and it sparked an idea.

The movie could show wedding parties emerging from both churches at the same time. Wedding records were checked at Carson, Pirie Scott and Co. The 21 persons in the Connery wedding was the largest group Carson's had handled this year.

Carson's called the Connerys eight weeks ago, and asked them if they would like to reenact their wedding as the second wedding party in the movie. The bride and groom would get \$100, everybody else would get \$20 each, and their wedding would go down on film.

THERE WAS NO hesitation on anybody's part to do it. They would be glad to do it, they said, even if they weren't paid for it.

They got down to Oak Park at about

9 a.m. Friday. A woman told them to have some coffee and look around until they were called for their scene. The men tried on their newly rented tuxes for final alterations.

After trying his on, William Connery went down with his attendants to examine the set.

"They have never told me what to do. That's the way they work it," he said. "They just told me it's a hurry."

(Continued on Page 3)

Commodities fraud alleged

by KURT BAER

A federal crackdown on multi-million dollar fraudulent trading schemes that might involve as many as 700 Chicago area commodity brokers was announced Friday by U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner.

Skinner said that some types of illegal trading have been going on at the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange for 20 years.

He estimated the number of brokers engaged in illegal trading as being less than half of the approximately 1,400 traders on the two exchanges.

SKINNER SAID Friday that criminal charges have been placed against seven commodity brokers, one commodity solicitor and one commodity customer.

The first phase of the investigation focused on fraud in the trading of soybean futures. Federal investigators

are continuing to check trading practices in other commodity markets, he said.

The indictments mark the first time that criminal commodity statutes have been used in cases in which customers have been defrauded and trades have been made for the purpose of evading taxes, Skinner said.

SKINNER SAID the allegedly illegal trades affect consumers in two ways.

First, they are defrauded as taxpayers when trades are rigged in order to evade taxes on capital gains, he said.

Second, consumers are affected by commodity prices in such areas as "the price you and I pay for bread," Skinner said.

He said it was impossible to estimate the dollar value of the allegedly illegal trades, or the extent to which they affected commodity prices.

Skinner also declined to identify the other commodity markets under investigation. He said he has had the full cooperation of both the Board of Trade and the Mercantile Exchange.

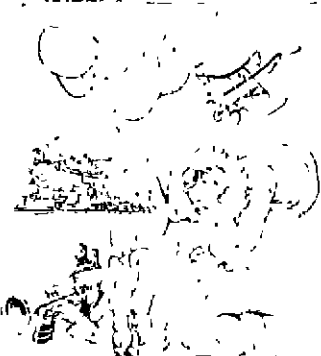
CHICAGO'S commodities exchanges are the world center for trading farm products, such as hogs, cattle and grain. Gold and foreign currency also are traded.

All trading is done through brokers, (Continued on Page 3)



This morning in The Herald

Leisure



Summer fun time In today's Leisure

Summer fun is what Leisure is all about this week. Walking tours of Chicago, suggestions on museums, historical societies, tours and attractions to visit this summer. Stories on the 15 major theme parks in the United States. A special children's books section with review by young people. This is a section to read and to save until school begins.

SPEAKING ON THE FIFTH anniversary of the Watergate break-in, Judge John J. Sirica Friday said he treated defendant G. Gordon Liddy harshly because Liddy never expressed regret that "he caused a lot of trouble in this country." — Page 6.

WOE FOR THE WEEKEND. It's expected to be mostly cloudy and cooler today with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s and low in the lower 60s. Sunday may clear with sunny skies and high in the lower 80s. — Page 2.

Index is on Page 2



THERE ARE ONLY two ways to beat the kind of muggy weather that the Northwest suburbs have been wrapped in for the past few days. One way is air conditioning, and

the other is the way Erik Higgins, 15, and Jay Babler, 14, did it—a cool dip in the water. Erik and Jay, both of Palatine, found a nearby lake Friday before the rains

came. Saturday's relief may come in the form of more rain and slightly cooler temperatures.

(Photo by Craig Camp)

New home sewer bills to jump \$50

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD—Residents in home developments planned in Hoffman Estates will pay an additional \$50 per yr. for sewer service as a result of an Illinois Senate committee's refusal Friday to recommend annexation of the projects into the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The Illinois Senate Local Government Committee refused Friday to take final action on the annexation legislation which would have allowed four Hoffman Estates subdivisions to join the district and allow homeowners there to avoid paying penal-

ties for sewer service.

While Hoffman Estates Village Pres Virginia Hayter argued along with State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, for the annexation, members of the Barrington Area Council of Governments voiced vigorous objections.

THE ANNEXATION involves developments planned by Centex, Kennedy Bros., the Realty Corp. of America and the Arlington subdivision.

Without the annexation, homeowners in those developments will have to pay 140 per cent of the normal tax rate.

Hoffman Estates Village Manager George Longmeyer said the failure to pass the legislation will cost each homeowner about \$50 per year.

Regner said the committee hearing was an "historic moment" because most MSD annexation bills are automatically approved by the legislature.

The BACOG contingent, led by Executive Director Donald Kline, charged the village plan violated the regional groups planning policies. BACOG is a group of local governmental units in the Barrington, South Barrington area.

KLINE CONTENDED the Hoffman

Estates requests to annex the four developments, which have an estimated cost of \$100 million, could "destroy the quality of life in our area."

Marvin Gluck, an attorney for one of the developers, called the committee action a "travesty of justice."

"I have never seen a group of people do anything so arrogant," Gluck said.

While the annexation bill will not be approved this session, the committee did put it into a working subcommittee and there is a chance the legislation will be acted on in the fall session. (Continued on Page 5)

Wholesale coffee price drop won't show in cup

Shoppers won't reap the benefit of a 30-cent per pound drop in wholesale Folger and General Foods coffee prices for several weeks, supermarket officials said Friday.

General Foods, the largest domestic coffee producer, announced it was reducing the wholesale price of its ground roast coffees by 30 cents, to \$3.71 per pound, effective Monday.

The General Foods cut, the third in five weeks, came after Folger Coffee Co., a division of Cincinnati-based Procter & Gamble Co., reduced the list price on its ground coffee by 30 cents, to \$3.68 a pound, effective immediately.

"It will take weeks to take effect for most retailers," Dick Holtenstine, a coffee buyer for A&P Food Stores in Chicago, said. "It will depend on their supply on hand," he said, adding that the purchase of coffee generally drops during the summer.

THERE ARE SOME indications during the past few months that coffee prices are

stabilizing," Mike Hatt of Jewel Food Stores said.

Wholesale price changes usually have no impact on retail prices for several weeks, depending on supply and consumer demand, Hatt said.

Jewel's house brand, Royal Jewel, sells for \$3.69 a pound, Hills Bros for \$3.79 per pound, and Maxwell House for \$3.95. On June 27, 1976, the average price per pound for those brands was \$2.09 at Chicago area Jewel stores, Hatt said.

Coffee sales "are running 15 to 20 per cent below" normal sales levels, Hatt said.

Since May 12, Folger has decreased its ground coffee prices by 75 cents. The price cuts are attributed to green coffee price declines.

Since May 13, General Foods has decreased its ground coffee prices by 40 cents.

A spokeswoman for Hills Bros. Coffee Inc., the No. 3 roaster, said: "We're studying the situation, but we're still at \$4.09 a pound."

House votes 'no' on abortion aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Friday voted for the second time in a year to ban use of federal funds for abortions for poor women, an issue that probably will be resolved by the Supreme Court.

The antiabortion amendment, approved 201 to 155, was put into a \$61.3 billion money bill that the House approved and sent to the Senate.

The measure would fund the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare in the 1978 fiscal

year that starts Oct. 1.

REP. HENRY HYDE, R-Ill., offered the amendment, which bans use of federal funds for all abortions, making no exception even if a woman's life is endangered by pregnancy.

The abortion issue was the most explosive in the big money bill, but it also includes a ban — approved Thursday — on use of funds for bus-

ing children to schools that are paired or merged into clusters to achieve racial integration.

Another civil rights oriented provision was watered down before being added to the bill by voice vote Friday. It prohibits HEW from using quotas to enforce antidiscrimination laws in job hiring and promoting and in admissions to educational institutions.

A U.S. District Court ruled the provision unconstitutional on grounds it violated the equal rights clause in the 14th Amendment and the case is expected to be determined by the Supreme Court.

Hyde said, "We think more about animals than we do children. For instance, today is whale survival day. Legislation has been passed to protect snail darts, whales and dolphins but no one seems concerned about the open season on unborn children."

Psychotherapist wants township subsidy for clients



VIVIAN SKOLNICK

A Schaumburg psychotherapist wants township officials to subsidize her fees for those who want her services but are unable to afford them.

Dr. Vivian Skolnick is the director of the Illinois Center for Human Growth and Psychotherapy Inc., 120 W. Golf Rd., where clients pay as much as \$40 for counseling and hypnosis to lose weight, stop smoking and solve child-rearing problems or marital disputes.

"Too many persons get the idea that psychotherapy and hypnosis are hobbies for the rich," she says. "Many of the problems in the community, such as juvenile delinquency, have their roots in the family. If we could get a subsidy, more families could afford our services and many of the problems could gradually be erased."

SHE SAYS SHE plans to ask township officials to establish a sliding fee scale based on each client's income and to use township funds to make up the difference between her normal fee

and what the client can afford.

"If I could get enough funds, persons would be able to pay according to need," she explains. "For example, if a person seeks our treatment but can pay only \$3 of the bill, we could depend on the subsidies to cover the rest."

Dist. 54 OKs enrollment study

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will spend \$25,000 for a consulting firm to provide student enrollment projections and determine future building needs.

The board of education has approved hiring the D.P. Beaven Management Consulting Firm, New York, to provide the district-wide master plan.

Dist. 54 is one of the few school dis-

tricts in the area that still has a growing student population, and the board recently approved construction of a new school in Sheffield Estates, Schaumburg. Some older sections of the district, however, are experiencing some declining enrollment.

The plan will include the following:

- A review of current and expected trends in family size, birth rates and population changes,
- A profile of the types of persons likely to have children entering the district;
- A comprehensive study of district buildings and sites, to identify the best uses for both.

The board Thursday approved the plan by a vote of 5 to 1, with board member Dennis Watts dissenting. Board Pres. Beth Carpenter was not present.

WATTS SAID THE district could obtain the same information to be provided by the Beaven firm by using other sources, such as local census,

Schaumburg Township already supports the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center at 700 Blisterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village, that offers similar counseling programs for \$7 per visit.

The mental health center does not use hypnosis, however.

Jordan Rosen, mental health center director, says many of his clients come for counseling "after a major crisis such as when the police have to intervene." Dr. Skolnick, however, says her firm "is geared toward preventive therapy."

Witness says Patty 'calm, relaxed'

by DAVE IBATA

A defense witness Friday testified Patricia Columbo appeared calm and relaxed the morning after she allegedly murdered her family.

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Also: Becky Lee Williams, president's list, North Central College. . . Cynthia Fischer, Wendy Frantz, Julie Komar and Laura Steskal, freshman honor society, University of Illinois — Champaign. . . Rodney Bell, Phi Kappa Phi national honor society, Northern Illinois University. . . Thomas Edstrom, Phi Alpha Theta national honor society, University of Illinois — Champaign.

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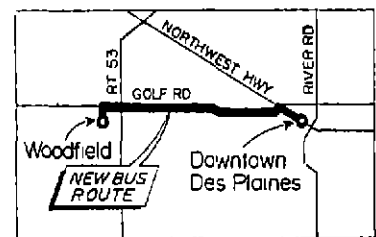
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New home sewer bills jump \$50

(Continued from Page 1)

Meanwhile, the homeowners in the developments will be able to obtain sewer service through special agreements with the MSD at a premium rate.

Glink said he does not believe the legislative setback will slow any of the developments.

The four developments plan to construct more than 1,600 homes in the northwest portion of the village in Palatine Township.

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AND FIND OUT ABOUT A DEAL OF A LIFETIME

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'76 CAPRI
Green metallic, air cond., 4-speed, power steering, decor group plus!

\$4895

'76 CAPRI
Silver, auto trans., decor group plus AM/FM stereo plus extras.

\$4795

'76 CAPRI
Orange, auto trans., power steering, decor group

\$4295

USED

'73 Olds Cutlass
Red, 2-Dr., vinyl top, radio, power steering, power brakes, Cutless Sharp!

\$2695

'72 Cougar XR7
Blue, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, buckets, console, whitewalls, Low mileage.

\$2295

'73 Gran Torino
2-Dr., power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, V-8. Ready to go!

\$1495

'74 Ford F-100 Pickup
White, like brand new, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, AM & FM Stereo, air cond.

\$3395

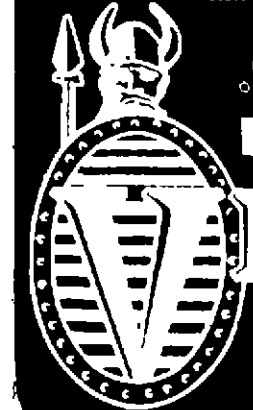
'73 T-Bird
Low miles, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo, loaded.

\$3495

'73 Chevy Caprice Classic
Burgundy, vinyl roof, velour interior, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, AM & FM stereo, radio, air cond.

\$2895

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Movie making: lights, camera, inaction

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Byline report

John Lampinen



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Commodities fraud alleged

by KURT BAER

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First, they are defrauded as taxpayers when trades are rigged in order to evade taxes on capital gains, he said.

Second, consumers are affected by commodity prices in such areas as "the price you and I pay for bread," Skinner said.

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Skinner also declined to identify the other commodity markets under investigation. He said he has had the full cooperation of both the Board of Trade and the Mercantile Exchange.

CHICAGO'S commodities exchanges are the world center for trading farm products, such as hogs, cattle and grain. Gold and foreign currency also are traded.

All trading is done through brokers, (Continued on Page 3)

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Summer Fun Time

Summer fun is what Leisure is all about this week. Walking tours of Chicago, suggestions on museums, historical societies, tours, and attractions to visit this summer. Stories on the 15 major theme parks in the United States. A special children's books section with review by young people. This is a section to read and to save until school begins.

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WOE FOR THE WEEKEND. It's expected to be mostly cloudy and cooler today with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s and low in the lower 60s. Sunday may clear with sunny skies and high in the lower 80s. — Page 2.

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came. Saturday's relief may come in the form of more rain and slightly cooler temperatures. (Photo by Craig Camp)

Dist. 59 panel OKs hike in bus fee

A \$22 increase in the annual bus fee for students living under 1½ miles from school has been approved by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 budget and finance committee.

School officials hope to save the district about \$100,000 by increasing bus fees as well as reducing the number of after-school bus runs, dismissing two custodians and a maintenance man, eliminating funding for a bicycle safety program and delaying some capital improvement projects.

The cost saving measures approved by the committee Thursday must be formally adopted by the board of edu-

cation before they become policy. The board is attempting to make cutbacks to offset budget deficits projected for 1978-79.

UNDER THE PROPOSED bus fee schedule, students living less than 1½ miles from school will pay \$60 rather than the current \$38 to ride the bus to school next year. The existing fee covers 50 per cent of the district's cost while the new fee would cover 75 per cent of the cost, said Al Lawson, administrator of business service.

Six neighboring elementary districts charge bus fees ranging from \$30 to \$96 for students living under 1½ miles

from school.

During the 1976-77 school year, Dist. 59 bused 2,350 students living below the 1½-mile limit, but 1,000 of these students were bused free because they would have had to cross a "hazardous area" to walk to school, Lawson said.

Next year about half of these 1,000 students will be taken out of the hazardous area category and will have to pay for bus service if they want it, he said. The installation of stoplights, sidewalks and crossing guards during the past three years has alleviated many hazardous situations, Lawson said.

HAZARD AREAS will be converted into pay areas except where children have to cross a major highway without the aid of a stoplight, crossing guard or sidewalk, he said.

The elimination of some hazardous area distinctions and the increase in bus fees could bring the district an additional \$42,700 next year, Lawson estimated.

Administrators hope to collect an additional \$5,000 by advising some 130 parents who failed to pay bus fees last year that their children will not be allowed to ride the bus this year un-

(Continued on Page 5)

Wholesale coffee price drop won't show in cup

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The measure would fund the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare in the 1978 fiscal

year that starts Oct. 1.

REP. HENRY HYDE, R-Ill., offered the amendment, which bans use of federal funds for all abortions, making no exception even if a woman's life is endangered by pregnancy.

The abortion issue was the most explosive in the big money bill, but it also includes a ban — approved Thursday — on use of funds for busing children to schools that are paired or merged into clusters to achieve racial integration.

Another civil rights oriented provision was watered down before being added to the bill by voice vote Friday. It prohibits HEW from using quotas to enforce antidiscrimination laws in job hiring and promoting and in admissions to educational institutions.

THE HYDE ABORTION amendment passed the House last year and was modified in House-Senate conference to make an exception for women whose lives are endangered by pregnancy.

A U.S. District Court ruled the provision unconstitutional on grounds it violated the equal rights clause in the 14th Amendment and the case is expected to be determined by the Supreme Court.

Hyde said. "We think more about animals than we do children. For instance, today is whale survival day. Legislation has been passed to protect snail darts, whales and dolphins but no one seems concerned about the open season on unborn children."



A LOW-FLYING jet takes off over Higgins Road on the north side of O'Hare International Airport. The photo shows the awesome size of the jet, but can't show the roar that dogs its path.

Residents speak loudly over jet noise pollution

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Judith Aronson didn't mind waiting around half the day to get a chance to speak her piece. Anything was better than returning home to the nerve-rattling roar of jets flying overhead.

"I'd rather be here than at home today. It's just too noisy there," she said.

The Park Ridge woman was one of many persons who testified Friday before the Illinois Pollution Control Board at the Skokie Public Library. One way or another, they were all there because of the jet noise that plagues Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove and other municipalities bordering O'Hare International and airports across the nation.

FRIDAY WAS the first day of hearings on a proposal by Atty. Gen. William Scott to require publicly owned airports in Illinois to cut aircraft noise at airport borders to 75 decibels by 1980 and to 65 decibels by 1985. Airport noise at O'Hare Airport often reaches 120 decibels.

Scott has not proposed how to cut the noise levels but is asking the airports to devise a noise abatement plan.

The next public hearing on the proposal is set for July 8 in the Bensenville Village Hall. Other hearings are being considered — including a possible hearing in Des Plaines — but they have not been scheduled.

A wide variety of persons Friday supported the proposal, including Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Volberding, housewives, a University of Illinois professor, an aide to U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and the principal of an elementary school.

PILOTS, AIRPORT operators and airline officials spoke in opposition to the attorney general's plan.

Of all those testifying at the hearing, none was more vehement than Martin Butler, mayor of Park Ridge. At one point in his speech, Butler addressed the airline officials directly, giving them the blame and the responsibility for airport noise.

Witness says Patty 'calm, relaxed'

by DAVE IBATA

A defense witness Friday testified Patricia Columbo appeared calm and relaxed the morning after she allegedly murdered her family.

Danielle McDonald, a personnel recruiter for Meyercood Co., Carol Stream, said she interviewed Miss Columbo for a secretarial job on the morning of May 5, 1976, and found her "calm, relaxed, answering questions intelligently, pleasant, outgoing, an energetic individual."

Mrs. McDonald, of Hinsdale, testified in an attempt by defense attorneys to convince jurors Miss Columbo's behavior the morning after the murders showed she did not commit them.

MISS COLUMBO, 20, and her lover, Frank DeLuca, 39, are being tried for the May 4, 1976, murders of her parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother, Michael, 13, in their Elk Grove Village home.

Mrs. McDonald, under cross-examination by prosecutors, said Miss Columbo lied about her age, her work

experience and whether she was married. Miss Columbo also gave DeLuca as a job reference. Mrs. McDonald said.

Prosecutors allowed Mrs. McDonald to testify, interrupting their own presentation of witnesses, when defense attorneys said Mrs. McDonald would not be available to testify when the defense starts calling its witnesses next week.

Stanton Bloom, a defense attorney for DeLuca, Friday cross-examined Clifford X. Childs, 29, Childs, a cellmate of DeLuca's, Thursday testified DeLuca boasted to him how he murdered the Columbos and solicited him to murder two of his former employees to whom he allegedly admitted killing the Columbos.

Childs, who is awaiting trial on three counts of robbery, said he was testifying in exchange for a promise of leniency by prosecutors. Childs admitted he had a criminal record of narcotics traffic, forgery and armed robbery.

Prosecutors Monday are expected

No relief from extra library tax

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — More than 800 Elk Grove Village homeowners, who now pay taxes to both the village and Schaumburg township libraries will not get any help from the Illinois General Assembly this session.

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, withdrew his bill

from committee consideration Friday. He said there were problems with the legislation that probably would lead to certain defeat in the Illinois Senate Local Government Committee.

With Friday the deadline for Senate committee action on House bills, Regner said he will not try to move the legislation until the lawmakers return

in the fall.

Regner said the legislation would have affected some Downstate park districts and caused problems. He said he wants to work on the legislation for fall.

Area lawmakers have been working since March to correct a situation that requires homeowners in the Win-

ston Grove subdivision to pay taxes for both the village and Schaumburg Township libraries.

THE SITUATION FORCES the homeowners to pay about \$30 more per year for library services than other village residents.

The troublesome amendment that forced Regner to postpone action on the bill involved a stipulation that the Schaumburg Township library would not lose all of the revenue it is receiving from the Elk Grove Village residents once the double taxation situation is resolved.

Both State Representatives Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights and Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights have been pushing for passage of the legislation to provide the tax relief.

Mrs. Macdonald said she was disappointed to hear the bill had been delayed and said she would continue to work for passage of the legislation.

Mrs. Chapman, who has been attending an out-of-state education conference, was not available for comment.

Township subsidy sought for clients

A Schaumburg psychotherapist wants township officials to subsidize her fees for those who want her services but are unable to afford them.

Dr. Vivian Skolnick is the director of the Illinois Center for Human Growth and Psychotherapy Inc., 120 W. Golf Rd., where clients pay as much as \$40 for counseling and hypnosis to lose weight, stop smoking and solve child-rearing problems or marital disputes.

"Too many persons get the idea that psychotherapy and hypnosis are hobbies for the rich," she says. "Many of the problems in the community, such as juvenile delinquency, have their roots in the family. If we could get a subsidy, more families could afford our services and many of the problems could gradually be erased."

SHE SAYS SHE plans to ask township officials to establish a sliding fee scale based on each client's income and to use township funds to make up the difference between her normal fee and what the client can afford.

"If I could get enough funds, per-

sons would be able to pay according to need," she explains. "For example, if a person seeks our treatment but can pay only \$3 of the bill, we could depend on the subsidies to cover the rest."

During psychotherapy, she says, "I try to probe my client's mind to get to the root of the problem. The ultimate goal of psychotherapy is to break down a person's defenses so that the problem can be eliminated."

A client who is "unusually tense" may be hypnotized, she says.

Schaumburg Township already supports the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center at 700 Biesterfeld Rd., Elk Grove Village, that offers similar counseling programs for \$7 per visit.

The mental health center does not use hypnosis, however.

Jordan Rosen, mental health center director, says many of his clients come for counseling "after a major crisis such as when the police have to intervene." Dr. Skolnick, however, says her firm "is geared toward preventive therapy."



VIVIAN SKOLNICK



Woodfield bus to start service for 5 suburbs

A new commuter bus route to Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg will begin Sunday.

The suburbs which will be served include Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg. The Regional Transportation Authority and the North Suburban Mass Transit District will operate the bus line.

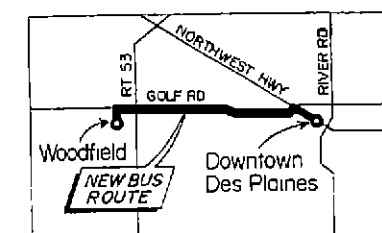
There will be no charge to passengers using the new route during the first two weeks of service. The round-trip fare beginning July 3 will be 50 cents.

Route No. 209 will originate at the Chicago and North Western Ry. Station in downtown Des Plaines and travel on Northwest Highway to State Road.

THE BUS WILL travel around Cumberland Circle to Golf Road and continue west to Woodfield.

The bus will stop along the route weekdays on the half hour between 5:50 a.m. and 6:20 p.m. Saturday service will be hourly from 7:20 a.m. to 5:20 p.m. Sunday service will be on the hour from 9:20 a.m. to 5:20 p.m.

The new route is considered an important part of the suburban bus network because for the first time it ex-bus down if it is at a point where the



A NEW BUS route linking Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, with suburbs to the east will operate seven days a week beginning Sunday.

driver can pull safely over to the side of the road. tends RTA bus service through Rolling Meadows to Schaumburg.

THE ROUTE IS designed to connect with the Chicago and North Western Ry., as well as bus routes to Evanston, Randolph Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Des Plaines intra city routes.

Eastbound riders may transfer buses at the Des Plaines station and travel as far as Evanston. The new route provides Evanston residents with transportation to Woodfield.

The bus will stop every few blocks along the route. Riders may flag the

Dist. 59 panel OKs hike in bus fee

(Continued from Page 1)

less their outstanding bill is paid.

The budget committee also will recommend to the board that the number of after-school activity bus runs at the junior high school level be reduced from 18 to five, a move expected to save \$14,500.

Lawson said many activity buses were run with only a handful of students on them during certain months of the 1976-77 school year and were not needed. At the height of in-

tramural season, more than five buses could be run next year if the need exists, he said.

The budget committee also accepted an administration recommendation to reduce the district's custodial staff by 5 per cent by dismissing two custodians and one maintenance man.

Lawson said the measure is in line with the district's projected enrollment decline and will not affect cleanliness in the schools. The reduction in the custodial staff will save the district \$32,949, he said.

THE HERALD

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Dateline: Televisionland

Herald TV writer Diane Mermigas will transmit her "Today on TV" column from California this week to tune you into special previews of the networks' new fall programs.

Follow Diane each day as she screens the new season line-up, meets the TV personalities and probes the policy and philosophy of the network bosses behind these television premiers.



THE HERALD
...we're all you need

Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

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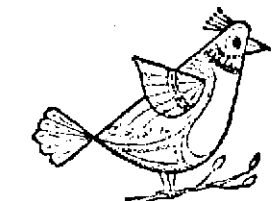
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came. Saturday's relief may come in the form of more rain and slightly cooler temperatures.

(Photo by Craig Camp)

Rob Roy bill axed by Senate unit

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Senate Local Government Committee Friday killed legislation that would have enabled Wheeling Township officials to consider the purchase of the Rob Roy Golf Course.

On a straight party-line vote, the panel defeated the bill 5 to 4. The legislation would have given townships in Cook County the power to acquire land for open space by using general revenue funds. Rob Roy is located at Camp McDonald and Wheeling Roads.

The new power would have been granted through an amendment attached to a bill sponsored by State

Rep. Penny Pullen, R-Park Ridge, which created new provisions for filling vacancies on township boards.

THE AMENDMENT, which was sponsored in the Illinois House by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, was suggested by Wheeling Township officials.

State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, the Senate sponsor of the bill, said he will try to bypass the committee action later in the session, but the solid Democratic opposition makes it appear that the bill is doomed for this session, which ends Thursday.

During a brief committee hearing, objections were raised to both provisions of the bill. However, Nimrod said he was unable to determine why several Chicago Democrats opposed the legislation.

State Sen. Vince DeMuzio, D-Carlinville, said he voted against the bill because Nimrod had given him difficulty with other legislation early in the week.

KNOWLEDGE OF the Rob Roy purchase surfaced late last month with little discussion by either lawmakers or Wheeling Township officials.

Nimrod said townships already have the authority to acquire open

space by using federal revenue-sharing funds, but the proposed legislation would give the townships condemnation power and the authority to have referendums to sell bonds to acquire the property.

State Sen. Jerome Joyce, D-Reddick, questioned for what purposes the townships can use revenue-sharing money.

Nimrod was unable to explain all the purposes. While Joyce appeared to object to the land acquisition provisions of the bill, he did not explain his specific complaints.

Joyce was not available for comment after the committee hearing.

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year that starts Oct. 1.

REP. HENRY HYDE, R-Ill., offered the amendment, which bans use of federal funds for all abortions, making no exception even if a woman's life is endangered by pregnancy.

The abortion issue was the most explosive in the big money bill, but it also includes a ban — approved Thursday — on use of funds for bus- ing children to schools that are paired or merged into clusters to achieve racial integration.

Another civil rights oriented provision was watered down before being added to the bill by voice vote Friday. It prohibits HEW from using quotas to enforce antidiscrimination laws in job hiring and promoting and in admissions to educational institutions.

THE HYDE ABORTION amendment passed the House last year and was modified in House-Senate conference to make an exception for women whose lives are endangered by pregnancy.

A U.S. District Court ruled the provision unconstitutional on grounds it violated the equal rights clause in the 14th Amendment and the case is expected to be determined by the Supreme Court.

Hyde said, "We think more about animals than we do children. For instance, today is whale survival day. Legislation has been passed to protect small darts, whales and dolphins but no one seems concerned about the open season on unborn children."



A LOW-FLYING jet takes off over Higgins Road on the north side of O'Hare International Airport. The photo shows the awesome size of the jet, but can't show the roar that dogs its path.

Residents speak loudly over jet noise pollution

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Judith Aronson didn't mind waiting around half the day to get a chance to speak her piece. Anything was better than returning home to the nerve-rattling roar of jets flying overhead.

"I'd rather be here than at home today. It's just too noisy there," she said.

The Park Ridge woman was one of many persons who testified Friday before the Illinois Pollution Control Board at the Skokie Public Library. One way or another, they were all there because of the jet noise that plagues Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove and other municipalities bordering O'Hare International and airports across the nation.

FRIDAY WAS THE first day of hearings on a proposal by Atty. Gen. William Scott to require publicly owned airports in Illinois to cut aircraft noise at airport borders to 75 decibels by 1980 and to 65 decibels by 1985. Airport noise at O'Hare Airport often reaches 120 decibels.

Scott has not proposed how to cut the noise levels but is asking the airports to devise a noise abatement plan.

The next public hearing on the proposal is set for July 8 in the Bensenville Village Hall. Other hearings are being considered — including a possible hearing in Des Plaines — but they have not been scheduled.

A wide variety of persons Friday supported the proposal, including Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Volberding, housewives, a University of Illinois professor, an aide to U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and the principal of an elementary school.

PILOTS, AIRPORT operators and airline officials spoke in opposition to the attorney general's plan.

Of all those testifying at the hearing, none was more vehement than Martin Butler, mayor of Park Ridge. At one point in his speech, Butler addressed the airline officials directly,

giving them the blame and the responsibility for airport noise.

"You created the problem, you profit from it, now you get rid of it," he said.

The mayor said he constantly receives "phone calls from citizens in tears who cannot sleep because of the airport noise."

HE SAID attempts to ease the problem on the national level have reaped only small gains. He appealed to the state as the last chance for significant action on noise abatement.

"We are faced with a calous, indifferent, hypocritical bureaucracy that is totally subservient to the airline owners," he said.

"If the half million people who are affected by airport noise cannot look to the pollution control board for relief, where can we turn?" he said.

Airline industry officials expressed concern that the proposed regulations might increase aircraft disasters. Some noise proposals call for aircraft to use less power at takeoff.

They said airport regulations should be drafted on a national level so that pilots do not have to deal with a wide range of flight procedures.

"I CAN GUARANTEE you this will adversely affect safety," airline pilot Jerry Pride said.

University of Illinois Professor Sheldon Plager disagreed, saying noise reduction doesn't have to come from a change in flight procedures.

"Isn't the answer in Washington?" Charles Goldstein, an attorney for the Airline Pilots Assn. asked.

"No, I don't think the answer is in Washington. I don't think the answer is ever in Washington. The problem is in Washington," Plager replied.

THE PROBLEM may or may not be in Washington, but the noise definitely is at O'Hare airport. Mrs. Ellen Poulson said she moved away from a suburb near the airport because the noise was tearing her family apart.

Many problems block its repair

Prospect Ct. a motoring mess

by DEBBIE JONAK

Prospect Court resembles a used mine field.

Everyday, residents must weave a bouncing, swerving course down the Prospect Heights road, which is pocked with gaping ruts and sudden bumps.

Some of the holes are so large, ducks occasionally land in them for a swim after a heavy rain.

Owners of the houses along the street in southwest Prospect Heights have appealed to the city for help.

BUT LONG, drawn-out city procedures and one dissenting property owner could hold up repair of the street until early next year. Residents have asked the city to fill the holes with gravel until then, but the holes remain and the situation is at a standstill.

"In December, I got a petition and went around to the homeowners, asking each one if he would be willing to pay a special assessment," Paulette Ludvigsen, 10 N. Prospect Ct., recounted.

The city said each resident would have to pitch in about \$1,200 to widen the street to municipal standards and resurface it.

"We're all willing to do that," Mrs. Ludvigsen said — all except Raymond Grady, 100 Elm St., a 17-year resident of the neighborhood. The back of his lot borders Prospect Court.

IN ADDITION to the special assessment, Grady would have to give up an easement 33-by-100 feet for widening of the road. His property juts out farther than other lots on Prospect Court, so the present road is narrower along his land.

However, Grady does not want to give up that easement. If he does not change his mind, the city may begin condemnation proceedings.

"It's going to take them at least six months more," Mrs. Ludvigsen said. She was told recently by Ald. Thomas Merle, public works committee chairman.

"But what we want is something to happen now. It is in much worse shape now than last winter. One neighbor of mine has blown four tires," she said. "All we're asking them to do now is to fill the holes with gravel."

I PUT IN 44 tons of gravel and it didn't dent the problem," Merle said. Public works dumped the gravel earlier this year.

About 120 tons of gravel would be needed to patch the road temporarily, he said, at a cost of \$900.

The council would never approve such an expenditure for a small street with so few residents, especially when many city streets are in need of repair, he said.

The residents will just have to wait out the long process required by the state for levying a special assessment and condemning the Grady property, Merle said.

"There are something like 32 steps you have to take for a special assessment. One special assessment takes at least six to nine months," he said. "The law has to work slowly — it's for their protection."

CONDEMNATION proceedings on Grady's land will delay the road project even longer, Merle said.

But the Gradys do not think they should be considered the villains in

the situation.

"We don't use the road . . . We didn't want a road through there in the first place," Cynthia Grady said.

The road was built along the back of their land about two years ago, after some of the Grady's neighbors subdivided their property and built houses on the rear lots.

Owners of the new houses pitched in to construct Prospect Court.

Mrs. Grady said she and her hus-

band have no intention of subdividing their lot and thus, no plans to use Prospect Court.

Yet, the city and neighbors expect them to pay an estimated \$1,200 special assessment and donate a strip of their land for improvement of the road.

"That's the whole problem in a nutshell," she said. "It's just not American when somebody says, 'Hey, give me your land or I'm going to take it.'"

Dist. 59 panel OKs hike of \$22 in annual bus fee

A \$22 increase in the annual bus fee for students living under 1½ miles from school has been approved by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 budget and finance committee.

School officials hope to save the district about \$100,000 by increasing bus fees as well as reducing the number of after-school bus runs, dismissing two custodians and a maintenance man, eliminating funding for a bicycle safety program and delaying some capital improvement projects.

The cost saving measures approved by the committee Thursday must be formally adopted by the board of education before they become policy. The board is attempting to make cutbacks to offset budget deficits projected for 1978-79.

UNDER THE PROPOSED bus fee schedule, students living less than 1½ miles from school will pay \$60 rather than the current \$38 to ride the bus to school next year. The existing fee covers 50 per cent of the district's cost while the new fee would cover 75 per cent of the cost, said Al Lawson, administrator of business service.

Six neighboring elementary districts charge bus fees ranging from \$30 to \$96 for students living under 1½ miles from school.

During the 1976-77 school year, Dist. 59 bused 2,350 students living below the 1½-mile limit, but 1,000 of these students were bused free because they would have had to cross a "hazardous area" to walk to school, Lawson said.

Next year about half of these 1,000 students will be taken out of the hazardous area category and will have to pay for bus service if they want it, he said. The installation of stoplights,

sidewalks and crossing guards during the past three years has alleviated many hazardous situations, Lawson said.

HAZARD AREAS will be converted into pay areas except where children have to cross a major highway without the aid of a stoplight, crossing guard or sidewalk, he said.

The elimination of some hazardous area distinctions and the increase in bus fees could bring the district an additional \$42,700 next year, Lawson estimated.

Administrators hope to collect an additional \$5,000 by advising some 130 parents who failed to pay bus fees last year that their children will not be allowed to ride the bus this year untrammeled season, more than five buses could be run next year if the need exists, he said.

The budget committee also accepted an administration recommendation to reduce the district's custodial staff by 5 per cent by dismissing two custodians and one maintenance man.

Lawson said the measure is in line with the district's projected enrollment decline and will not affect cleanliness in the schools. The reduction in the custodial staff will save the district \$32,949, he said.

less their outstanding bill is paid.

The budget committee also will recommend to the board that the number of after-school activity bus runs at the junior high school level be reduced from 18 to five, a move expected to save \$14,500.

Lawson said many activity buses were run with only a handful of students on them during certain months of the 1976-77 school year and were not needed. At the height of in-

Woodfield bus to start service for 5 suburbs

A new commuter bus route to Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg will begin Sunday.

The suburbs which will be served include Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg. The Regional Transportation Authority and the North Suburban Mass Transit District will operate the bus line.

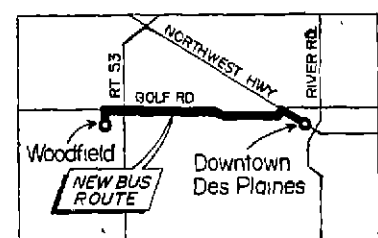
There will be no charge to passengers using the new route during the first two weeks of service. The round-trip fare beginning July 3 will be 50 cents.

Route No. 209 will originate at the Chicago and North Western Ry. Station in downtown Des Plaines and travel on Northwest Highway to State Road.

THE BUS WILL travel around Cumberland Circle to Golf Road and continue west to Woodfield.

The bus will stop along the route weekdays on the half hour between 5:50 a.m. and 6:20 p.m. Saturday service will be hourly from 7:20 a.m. to 5:20 p.m. Sunday service will be on the hour from 9:20 a.m. to 5:20 p.m.

The new route is considered an important part of the suburban bus network because for the first time it ex-bus down if it is at a point where the driver can pull safely over to the side



A NEW BUS route linking Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, with suburbs to the east will operate seven days a week beginning Sunday.

of the road. tends RTA bus service through Rolling Meadows to Schaumburg.

THE ROUTE IS designed to connect with the Chicago and North Western Ry., as well as bus routes to Evanston, Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Des Plaines intra city routes.

Eastbound riders may transfer buses at the Des Plaines station and travel as far as Evanston. The new route provides Evanston residents with transportation to Woodfield.

The bus will stop every few blocks along the route. Riders may flag the

Leader, players sought for jug band

Some down-home folks at the Prospect Heights Public Library are looking for a leader to direct a jug band. Librarian Joyce Armington, a veteran jug player, said she also is looking for persons from seventh grade on up to play jugs, washboards, harmonicas and strings.

Anyone interested can contact Ms. Armington at the library, 12 N. Elm St., 259-3500.

Witness says Patty 'calm, relaxed'

by DAVE IBATA

A defense witness Friday testified Patricia Columbo appeared calm and relaxed the morning after she allegedly murdered her family.

Danielle McDonald, a personnel recruiter for Meyercood Co., Carol Stream, said she interviewed Miss Columbo for a secretarial job on the morning of May 5, 1976, and found her "calm, relaxed, answering questions intelligently, pleasant, outgoing, an energetic individual."

Mrs. McDonald, of Hinsdale, testified in an attempt by defense attorneys to convince jurors Miss Columbo's behavior the morning after the murders showed she did not commit them.

MISS COLUMBO, 20, and her lover, Frank DeLuca, 39, are being tried for the May 4, 1976, murders of her parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother, Michael, 13, in their Elk Grove Village home.

Mrs. McDonald, under cross-examination by prosecutors, said Miss Columbo lied about her age, her work experience and whether she was married. Miss Columbo also gave DeLuca

as a job reference, Mrs. McDonald said.

Prosecutors allowed Mrs. McDonald to testify, interrupting their own presentation of witnesses, when defense attorneys said Mrs. McDonald would not be available to testify when the defense starts calling its witnesses next week.

Stanton Bloom, a defense attorney for DeLuca, Friday cross-examined Clifford X. Childs, 29, Childs, a cellmate of DeLuca's, Thursday testified DeLuca boasted to him how he murdered the Columbos and solicited him to murder two of his former employees to whom he allegedly admitted killing the Columbos.

Childs, who is awaiting trial on three counts of robbery, said he was testifying in exchange for a promise of leniency by prosecutors. Childs admitted he had a criminal record of narcotics traffic, forgery and armed robbery.

Prosecutors Monday are expected to wrap up their case against Miss Columbo and DeLuca. Defense attorneys then will call their own witnesses.

Judge R. Eugene Pincham told jurors they could expect the defense to complete its case by Friday. The trial began May 18.

Plan commission seeks to fill 2 seats

Prospect Heights Mayor Richard Wolf is seeking persons to fill two vacancies on the plan commission.

Anyone interested in serving on the commission, which reviews plans for new developments in the city, can call City Clerk Nancy Lambers at 398-6070 or 541-3224.

Local scene

Seniors awarded grants

Peggy Gustafson, Mount Prospect, and Jill Goldstein, Palatine, were among 40 high school seniors awarded Academically Talented Student Scholarships at Illinois State University, Normal.

The scholarships, each worth \$200, are provided through funds from Central Illinois business and industry.

The Rateikes celebrate 40th

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rateike recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary during a dinner with their four children and three grandchildren. Both Lawrence and his wife, Mabel, are twins and the twin sister of each also was present for the occasion.

The Rateikes were married at St. John's Lutheran Church in Northfield. They have lived in their home at 11 N. Wille St. for 35 years. Previously, it was Lawrence Rateike's family home.

KIM ANTONSON, 1405 S. Birch Dr., Mount Prospect, recently was named Queen of the Spring Weekend Dance at the National College of Education in Evanston. Kim is a sophomore at the school.

Lil Floros

YOUNGSTERS SHOULD be sure to participate in the annual Bicycle Rodeo skill tests conducted by the Mount Prospect Police Dept. The first neighborhood rodeo will be Saturday in the St. Raymond Church parking lot, 311 S. I-Oka Ave. Signup is 11 a.m. to noon. Riders will be divided into groups by age.

Dateline: Televisionland

Herald TV writer Diane Mermigas will transmit her "Today on TV" column from California this week to tune you into special previews of the networks' new fall programs.

Follow Diane each day as she screens the new season line-up, meets the TV personalities and probes the policy and philosophy of the network bosses behind these television premiers.



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through by his employers who realize the financial possibilities.

7 Six Million Dollar Man (R) "Carnival of Spies" Steve suspects sabotage when an East German scientist fakes a heart attack at a carnival just before a test flight of the B-1 bomber. Lloyd Bochner guests.

11 Say Brother Pays Tribute to Webster Lewis with an Evening on the Town Composer-musician Webster Lewis, backed by his fifty-piece orchestra and Post Pop Space Rock Be-Bop Gospel Tabernacle Chorus, performs a lively concert of soaring spirituals, jazz and rock.

26 Hellenic Theatre
32 Last of the Wild In an expedition in the icy waters of the Arctic

REX HUMBARO IN
★ **OTTAWA, ONTARIO**

40 Rex Humbard
7:30 2 Phyllis (R)

JIMMY DEAN'S BACK
★ **ON HEE HAW TONITE!**

9 Hee Haw Guests: Jimmy Dean, George Gobel, Susan Raye and Roy Clark Family
32 Animal World Bill Burrud visits Japan

8:00 2 Switch (R) In order to protect Maggie from the truth about her new boyfriend, Pete and Mac turn to safe robbing

7 Movie "I Never Sang for My Father" (see movies)
11 Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark
26 Jimmy Swagart
32 Movie "The Treasure of Pancho Villa" (see movies)

41 The King Is Coming
8:30 5 Movie: McCloud "Bonnie & McCloud" (see movies)

9 Bobby Vinton Guests: Arte Johnson and Gloria Loring.
26 Lithuanian TV
41 Day of Discovery

9:00 2 Who's Who Simon Wiesenthal, who has been hunting Nazi war criminals with a vengeance for 30 years, will be profiled.

3 Lawrence Welk A polypourri of melody awaits Lawrence Welk fans this week with his presentation of Part 1 of two programs spotlighting top songs of Hollywood's outstanding musical films.

11 Nova "Linus Pauling: Crusading Scientist." Brilliant, controversial, and devoted to science, Linus Pauling is the only person ever to receive two unshared Nobel Prizes. "Nova" tells the remarkable story of the scientist and the man.

26 Leroy Jenkins
9:30 26 To Be Announced
44 Garner Ted Armstrong

10:00 2 5 7 9 Local News

11 Best of Ernie Kovacs
26 Outdoor Sportsman
32 Dolly

10:15 2 Network News
10:18 7 Network News
10:30 2 Two on 2

9 Movie "It's a Wonderful World" (see movies)
11 Monty Python's Flying Circus

26 Ministry of Rev. Al
32 Chicago '77
41 Movie "Father Was a Fullback" (see movies)

10:33 7 Hollywood Squares
10:45 5 Movie "Hannibal Brooks" (see movies)

11:00 2 Movie "Appointment in Palermo" (see movies)

11 Austin City Limits "Jimmy Buffett and Rusty Wier." It's good time music, with Jimmy Buffett's blend of country western and southern rock, sometimes called "shrimp boat rock," and Austin based Rusty Wier's exuberant singing and guitar picking.

26 Prosperity Way of Living
32 Soul Searching

11:03 7 Movie "The Ugly American" (see movies)
11:30 42 Our People Los Hispanos

12:20 9 Local News
12:30 2 Movie "Tree Grows in Brooklyn" (see movies)

12:45 5 Gamut
12:50 9 Cromis Circle
1:15 5 Some of My Best Friends

1:35 7 Movie "Crime School" (see movies)

1:45 5 Local News
2:20 9 Local News
3:10 2 Newsmakers
3:40 2 Movie "Last Train from Bombay" (see movies)

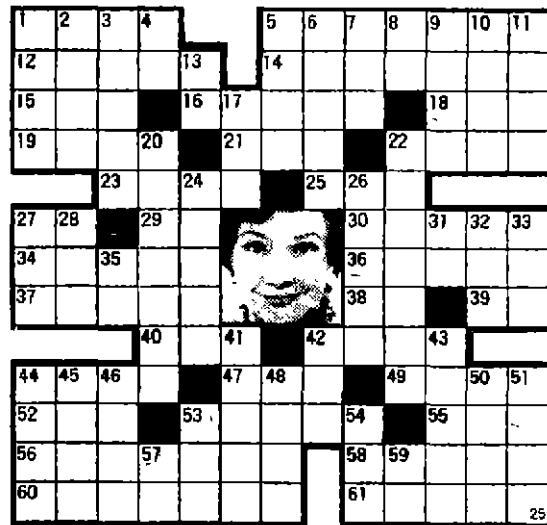
TEST PATTERN

ACROSS

- 1,5 Pictured, portrayals
Mary Hartman's mom
12 Angry
14 Holmes —
15 Revolution (ab.)
16 Having weapons
18 Remick or Majors
19 Wallace's namesakes
21 Educational orgn. (ab.)
22 Not more
23 Color TV — (pi.)
25 Grassland
27 — the World Turns
29 Musical note
30 The Big —
34 Nonsense
36 Water barrier
37 Implied
38 Comparative suffix
39 Doris' hanky letters
40 Greek letter
42 — Best
44 Thought (word elem.)
47 At this time
49 — Fitzgerald
52 Magazine (ab.)
53 Increased
55 Track circuit
56 Little House On the —
58 Ellen and family
60 Jack Dodson plays one
61 Sight, for one

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

P	A	M	E	L	A	M	A	R	T	I	N	E
R	E	I	N	E	R	A	R	L	E	N	E	
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S	N	O	O	P		E	R	A	S	E	R	
T	E	N	N	I	S		F	A	M	I	L	



DOWN

- 1 Calamitous
2 Russian city
3 Sammy — Jr.
4 Yukon Territory (ab.)
5 Remember The Newlywed —?
6 Ryan's last name
7 Strange
8 Initials of a York
9 Burrowing mammal
10 Nautical affirmatives
11 Negative replies
13 Eve's monogram
17 General Hospital gals (ab.)
20 Birney's role
24 Shirley's friend
26 Bicuspid
27 Fished for congers
27 Lawyer (ab.)
28 Spanish "Mrs."
31 Elena's blouse markings
32 — Romero
33 Bessell or Knight
35 Imogene's initials
41 Pertaining to a country (word elem.)
42 Female sheep
43 Marty or Woody
44 Little devils
45 Challenge
46 Richard —
48 European river
50 Kojak enforces them
51 Church area
53 Mr. Carney
54 Dentist's degree (ab.)
57 Midwestern state (ab.)
59 Note of scale

Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

4:00 **2** Summer Semester (M., W., F.) "Latin America: The Restless Colossus;" (Tu., Th.) "Ag-ing."
5 Knowledge
 6:24 **7** Local News
 6:25 **9** Local News
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing...About Us Guests: (M.) Lynn Andersen, antique historian and collector; (Tu.) Julie Nixon Eisenhower; (W.) The American Sokol Organization gives a demonstration of gymnastics; (Th.) William Adelman, professor, profiles the Illinois worker of 1877; (F.) Gourmet cook Karl Reven.
5 Today in Chicago
7 Perspectives
9 Top of the Morning
 6:55 **7** Earl Nightingale
9 Local News
 7:00 **2** Network News
5 Today
7 Good Morning America
9 Ray Rayner
 8:00 **2** Captain Kangaroo
9 Howdy Doody
4 (Exc. F.) TV College
 8:30 **9** I Dream of Jeannie
11 Mister Rogers
 8:45 **4** (Exc. F.) TV College
 9:00 **2** Here's Lucy **(R)**
5 Sanford & Son **(R)**
6 A.M. Chicago Guests: (M.) Carroll Stoner; (Tu.) Bill Daily, Philip Zimbardo; (Th.) Mafie Wife tells story of being

Mafia Wife; (F.) Jerry Baker.
9 Movie (M.) "The Daydreamer"; (Tu.) "Ransom"; (W.) "Hold Your Man"; (Th.) "Grand Hotel"; (F.) "Naughty Marietta". (see movies)
11 Sesame Street
26 Opening Stock Market
 9:25 **26** Business News
 9:30 **2** Price Is Right
5 Hollywood Squares
26 Business News-makers
44 Mundo Hispano
 10:00 **5** Wheel of Fortune
7 Happy Days **(R)**
11 Mister Rogers
 10:30 **2** Love of Life
5 It's Anybody's Guess
7 Family Feud
11 Electric Company
26 Ask An Expert
32 Local News
44 700 Club
 10:55 **2** Network News
 11:00 **2** Young & the Restless
5 Shoot for the Stars Guests: Loretta Swit and Michael McKlean.
7 Second Chance
9 Donahue Guests: (M.) Dr. Thomas Gordon; (Tu.) Judith Campbell Exner; (W.) Julie Nixon Eisenhower; (Th.) Morton Schulman; (F.) John Wayne.
11 Various (M., W., F.) Villa Alegre; (Tu., Th.) Carrascolendas.
26 Local News

32 Romper Room
 11:30 **2** Search for Tomorrow
5 Chico & the Man **(R)**
7 Ryan's Hope
11 Lillas, Yoga & You
26 Ask An Expert
32 Banana Splits
AFTERNOON
 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Guests: (M.) Christopher George and his wife Lynda Day George; (Tu., W.) Psychologists Daniel and Hilary Goldstone.
5 **26** Local News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 French Chef
32 Casper the Ghost & Friends
44 King Kong & Pals
 12:20 **26** Ask An Expert
 12:30 **2** As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
11 Movie (M.) The Most Dangerous Game"; (Tu.) "Our Daily Bread"; (W.) "Potemkin"; (Th.) "Man of Aran"; (F.) "M.". (see movies)
32 Magilla Gorilla
44 Bulwinkle
 12:50 **26** Mid Day Market
 1:00 **7** \$20,000 Pyramid
 Celebrity players: Tony Randall and Jo Anne Worley.
9 Bewitched
32 Green Acres
44 Burns & Allen
 1:30 **2** Guiding Light
5 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Farmer's Daughter

26 (Tu., F.) Ask An Expert
32 Lucy Show
44 Hazel
 1:33 **11** (W.) Lowell Thomas Remembers
 1:35 **11** (M.) Lowell Thomas Remembers
 2:00 **2** All in the Family **(R)**
5 Another World
9 Liar's Club
11 (Tu., Th., F.) Lowell Thomas Remembers
26 Local News
32 Beverly Hillsbillies
44 (Exc. Th.) Room 222 (Th.) Formby's Workshop.
 2:05 **11** (M.) International Animation Festival
 2:07 **11** (W.) International Animation Festival
 2:15 **7** General Hospital
26 (Tu.) Senior Citizens Program
 2:30 **2** Match Game '77
9 Father Knows Best
11 Sesame Street
32 Banana Splits
44 Gomer Pyle
 3:00 **2** Tatletales
5 Gong Show
7 Edge of Night
9 Flintstones
26 Business News
32 Popeye
44 My Favorite Martian
 3:20 **26** Market Wrap-Up
 3:30 **2** Dinah! Guests: (M.) Engelbert Humperdinck, Lola Falana, Julie Kavner, Jamie Farr; (Tu.) Pearl Bailey, Yvonne Elliman, Karen Grassle, Norman Fell, Rick Podell; (W.) Polly Bergen,

Bobby Van, Donald O'Connor, The Hues Corporation, Fred Smoot, Scatman Crothers; (Th.) Bonnie Franklin, Monty Hall, Robert Red, The Happy Goodman Family, badminton champions Chris Kinard and Pam Bristol, Dr. Sam Janus, Dr. Barbara Bess; (F.) Linda Lavin, Roberta Peters, Mike Neun, Al Jarreau, Pat Cooper, Gwen Davis.
5 Marcus Welby, M.D.
7 Movie (M.) "The Phantom of the Opera"; (Tu.) "The Vampires"; (W.) "Countess Dracula"; (Th.) "The Brides of Dracula"; (F.) "Frankenstein Conquers the World". (see movies)
9 The Archies
11 Mister Rogers
26 My Opinion
32 Batman
44 Flipper
 3:45 **26** For or Against
 4:00 **9** Mickey Mouse Club
11 Sesame Street
26 (Exc. F.) Soul of the City (F.) Soul Train
32 Lost in Space

44 Munsters **(N)**
 4:30 **5** Local News
9 McHale's Navy **(N)**
26 Black's View of the News
44 Leave It to Beaver
 4:45 **26** Today's Racing
 5:00 **2** **7** Local News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
26 Lo Imperdonable
32 Monkees
44 Mike Douglas Co-host: Dom DeLuise. Guests: (M.) Donna Fargo, Willie Mays, Buddy Rich with his band Killer Force; (Tu.) Lou Rawls, Scott Baio, Joanne Worley, John Cassisi, Humpty Albin Jenkins, Barry Twomlow; (W.) Madeline Khan, Bill Bixby, Father Joseph Orsini, Tavares; (Th.) Jim Henson & the Muppets, Starbuck, Don Murray, Jerry Ames; (F.) Ruth Gordon, Gary Wright, James Darren.
 5:30 **2** **7** Network News
9 Andy Griffith **(N)**
11 Big Blue Marble
26 El Hijo de Angela Maria
32 Partridge Family

What we're watching...

The top 10 shows for the week ending June 12, according to the A. C. Neilson Co., were: 1: "Charlie's Angels," 2: NBC Movie: "A Sensitive, Passionate Man," 3: "M*A*S*H," 4: "Quincy," 5: "Laverne and Shirley," 6: "Baretta," 7: "One Day at a Time," 8: NBC Movie: "More Dead Than Alive," 9: "Happy Days," 10: ABC Movie: "Suicide Run."

SATURDAY

- 8:30** **9** **News Hounds** ★★
(47 comedy) Until 10:00. The Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey
- 10:00** **9** **Judge Hardy's Children** ★★ (39 comedy) Until 11:30. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone.
- 10:30** **9** **The Lion Hunters** ★
(51 adventure) Until 12:00. Johnny Sheffield
- 12:00** **9** **The Golden Arrow** ★★ ('64 fantasy) Until 1:30. Tab Hunter and Rosanna Podesta.
- 1:00** **9** **I Dood It** ★★ (43 musical) Until 2:30. Red Skelton, Lena Horne and Eleanor Powell.
- 1:30** **9** **Creature of the Walking Dead** ★ (63 science fiction) Until 3:00. Rock Madison and George Todd.
- 2:00** **9** **Treasure Island** ★★ ('70 juvenile adventure) Until 3:30. Animated feature of Robert Louis Stevenson's novel
- 2:30** **9** **Buck Privates** ★★ (41 comedy) Until 4:00. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello
- 3:00** **9** **Twenty Mule Team** ★★ (40 comedy) Until 4:30. Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo and Anne Baxter.
- 7:00** **9** **Exo-Man** ('77 drama) Until 9:00. David Ackroyd, Anne Schedeen, A Martinez, Harry Morgan and Jose Ferrer. When an assailant's

attack leaves a college professor paralyzed, his scientific expertise enables him to become sufficiently mobile to go after his assailant.

- 8:00** **9** **Broadway melody of 1936** ★★ (35 musical) Until 10:00. Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell.

- 10:30** **9** **The Assassination Bureau** ★★ ('68 comedy) Until 12:50. Telly Savalas, Diana Rigg and Oliver Reed. An organization of international professional killers find themselves the victims
- 7** **King Rat** ★★ (65 drama) Until 1:17. George Segal, Tom Courtenay and James Fox. American corporal,
- 4** **Pinky** ★★ (49 drama) Until 12:30. Jeanne Crain, William Lundigan and Ethel Barrymore.

- 12:30** **9** **Man From Frisco** ★★ (44 mystery) Until 2:30. Michael O'Shea, Dan Duryea and Anne Shirley.
- 1:00** **9** **Yellow Sky** ★★ (48 western) Until 3:00. Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter and Richard Widmark.

- 1:17** **9** **The Bramble Bush** ★★ ('60 drama) Until 2:52. Richard Burton, Barbara Rush, Jack Carson.

- 3:20** **9** **Storm Warning** ★★ (51 drama) Until 5:05. Ginger Rogers and Ronald Reagan.

SUNDAY

- 12:00** **9** **Her Highness & the Bellboy** ★★ (48 comedy) Until 2:30. Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker, June Allyson.

- 12:30** **9** **55 Days at Peking** ★★ ('63 drama) Until 3:00. Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner and David Niven. 1900: Chinese people's resentment against the infiltration of western ideas

- 1:00** **9** **The Sun Comes Up** ★★ (49 musical) Until 3:00. Jeanette MacDonald and Lloyd Nolan.

- 2:30** **9** **The Brain Machine** ★★ (56 mystery) Until 4:00. Patrick Barr, Elizabeth Allan.

- 8:00** **9** **I Never Sang for My Father** ★★ ('71 drama) Until 10:00. Gene Hackman, Estelle Parsons and Melvyn Douglas. A man, dominated by his father, struggles with himself when it becomes time to put his father into a home.

- 9** **The Treasure of Pancho Villa** ★ ('55 adventure) Until 10:00. Rory Calhoun, Shelley Winters and Gilbert Roland. Mexico, 1914.

- 8:30** **9** **Bonnie & McCloud** ★★ ('76 mystery) Until 10:00. Dennis Weaver, Leigh Taylor-Young, Gilbert Green, Richard Jaeckel and Vic Tayback. When Marshal McCloud realizes that

his girlfriend—who is suspected of shooting a trucking executive—has deceived him, he trails her to Oklahoma

- 10:30** **9** **It's a Wonderful World** ★★ (39 comedy) Until 12:00. Claudette Colbert and James Stewart. Noted poetess helps a young private detective find a killer.

- 4** **Father Was a Fullback** ★★ (49 comedy) Until 12:30. Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara, Natalie Wood.

- 10:45** **9** **Hannibal Brooks** ★★ ('69 comedy) Until 12:45. Oliver Reed and Michael J. Pollard. A blend of melodrama and comedy

- 11:00** **9** **Appointment in Palermo** ★★ ('71 drama) Until 12:30. Gene Barry and Brenda Vaccaro. Glenn Howard goes to Italy to write a feature

- 11:03** **9** **The Ugly American** ★★ ('63 drama) Until 1:35. Marlon Brando, Eiji Okada, Sandra Church, Arthur Hill and Pat Hingle. New American Ambassador to a Southern Asian country is attacked by a mob.

- 12:30** **9** **Tree Grows in Brooklyn** ★★ (45 drama) Until 3:10. Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn and Peggy Ann Garner.

- 1:35** **9** **Crime School** ★★ (38 drama) Until 3:23. Humphrey Bogart, Dead End Kids

- 3:40** **9** **Last Train from Bombay** ★★ (52 adventure) Until 5:10. Jon Hall, Christine Larson

MONDAY

- 9:00** **9** **The Daydreamer** ★★ ('66 comedy) Until 11:00. Ray Bolger and Jack Gilford.

- 12:30** **9** **The Most Dangerous Game** ★★ (32 suspense) Until 1:35. Leslie Banks, Joel McCrea and Fay Wray.

- 3:30** **9** **The Phantom of the Opera** ★★ ('62 drama) Until 5:00. Herbert Lom and Heather Sears.

- 8:00** **9** **Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison** ★★ ('57 drama) Until 10:00. Robert Mitchum and Deborah Kerr. Marine corporal cast up on a Pacific island finds the only other inhabitant a nun.

- 9** **Daughters Courageous** ★★ (39 comedy) Until 10:00. John Garfield, Fay Bainter, Lane Sisters and Claude Rains. Human, romantic and absorbing family film

- 8:30** **9** **The Disappearances** ('77 drama) Until 10:00. Patrick Duffy, Belinda Montgomery, Alan Fudge and Kenneth Tigar. Mark Harris, the man from Atlantis, must defeat a deranged scientist who has kidnapped other scientists in preparation for colonizing planet.

- 10:30** **9** **Shoot Loud, Louder...I Don't Understand** ★★ ('66 comedy) Until 12:30. Marcello Mastroianni and Raquel Welch. A shy, bumbling dreamer becomes involved in a complicated dream sequence, as he imagines his neighbors have committed a murder to which he is the witness.

- 11** **Spleen** ★★ (28 drama) Until 12:00. A master criminal masquerades as a famous banker in order to steal government secrets

- 11:30** **9** **Della Factor** ★★ ('70 drama) Until 1:00. Christopher George, Yvette Mimieux and Diane McBain. International privateer

- 12:45** **9** **Privilege** ★★ ('67 drama) Until 3:01. Paul Jones and Jean Shrimpton. Young pop singer, manipulated into an international idol

- 1:15** **9** **Gigot** ★★ ('62 drama) Until 3:25. Jackie Gleason, Katherine Kath and Jean LeFebvre.

- 3:25** **9** **Bad for Each Other** ★★ (54 drama) Until 5:25. Charlton Heston and Elizabeth Scott.

TUESDAY

- 9:00** **9** **Ransom** ★★ (56 drama) Until 11:00. Glenn Ford, Donna Reed and Leslie Nielsen.